43,000 JAM PARK FOR ALL-STAR

National Leaguers Out to Avenge 3 Defeats

NEWSPAPER DIVISION

THE WEATHER

Continued fair; moderately warm tonight and Wednesday; gentle variable winds.

High tides 1:37 a. m.; 2:13 p. m.
Sun rises 5:14; sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:53.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	73	Washington	75
New York	68	Los Angeles	85
Chicago	74	San Francisco	81

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
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LANDON OUTLINES AGE-AID AIMS

CITES G. O. P. PLATFORM'S SECURITY DEMAND

Full text of Gov. Landon's message on Page 2.

Topeka, Kan., July 7 (AP)—Stressing differences between the New Deal's social security program and the Republican platform, Governor Alfred M. Landon recommended today that Kansas prepare to join any security system as "may ultimately become the settled law upon this question."

His views were given a joint Senate-House meeting on the special session of the State Legislature which assembled at his call to consider constitutional changes designed to assure greater participation in major phases of the federal social security law.

He urged submission by the legislature, and approval by the Kansas electorate in November, of a constitutional "amendment or amendments" which "will enable the legislature to pass laws providing for the necessary social security."

REFERS TO PLATFORM

Such a constitutional change, the governor said, should be "merely a grant of power," leaving methods of administration "to the wisdom and sound judgment of the legislature."

Then the Republican presidential nominee made his single reference to the national political contest.

"In considering proposed

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Fitzgerald Seeks Traffic Action

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald today called upon Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey and Capt. John O'Dea of the newly created police traffic division to see "what could be done with the deplorable conditions in the downtown sections of the city."

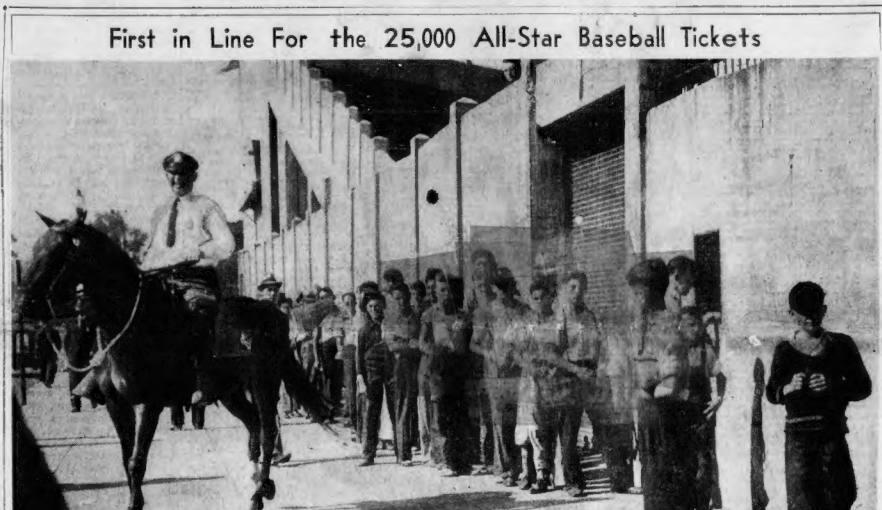
The acting mayor said he had been receiving numerous complaints because of frequent tie-ups. He said that at one time last Friday afternoon, traffic downtown was virtually at a standstill.

He will meet Commissioner Hickey and Captain O'Dea Thursday at 10:30 to further discuss the problem.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 7 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,611,207,158; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,078,371.

First in Line For the 25,000 All-Star Baseball Tickets



The earliest of the early fans to take advantage of the public sale of 25,000 tickets for the unreserved sectors and bleachers was snapped shortly after breakfast by a Boston American photographer. You see those who went right in to pick the best seats from which to view the All-Star baseball contest.

MELROSE TEACHER STABBED IN MAINE

With a deep stab wound between his neck and right shoulder, Bertram Hurley, 28-year-old Back Bay and Melrose instructor, was found today on a lonely road near Oakland, Me.

Some time later state police took into custody in Smithfield, Me., Louis Palmer, 25, of Oakland, whose automobile had overturned on a curve on the road.

According to State Police Lieut. Sidney M. Frost, Palmer said he had used a pocket knife to defend himself in an altercation with three men.

Palmer was taken to Skowhegan and held on an intoxication charge.

Hurley, whose home is in Upham street, Melrose, was bleeding badly when pressing motorists found him, took him to Oakland and thence to the Sister's hospital in Waterville.

There Dr. Virgil C. Totman and hospital physicians said that the man's condition was serious, and notified his sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Shaw, with whom the instructor made his home. Hurley's brother-in-law left immediately for Maine.

Hurley himself was unable to explain how he was wounded, police said. According to Lieutenant Frost, however, the wounded man, Palmer and several others had been reported together in a tavern near the Toulouse Camps at East Pond.

According to Mrs. Shaw, her brother had gone to fish with friends who were summering at an East Pond camp, in the Belgrade Lakes section.

Hurley is an instructor at the Diesel School in Huntington ave., Back Bay. He is a graduate of Waltham high school and of the Diesel School in New York City.

STOCKS LOWER

New York, July 7 (AP)—Steel strike fears and drouth news blurred today's stock market picture.

Only a few issues managed to hold their heads above water, and declines ranged from fractions to 32 or more. Trading was not especially active.

Missing Bonus Vet Found on Deer Isle

Whatever fears might have been felt for the safety of Joseph F. McPolin, 41-year-old Lowell war veteran, reported missing by his family yesterday, were dispelled today.

McPolin, it was revealed by Major George F. X. Mulcahy, master at the Deer Island House of Correction, was sent to the island on June 29 from municipal court for 30 days on a charge of drunkenness.

His family had reported to Lowell police that when he vanished he had part of his bonus money.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-old maidens, fillies, five furlongs.

Pagues	109	Fing Song	112
Jacmar	109	Patty Comixa	115
Jeanne Fetzko	109	Pinup	115
Consistent	115	xBaratoga Gal	104
Balaclava	112	cPretty Pal	104
English Accent	112	Jeune Etoile	109
Also eligible:			
Jamesville	112	Bevue Agnes	112
Early Brown	109		

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

xInfinata	104	Fair Deal	112
Lessie V. L.	102	Calaveras	114
Blind Blarney	106	Many Moons	107
Paul Jones	109	Maiden Dream	104
xMiss Trophy	104		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and 70 yards:

Micahil	112	Bay Hero	106
Markmo	106	Harry Bernard	106
Marito	110	Traumist	105
Virtuoso	110	Hazel	105
xYankee Prince	107	Moth Ball	112

FOURTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Mr. Jiggs	113	Day Dawn	104
Jewell Dorsett	112	Saxon	112
Double Scotch	113	Lady Dey	112

FIFTH RACE—$2000 added, three-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs, The Princilla Alden:

Muggins	110	Hollyhock	112
Sea Cradle	110	Bay Bubble	117
Happy Dear	110	Pompey's Squaw	112
Fair Knighless	110	Little Nymph	112

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1100, three-year-olds, one mile:

Hollyhock	106	Miss Dignity	108
Fleet Bird	108	xDreamy Angel	105
Re-election	111	Feisa	97
Flame Head	105	xAbriman	109

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1100, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Maxine	108	Greenock	114
Good Story	106	Fra Diavolo	114
Orfeo Skou	106	Thumbs Down	108
Kearnarge	111		

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds & up, 1 mile & 70 yards:

Martin Barton	109	Bacon	x109
Infinitara	107	Blind Brook	x104
Flame Martin	104	Molesom	107
Leonard Wilson	105	St. Moritz	x106
Flying Dove	106		

Plane Carrier for Japan

Tokyo, July 7 (AP)—The keel of a 10,000-ton airplane carrier, the Hiryu, will be laid at Yokosuka tomorrow, naval authorities announced today.

DEATH DIVE WIDOWER TO WED FOR CHILD

Haverhill, July 7—"I am rushing into marriage just to make a home for my 14-year-old daughter, Mary."

Felix J. Rheaume, 41, a shoe worker of How street, today gave that explanation to the Boston Evening American, after it had been revealed he filed married intentions eight days after his wife had mysteriously plunged to her death from a three-story window in the home of her father.

His bride-to-be is Mrs. Bernadette Janopolos, 28, a divorcee, also of How street, whom Rheaume today said he had known for three years.

Rheaume had been separated from his wife since January 8, 1935. His wife's death came shortly after Rheaume had taken away their daughter.

DAUGHTER ONLY THOUGHT

The 41-year-old shoe worker told the Boston Evening American:

"My little daughter would have been taken from me. I am thinking of her and that's why I'm rushing the marriage. I want to make a home for her.

"It does appear pretty bad filing intentions so soon after my wife's death but, as I said, I have only one thought and that's for my little girl."

Mrs. Janopolos said she is awaiting official notice of her husband's divorce in Cleveland. She said her husband was awarded the decree last December.

DIVORCEE DEFIES TALK

She continued, commenting on her coming marriage with Rheaume:

"The only reason for our marriage is to provide a home for Mary. People like to talk but they don't think of a child's welfare—only of gossip."

Rheaume said on the day his wife died he had been away at Salisbury Beach with his little daughter. He said today:

"Up to this day I don't know how she met her death."

He disclosed that his daughter at present is at the Bethany Home in this city. He planned to take her out as soon as he was married.

WEEKS TO LEAD G. O. P. DRIVE

By HENRY L. DAILY

The Republican state committee was ready to elect Sinclair Weeks, former Newton mayor, as its chairman at a meeting today at the Hotel Bellevue.

Weeks, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for United States senator at the Springfield pre-primary convention, will succeed Vernon W. Marr, who resigned a week ago.

Election of an assistant treasurer also was to take place and names of those who will have charge of G. O. P. destinies throughout the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

43,000 ATHIVE FOR ALL-STAR GAME

By DAN EGAN

National League Field, July 7—A colorful, cheering crowd of 43,000 persons from all parts of the country jammed the local baseball orchard today, to watch the outstanding players in the nation in the great All-Star game.

A hot sun poured down on the field of play, and especially, on the bleachers. At 7 o'clock this morning, customers began their battle for the right to sit in the rush seats, at 85 cents and 55 cents the lick, and they came in steady streams all through the morning, many of them bringing basket luches.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball; President Will Harridge of the American League and President Ford Frick of the National League headed the most brilliant array of baseball notables ever to attend a ball game in this city.

The game was expected to be a bitter contest, for the National League entry, headed by the fighting Charlie Grimm, has thrown away all pretense that this is merely a colorful exhibition.

Defeated three times in three years, they were determined to fight their way through to the first victory they have ever scored in the All-Star contests.

Out to Win

Grimm was determined to use all the strength which the National League squad possesses in an effort to insure victory. His starting pitcher was not announced until shortly before game time, after Joe McCarthy, American League manager, made his choice known.

Fans from all parts of the country were gathered to watch the game, and the only reason that more were not present was because Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, would not allow customers to stand in the rear of the grandstand nor permit ropes to be stretched over the field of play.

The seats have been allotted after close scrutiny, but the speculators have managed to wangle their share and are

Continued on Page 15, Column 8

2 Drowning Boys Saved by Shy, Heroic Pair

Brockton, July 7—The daring rescue of two boys by two Brockton youths in a gale and high seas three miles off Brant Rock came to light today at Brockton courthouse when the Brockton boys' fathers corroborated a report.

Making the maiden cruise in the former's new speedboat, Eben G. Townes, Jr., 13, son of a Brockton lawyer, and Arthur Condrick, 19, son of Dr. J. J. Condrick, reached the two drowning boys just in time after their small rowboat had been capsized.

The boys in the rowboat, Kenneth Nielson, 12, of Brant Rock and William Brigham, 16, of Malden, were being blown out to sea when Brigham succeeded in maneuvering the craft to a spar buoy, but when he grasped the buoy the boat overturned.

The plight of the youngsters was seen by Townes and Condrick, who swung their new, fast craft for the buoy and picked up the lads after their had gone down twice.

Arrived on shore, Townes and Condrick said nothing last night about the rescue, except to their parents, but today the Nielson and Brigham boys told of their narrow escape and the rescuers' fathers corroborated the revelation.

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HEAD OF POLICE SPURNS REPLY

Position of Police Commissioner McSweeney in his controversy with Governor Curley still remained indefinite today with the police head refusing to make any comment on the governor's explanation of the battle.

Characterizing himself as an innocent bystander in the situation, the governor declared that "someone was trying to put me in the middle."

"I know what the governor has said and I have absolutely no comment to make on his state-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

JULES VERNE'S *Long Lost Novel Which Has Startled the Literary World* THE BOY CASTAWAYS *Turn to Page* 6

DEALERS' FRENZIED FINANCE BLASTS QUODDY HOPES

TEN MILLION GRANT HALVED TO AID BOONDOGGLING

By WIN BROOKS

Eastport, Me., July 7—In the plans he submitted to President Roosevelt, Dexter P. Cooper, who visioned the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Development, estimated the total cost of the project at $30,000,000.

He planned to make Cobscook Bay the low pool and to construct a pump storage basin.

For his plans and his state of Maine charter he asked the United States to pay $880,000.

As it eventually turned out, his chief asset was the charter.

In sharp contrast to his asking price, he finally contracted to accept $60,000. Of that amount, $50,000 has been paid him. The remaining $10,000 will be paid him if, in the words of the engineers, "he produces what it represents in the contract" or in the event the project is officially permanently abandoned.

$36,000,000 RELIEF JOB

The Cooper plans were turned over to the Corps of Engineers by President Roosevelt for a check of the Cooper estimate. The engineers, not on the scene and without necessary maps and knowledge of conditions, were asked to give a check on the estimate in 48 hours.

Making it clear that they were not on the scene and were required to accept Cooper's figures, the engineers reported back to the White House that if the job was to be done with relief labor limitations of hours, wages and capability, about 20 per cent should be added to the Cooper estimate.

The Quoddy was known at the beginning as a $36,000,000 relief project.

The job was dumped into the laps of the Corps of Engineers of the war department and an initial allotment of $10,000,000 was made from Emergency Relief Administration funds to finance its start.

Its only official sanction was presidential sanction and this was given in the face of a sharply divided opinion in Maine.

So the Corps of Engineers, with a five-year project in prospect, came to Eastport to do its usual thorough and competent job.

EASTPORT CELEBRATED

The Corps of Engineers had no means of knowing that in four months $5,000,000 of its allotment would be revoked and that in a year it would be without finances, material or prospective.

First engineers arrived here late in June of 1935 and great was the rejoicing in this eastern outpost, so long decimated by the deterioration of its once great sardine fisheries.

July 4, 1935, was the occasion for a great celebration. Colonel Philip B. Fleming, sent to establish the Eastport division of the Corps of Engineers, turned the first spadeful of earth. Congressman Ralph O. Brewster smilingly looked on. There were fireworks, demonstrations and open houses.

At the outset, with $10,000,000 of public money handed it to spend, the Corps of Engineers first set about finding out how much of a pig-in-a-poke it had drawn.

Seven months of exhaustive study convinced the Corps of Engineers that to do exactly what Dexter Cooper had estimated could be done for $30,000,000 in the plans he sold the government would actually cost more than twice that figure!

The engineers reported to President Roosevelt that to follow out the Cooper plans would cost either $62,000,000 or $68,000,000, depending upon whether Cobscook Bay were chosen as a high or low pool. The engineering costs of computing the error in the Cooper estimates were necessarily large.

At the same time, the Corps of Engineers recommended that the Cooper plans be not followed!

In place of the Cooper plans, the government engineers made four alternative recommendations known as Plans A, B, C and D.

Each of these four alternative plans, calling for expenditure of much less money than the Cooper plans, scrapped two of the major phases of the plans bought by the government, yet proposed to obtain the same net result in the production of power.

Cooper planned to make Cobscook the low-tide basin while the army engineers decided to make it the tidal pool, and Cooper planned to construct a pump storage reservoir which the army engineers found impractical.

SCRAP COOPER PLANS

The engineers specifically recommended Plan D. A board of consultants visited the scene and recommended Plan D. The division superintendent of the Corps of Engineers recommended Plan D.

Ordinarily the chief of engineers, on the basis of these unanimous recommendations, would have okayed Plan D, but as Congress had never given any authority for Quoddy, he merely added his own recommendation for Plan D and sent it direct to President Roosevelt.

Three months ago, nine months after he had told the engineers to go ahead with the Quoddy project, President Roosevelt ordered them to proceed with Plan D, scrapping the Cooper plans.

This call for the expenditure of between $38,000,000 and $42,000,000, depending upon whether the federal or state government stands the expense of certain side-issue projects like the construction of highways across the dams it is proposed to build between Eastport and Lubec.

And when the order to proceed with Plan D came from President Roosevelt the Corps of Engineers had less than $700,000 with which to proceed!

$9,300,000 VANISHES

What had happened to the $10,000,000?

More frenzied government financing.

For the fiscal year from June 1, 1935, to June 3, 1936—the exact life of Quoddy—the chart of obligations and expenditures, lined up beside the chart of persons employed, tells a graphic story. To read both intelligently it must be kept in mind that the engineers were sent into Quoddy to do a five-year complete job, taking as many off relief as possible, with the expectation that additional allotments of funds would be forthcoming this spring to carry on, and successive allotments to complete.

On June 1, 1935, the engineers had $10,000,000 to launch the work and the work in this preliminary stage was fundamentally engineering because the Cooper plans were the only plans in existence at the time.

From June 1 to October 19 expenditures totaled about $2,200,000 and the total employed on the project rose from zero to 3000, including relief workers taken from welfare rolls as government employes and about 500 relief workers employed by contractors.

And on October 19, the administration revoked half of the $10,000,000 original grant, leaving only about $2,800,000 available with which to continue!

This revocation was ascribed to the delay with which WPA was absorbing ERA and the need of ready money immediately to start projects elsewhere—boondoggling projects for the most part.

Still, the Corps of Engineers, assured that the revoked $5,000,000 would be restored and that new funds would be forthcoming, continued to the best of its ability to carry on the project and take more and more off relief rolls.

The original workers taken from relief came for the most part from this vicinity. As the work proceeded, more came from greater distances.

5-YEAR JOB HOPES

Furthermore, civilian specialists were hired for the project and some of these gave up jobs to come here in the prospect of work continuing over a five-year period.

From October 19 to February 1 of this year no additional allotment was made to Quoddy and on February 1 the amount of obligations and funds available came to the meeting place at the $5,000,000 mark.

During this period Quoddy employment rose to a peak of 5300 on November 30 and December 14, falling off to 4550 during the last week in December.

Colonel Philip B. Fleming, in charge, apparently saw the ominous handwriting on the wall, for during the week of January 6 to 11, a total of 1200 employes were dropped from the Quoddy roles.

This act, in the dead of winter (which IS winter in this country) was made absolutely necessary by the close approach to exhaustion of the funds and the failure of the administration to provide what it had promised. The administration calls it relief.

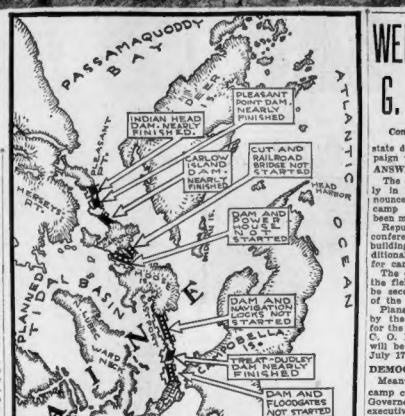
On February 1, the engineers called in the skimpy staff, either to put up or shut down because there was no more money.

This discussion of the Quoddy development will be continued tomorrow.

Dam Near Finished When All the Cash Gave Out

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Pleasant Point dam of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project, looking north along Cobscook side of dam. Nearly finished, work on this part of the project is at a dead-end by withdrawal of funds to aid boondoggling projects elsewhere.



Map-diagram of the Quoddy power project. Plans first submitted President Roosevelt by Engineer Dexter P. Cooper estimated $30,000,000 was needed to complete the project. Taken over by U. S. Army Engineering Corps, the Cooper plans were supplanted by a more exact estimate of $62,000,000.

WPA MUSIC "WASTE" IN BOSTON SCORED

Charges of waste of government funds caused by reorganization of the Federal Works Progress Administration music project here were disclosed today in a letter sent to Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, director of the projects, by a Committee of Ten, composed of prominent people in Greater Boston.

The letter protests the dismissal of W. Duncan Russell, former head of the project, who, although contributing his work without salary, was replaced by a paid Washington appointee.

Russell's resignation, which was demanded, and other shakeups in the music project here were exclusively predicted several weeks ago in the Boston Evening American.

The letter to Dr. Sokoloff states in part:

"We, the undersigned Committee of Ten, all residents in Massachusetts representing 1700 petitioners as per appended list who have been greatly interested in the Federal music projects in this vicinity, have been watching with much concern and uncertainty of the future of these projects here due to the repeated appointment of new directors, and are addressing to you this open letter.

"It is obvious from accounts which appeared in the press and from investigations which have been made, that a paid director for this district is unnecessary and a waste of government funds.

"We would like to make the suggestion that W. Duncan Russell, who has been doing this work very effectively since the beginning of the propect and has proved eminently fitted for the task, should be prevailed upon to continue his good work which he has contributed without expense to the taxpayers."

URGES GRAND OPERA

The committee of ten also suggests that Works Progress Administration music project authorities set up a project for the production of grand opera, so as to take many more people from the relief rolls.

The letter is signed by the following:

Leo Weidhorn, chairman: H. G. Willard, Bentley School of Accounting, vice-president; Herman C. Lythgoe, director of Food and Drug division, state department of public health; Dr. Bernard M. Jacobson of Cambridge; Prof. Ralph D. Bennett of M. I. T.; Thomas H. Russell, lawyer, member board of directors, Y. M. C. A.; Percy L. Reynolds, Dr. John B. Sears, Prof. Joseph Spear of Northeastern University, and Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt, music lecturer, Harvard.

WEEKS TO LEAD G. O. P. DRIVE

Continued From First Page

state during the coming fall campaign were to be submitted.

ANSWER TO FOES

The committee has moved rapidly in answer to the recent announcement from the Democratic camp that "great inroads have been made in the registration line."

Republican state chiefs, after a conference held in the Lawyers' building, Beacon street, decided additional floor space would be taken for campaign headquarters.

The committee plans to place in the field an organization that will be second to none in the history of the state Republican party.

Plans are also being formulated by the Landon-for-President Club for the reception to John Hamilton, C. C. P., national chairman, who will be welcomed here on Friday, July 17.

DEMOCRATIC CAMP

Meanwhile, from the Democratic camp came the report that before Governor Curley leaves the state executive office, he intends to place in state positions all the members of his official family.

This was made plain, party chiefs declared, when the governor said he had already talked with Walter V. McCarthy, commissioner of public welfare, about placing John Brennan in McCarthy's department.

Brennan is personal stenographer to the governor, having assumed that position upon the promotion of Edmond J. Hoy as first secretary.

Associates of the governor declared it was unlikely State Senate President James G. Moran would be appointed a member of the board of tax appeals.

Moran, who was elected to the Senate presidency by Democrats last week, gave the deciding vote that led to Governor's victory on his state budget.

HURLEY HIDES HAND

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, after a conference with the state chief executive, intimated that he expected the executive session planned for tomorrow to be a "most interesting one."

It was forecast that at this meeting there will be several appointments sent to that body by the Governor for confirmation.

Hurley, questioned on the possibility of running for either U. S. Senator or Governor, with endorsement by the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, said:

"I have not sought the indorsement, nor has it been offered."

He added, however, that on this score he would make a decision by the end of the week.

LANDON URGES AID FOR AGED

Continued From First Page

amendments," Landon told the Legislature. "I desire to call attention to the fact that the platform of the Republican party adopted at its national convention provides for a plan of social security different from the social security act adopted by Congress.

"I do not deem this a fitting time to enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the present act and the proposal set out in the Republican platform.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN

"Any proposed amendment to the constitution should merely grant to the Legislature of the state the power to enact laws to enable the state to join in any such final act for this purpose as may ultimately become the settled law upon this question."

The Republican platform proposed a pay-as-you-go old age security system; that citizens over 65 should receive "the supplementary payment necessary to provide a minimum income" sufficient to protect from want; federal contributions to states with the necessary revenues raised through a direct tax widely distributed.

It further proposes to encourage adoption by states of "honest and practical methods for meeting the problems of unemployment insurance."

TEXT OF LANDON'S MESSAGE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Topeka, Kan., July 7 (AP)—Text of the address of Governor Alfred M. Landon to the Kansas Legislature today, follows:

The primary purpose for calling this special session of the Legislature is that such action be taken as may be necessary to enable this state to provide for what we generally call social security.

Under Section 4 of Article 7 of the constitution of this state the obligation is placed upon the respective counties of the state to provide for persons who, by reason of age, infirmity or other misfortune, may have claims upon the sympathy and aid of society.

I am advised by the attorney general of the state and a large majority of the judiciary committee of the legislative council that under the constitution of our state the legislature cannot pass valid laws under which the state itself may take a proper part in this public obligation. They advise me that in order to do so our state constitution must be amended.

Granting Power

The reason for a special session at this time to consider the question of constitutional amendment is obvious. Such amendment can only be submitted at a general election and the notice must be published at least three months before such election.

Proposed amendments will be presented to you, which, if submitted by you and adopted by the people of this state, will enable the Legislature to pass laws providing for the necessary social security. I trust that a proper amendment, or amendments, will be submitted by you to the people of this state at the November election and will receive the approval of the electorate.

Such amendment should not, in my judgment, contain the details of a plan which may finally be adopted in this state. It should merely be a grant of power.

The methods of administration have no part in the constitution of the state, but should be left to the wisdom and the sound judgment of the Legislature. This is the procedure followed in the original drafting of our constitution and the subsequent amendments.

My confidence in the legislators of this state assures me that if this power is entrusted to them it will be exercised in a wise, sound and just manner to the end that the obligation of the state to its less fortunate may be fulfilled and the rights of all of our people justly protected.

G. O. P. Platform

In considering proposed amendments, I desire to call attention to the fact that the platform of the Republican party adopted at its national convention provides for a plan of social security different from the social security act adopted by Congress. I do not deem this a fitting time to enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the present act and the proposals set out in the Republican platform.

Any proposed amendment to the constitution should merely grant to the Legislature of the state the power to enact laws to enable this state to join in any such final act for this purpose as may ultimately become the settled law upon this question.

I do not believe that the present constitutional provisions for the care of the aged, infirm or other unfortunates should be repealed. By amendment we should provide merely a grant of additional power to the Legislature so that it may place the burden either locally or in the state, or both, as it may deem best or as may be necessary in order to co-operate with the

In the call for this special session an appropriation of money for needed public buildings was proposed. There is need for additional buildings at the Larned State Hospital and at the State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Norton, and a replacement of the burned chemistry building at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science at Manhattan and perhaps some others.

Praises Solons

The state architect is working on plans and specifications for these proposed new buildings. Such plans will not be completed early enough for the construction of buildings to proceed during the winter months, even if this Legislature should make the necessary appropriations. For this reason I am not suggesting that appropriations be made now for this purpose.

Inasmuch as the early construction of these buildings is necessary I shall endeavor to see that the tax levy for the current year is broad enough to include this construction. In the budget which will be submitted to the next Legislature by the executive department a recommendation will be made that these buildings be constructed at once.

The Legislature will convene in regular session next January. If it shall decide to make appropriations for these buildings the funds will then be immediately available for the purpose.

I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the members of this legislature for the many courtesies shown me, and the spirit of co-operation manifested in the consideration of constructive legislation. Kansas has benefited by the non-partisan statesmanlike service which you have rendered.

Legislative duty at this busy season of the year means great sacrifice to the members. I am confident the people of our state appreciate the individual self-denial now as well as the high character of your past performances.

Citizens, You Can Register Any Day

REGISTER NOW!

In Boston, every man or woman who is a citizen of the United States, either by birth or adoption, may register any day between now and August 26 at the office of the Municipal Election Commission on the first floor of City Hall Annex, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In order to qualify as a voter of Boston, a person must have lived in the city for six months prior to primary day, September 15; must be able to read five lines of the Constitution, in English, and must be able to write his or her name.

REGISTER NOW!

Dr. Cadman Near Death After Knife

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—Dr. L. G. Barton, Jr., attending physician, said today that "the chances are against the recovery" of Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted Brooklyn radio preacher, after an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix.

Dr. Barton said the 71-year-old clergyman "held his own fairly well through the night, but his condition is very critical." Dr. Cadman is at the Champlain Valley Hospital.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

NOTICE!

Imagine a cool lightweight summer suit for the price of a pair of inexpensive sport pants

—WEDNESDAY AT 9:30

MEN'S seersucker or corded fabric 2 pc. SUMMER SUITS

$2.69

Wear the coat as a separate sport jacket—wear the pants as separate sport pants.

(All Washable)

Single breasted belted sport back style gray and white striped seersucker & white checked corded fabric suits in sizes 36 to 40—If you have a summer suit why not a "spare" at this low price—so low because large maker's closeout lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723

Traveler 185,154

Globe 137,123

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31, 1936

Advertiser 536,487

GLOBE . . . 302,966

POST 283,245

HERALD . . 154,553

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 3 PARK STREET Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

BOSTON

INTEREST BEGINS JULY 10 1937 VACATION CLUB

Greyhound RACING DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05 WONDERLAND Revere

Helen Menken Scores 'Hit' In New Daviot Play

'Laughing Woman' Hailed

COHASSET'S TOWN HALL THRONGED

By PEGGY DOYLE

The first time Tonio Selwart ever saw Gordon Daviot was in a London theater when, feeling "a pair of eyes glued on my neck," he turned around and met her amused glance.

Last night, with one of Broadway's first actresses, Helen Menken, he co-starred in the American premiere of the Scotch school-teacher's "The Laughing Woman" at Cohasset's Town Hall.

The play was a sell-out, the applause was thunderous and the verdict of J. J. Shubert, down from New York to give the South Shore Players' opening production of the season the once-over, was "guilty—of harboring a potential smash-hit."

During the intermission the young Bavarian actor, Selwart, excitedly signed for a cablegram from Playwright Daviot in Inverness, Scotland, expressing her confidence in his success and conveying "good wishes to you and blessings on the cast."

Coincidence

"It's the strangest coincidence," he repeated, several times, backstage last night, after he and Miss Menken had returned five times to acknowledge the spontaneous and insistent plaudits of an audience that packed Cohasset's Town Hall to the window-sills.

"It's a coincidence, I mean, that I should be in Miss Daviot's play of all plays. Eight years ago, when I was having my small beginnings in the theatre—at the Lms, if I remember correctly, I was the dog in a minor 'Peter Pan' presentation—I was attending the matinee performance of a much-discussed London production.

Mona Lisa Smile

"I didn't like it—and said so during intermission in not too muted tones. Suddenly, I felt eyes on my neck. Almost involuntarily, I turned to glimpse the quizzical smile of a woman sitting in the seat behind me.

"A half-hour later, at a cocktail party in the Savoy, I was introduced to the lady of the Mona Lisa smile. We had a most interesting discussion of the drama and of the ingredients that go to make up good theater.

"Well, time marched on. Not so long ago I was offered the lead in 'The Laughing Lady.' You could have knocked me over with the script when I learned that its author was none other than my smiling lady of the London matinee—Gordon Daviot.

"She has packed into her play, it seems to me, all that that other important (to me) frivolity of the footlights lacked. At least, I'm hoping so fervently for performing with the greatly gifted Helen Menken is a genuinely inspiring experience. An experience that I'd like to have endure for a while."

Helen Menken of the red-gold hair and the platinum voice, whom Queen Elizabeth in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" was hailed by the critics as one of the finest performances of her career, starred last year in the Pulitzer Prize Play, "The Old Maid."

Her present role, in the opinion of a well-known New York drama critic who sneaked down for last night's "preview" of "The Laughing Lady," will keep her in the four-star constellation.

Producer Shubert, vocally enthusiastic, conferred at length with Director Alexander Dean before departing for New York. It was indicated that he has Broadway designs on this tender romance of Author Ingrid Rydman who sacrifices herself and her small fortune for the success of a young artist.

Last night's smart audience, which chose to appear in garb ranging from white tie and tails to breeches and riding boots, was definitely, even vociferously, certain that the show will go on.

It included the William C. Coxes, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Howes, Jr., of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stearns of Cohasset, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barker of Cohasset, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Cumner of Cohasset (she is a sister-in-law of Leading lady Menken), Mr. and Mrs. Clemmt Stodder of Brookline.

Many of Cohasset's social prominents, who came to clique for their hometown favorites, Mary Howes, the Ernest G. Howes' talented daughter, and Jane Bancroft of "There's Wisdom in Women" fame, remained to give them and their thespian betters a hand for a thoroughly "top" performance.

As for Dr. Henry Templeton Smith, famous New York ophthalmologist, he whispered very confidentially that the mere sight of Mrs. Smith, nee Helen Menken, gliding across the stage is an eye-tonic he'll prescribe any old night.

DR. HENRY T. SMITH — HELEN MENKEN

Star in Cohasset Premiere and Husband Who Applauded

The New HOVEY'S

Annual Clearance SEWING MACHINES

All Floor Samples... Display Models... NONE are used Machines.

NEW WILLARD — Usually $78 — $35

WHITE ROTARY — Usually $95 — $63

DOMESTIC ROTARY — Usually $88 — $55

DOMESTIC CABINET ELECTRIC — Usually $80 — $42

Used Machines

2 Portable Electrics $16
2 Treadles from $7 up
1 Singer Electric Cabinet Machine ...$33

The New Street Floor
No Mail or Phone Orders

ELSIE Gives Her All FOR JOY

JANIS WEALTH TO AID NEEDY

They Move to Nodland

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7 (INS) Elsie Janis, on whom fortune smiled through a long stage career, looked today to a new role as she resolved to dispose of her possessions and devote her life to aid the less fortunate.

"This is a divine inspiration from God," said the 47-year-old actress. "I am doing it because I want to do something swell, something that will give a reason for living.

"I'm giving up everything I have except the talent, personality, pep, or whatever it was that put me in the money as 'Little Elsie' and kept me there for 30 years.

Miss Janis, who won fame early as an impersonator, disclosed she would spend much of her future in government hospitals entertaining disabled World War veterans, many of whom knew her overseas in 1918 as the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F."

She often went within the sound of the guns to play for the men just out of the trenches.

Only Happiness

Her plans were made known in a lengthy letter to the editor of the Tarrytown News.

Miss Janis wrote that she herself would auction her manor house and her "so-called important souvenirs and valuable nicknacks," but the house, she said, would not be sold to a private owner.

"These great old trees have sheltered selfishness long enough," she explained. "Several acres of woodlands make up the estate.

"All of my much-blessed life," Miss Janis wrote, "I have been greatly dependent upon guidance.

"Mammon, who was certainly a co-director until I left the stage in 1929, has been trying to harm in and swerve me from the peace I have sought.

"I finally turned on him and said: 'Listen, I know all about your set-up and just what you can give. The only really inspired happiness I have ever had was when I was giving without any thought of you—in the war and after.'"

The proceeds of the auction, she said, would be given to local charities, but the house will be sold with the provision it will be devoted to some public purpose such as a museum or school. It is a historic structure, the first part having been built in 1683.

Rookie Again

Miss Janis began her stage career, carefully planned by her mother, at the age of five, and made her New York debut as "Little Elsie" when she was 11.

Leading roles in many famous plays followed. She wrote her biography after she retired from the stage, and then went to Hollywood to do film dialogues.

It was in Hollywood that she met Gilbert Wilson, 16 years her junior, and married him. Wilson now is a bond salesman.

"Anyway, I want to be a rookie again, and as any army guy knows, the less you carry in a march the better," she wrote. "The dear old manor is the first thing I'm giving up."

Police Find Pleasant Dreams for Ten

Mother and Five of Her Eight Evicted Children

FAMILY EVICTED "BECAUSE THEIR NUMBER DOUBLED"

Malden police, with the assistance of the Salvation Army and the welfare department, promised today to have a home before nightfall for a man, his wife and their eight children who had been evicted from their home on a court order and left to trudge for hours through the streets, hungry and desolate.

The family, well known in Malden, was saved from sleeping in the street or the city park by the police who found temporary refuge for the exhausted children, whose ages range from one to 15 years, and the discouraged father and mother for the night in the city infirmary.

At the infirmary the parents gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley Coolen. He is 38 and she 35.

It was Police Lieutenant Thomas A. Murray who was largely responsible in rescuing the family from the streets and getting them a place in which to sleep for the night.

Lieutenant Murray said today that the father told him he had had a notice to vacate two months ago, and that he believed he was evicted because the people from whom he had rented the modest home thought he had four children instead of eight.

The father said he had been employed for two years as a truck driver. When the family was ordered out of their home their furniture was put in storage, and as they started on their pilgrimage to nowhere—or so they thought at the time—the father and mother carried only a few personal belongings.

17 Japan Rebels Face Firing Squad

Tokyo, July 7 (AP)—Seventeen leaders of Japan's military rebellion last February probably will die before a firing squad "within five days," army authorities said today.

The execution is being planned for dawn, the officials declared, but announcement of the shooting will be delayed several hours.

A high military court handed down the death sentences yesterday.

Sergeant Higgins Ill in London

Word has just been received here of the illness in London, England, of Sergeant Stephen K. Higgins of the Dudley street station, who was stricken in his hotel room.

His wife, and their son, Harry, are on their way from New York today to reach his bedside. Sergeant Higgins was in Europe for the purpose of studying crime work.

Bandit Suspect on Crutches Flees From Police

There was not a little tittering, you may be sure, today, around the police teletype circuit when Marlboro police sent out a plaintive plea to capture—please—a man who had escaped on crutches from the Marlboro police station.

He was named as Harry J. Mowatt, 32, of Somerville, styled by authorities as the "sheik bandit," and wanted since 1930, when he and two others sawed their way out of Fitchburg jail on September 25.

Mowatt had been serving a three-year sentence, imposed in Middlesex superior court for a holdup in Concord. When arrested for the $80 holdup, he told police he had turned to crime in order to obtain funds and pay his divorced wife the $10 weekly alimony ordered by the court.

Arrested in Toronto for a gasoline station theft, following the Fitchburg Jail escape, Mowatt promptly escaped from a road gang working out of the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph.

He had not been seen since until yesterday when he was picked up in Marlboro, where his divorced wife and their child live.

Nazis Behead Spy

Berlin, July 7 (INS)—Walter Scheve, 24, was beheaded at dawn today following his conviction on charges of espionage.

MRS. FREED PLANS SURRENDER TODAY

Chicago, July 7 (INS)—Mrs. Carmelia Freed was expected to surrender to police today and submit to questioning concerning the slaying of Miss Audrye Vallette, platinum blonde party girl.

Her husband, Edward Freed, one-time collector for Al Capone, surrendered yesterday and was held overnight at the detective bureau.

Believed to be the "Eddie" and "E" repeatedly mentioned in the party girl's voluminous diary, Freed's release on a writ of habeas corpus will be sought today, his attorney said, unless he is released or a definite charge is placed against him.

Freed, authorities said, admitted his wife had quarreled with him over his associations with Miss Vallette and other women, but declared she had no justifiable grounds for jealousy.

WILL AID WIFE

In view of this statement, police said they believed his wife would surrender today. It was believed she had delayed her appearance in order to learn her husband's attitude toward her.

Mrs. Freed, formerly an entertainer at the Nut Club, has been missing since last Thursday afternoon when the glamorous platinum blonde was shot and killed as she nibbled at a breakfast tray in her luxurious apartment in a near North Side hotel.

WOMAN IDENTIFIED

The missing woman has been identified by hotel employes from photographs as the small brunette who called on Miss Vallette shortly before the shooting.

From her sanctuary Mrs. Freed has reportedly admitted she was the woman who visited the platinum blonde.

Mexican Envoy Hurt

Tokyo, July 7 (AP)—General Francisco J. Aguilar, Mexican minister to Japan, and his son were injured today when the general's plane crashed on the outskirts of Tokyo.

EVERETT GIRL FOUND

Missing a Year, Is in Alabama

A year of tragic uncertainty ended for Mrs. John Osmun, of Valley street, Everett, today with news that her missing daughter, Virginia, had finally been located in Montgomery, Ala.

More joyful even that news of her daughter's safety to the sorrowing mother, however, was the word that the 15-year-old girl was anxious to return to her home in Everett.

Informed of the situation by Everett police, Mrs. Osmun telegraphed to her daughter, welcoming her back into her home and offering to send whatever funds she required for her transportation.

The girl has been missing since July 26, 1935, and had been given up for dead by all but her mother, who clung to the last vestige of hope that some day her daughter would be found or would return to her.

First word of the girl in nearly a year since she dropped from sight came to Everett police headquarters early today in the form of a telegram from police of Montgomery.

The message stated that the girl had been recognized from a description broadcast throughout the nation and picked up. She admitted her identity, according to the message, and expressed willingness to return home.

VIRGINIA OSMUN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Vacation "Musts" for Young Moderns

"Alice-in-Wonderland" Nighties

Reg. $1.15 — 94c

Adorably styled gowns of cotton batiste in a variety of pastel floral prints. They launder like a dream and come in sizes 15-17.

"Rip Van Krinkle Krepe" Pajamas

Reg. $2 — $1.79

Of excellent quality seersucker that needs no ironing. In stunning tailored styles in a variety of pastel shades. Sizes 15 to 17.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P.M.

YOUNG MODERNS' UNDIES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

As the SUPPLY gets lower the time gets limited for this

SALE Houbigant's Talcum Powder

59c

Babies like it because it makes them cool and velvety. Mothers like it because it is delightfully fragrant. Fathers like it after shaving. Everyone likes Houbigant's because it is the best in talcum.

Quelques Fleurs and Ideal Odeurs—White or Suntan Shades

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

SUN BLISTERED DROUTH AREA FACES 48 RAINLESS HOURS

Drouth at a Glance

By International News Service

The Prairie States—Continued heat waves, minus rain, forecast for at least 48 hours. Corn, wheat and small grains shriveling and dying. Water holes drying up, cattle suffering.

Washington—Three-point relief program evolved. Includes work relief jobs for farmers and farmhands, to whom crop failure otherwise means starvation; loans and grants to needy farmers; federal purchase of cattle and feed, processing of the cattle and distribution of the meat to state relief agencies.

Canada—Western provinces hard hit. Southern Saskatchewan loses hope for even partial harvest; Manitoba possibly may reap half the normal crop; southern Alberta conditions somewhat better, but rain urgently needed. No rain in sight.

Chicago, July 7 (INS)—The Great Plains area of the upper Mississippi Valley was a veritable furnace today, stoked with corn and wheat and small grains, with fruits and vegetables, with cattle, and with the courage and strength and sweat of thousands of discouraged farmers.

The vast grain and corn belt of the prairie states may expect a blistering sun and scorching winds for at least another 48 hours, Government Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said today.

Chicago, protected by winds off Lake Michigan from the heat which caused pavements to burst and buckle through central Illinois yesterday, may expect temperatures as high as 100 today, Lloyd said.

In more than a dozen states the mercury climbed up to and over the 100 degree mark yesterday. The two hottest spots were Kennabec, S. D., and Fort Yates, N. D., where 119 degrees was registered.

Lied by corn and wheat grains bloned at the "ceiling" on the Board of Trade here yesterday, as a broiling sun bumped the mercury to new record highs in many sections of the stricken wheat belt, a short wheat harvest became a certainty, and condition of the corn crop was pronounced critical.

Scorching winds, heated by 100 degree temperatures, have shriveled and curled the once lush grain fields and rich pasturage of the Dakotas and Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska, with practically no rain to relieve the parched and thirsting soil, animals and humans.

The rising grain prices precipitated on the misery of the spring wheat belt, however, brought rejoicing to winter wheat farmers, especially in the southwest, harvesting their best crop in five years.

If the 11-cent advance in wheat prices the past week is maintained it will mean an added 55 million dollars to the winter wheat farmers who are harvesting an estimated 500 million bushels.

A flood of unfilled buying orders was on hand at the market opening today. Traders deserted the board of trade pit at noon yesterday, being unable to make further transactions as no grain was offered for sale.

3-Way Drouth Aid Plan Goes to Roosevelt

Washington, July 7 (INS)—A three-way drouth relief program was placed before President Roosevelt today by his special drouth committee.

Centralizing first on relief for the hard-hit Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, he program provides for expansion into the corn belt and the wheat and cattle belt of the great plains states if the drouth continues.

The three-way progras, each to be administered by present governmental agencies, provides for:

Work relief jobs, chiefly on farm-to-market roads and water conservation, for from 40,000 to 75,000 farmers and farm hands, under the direction of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Direct relief, in the form of loans and grants, to needy farmers under the supervision of Resettlement Administrator Tugwell.

Cattle and feed purchasing and distribution, with distribution of processed meats to state relief agencies, under the joint supervision of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, headed by Howard R. Tolley, and the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, headed by J. A. Wilcox.

The work relief program already has been started, with thousands of men put to work in the Dakotas, Eastern Montana and Northeastern Wyoming, hardest hit of the drouth area, which spreads from the Ohio Valley westward and northward to the Rockies and the Canadian border.

The direct relief program can be started soon as the President issues the necessary executive orders, making available to Tugwell's administration the $83,000,000 earmarked in the $1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation for resettlement.

The livestock purchasing program will be started by July 15, when bids will be received for contracts on processing of the meats, and storing of hides.

Junior Birdman Repeats Victory

Sets New Model Record

FRANK A. BARRETT, JR.

His Model Plane Brings Victory Again

A 17-year-old Mechanics Arts high school student set a new precedent by repeating his last year's victory yesterday in the 1936 outdoor model plane air races for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American Wing at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of Brighton, only a novice two and a half years ago, proved that his winning the New England championship last year was no freak of luck.

Yesterday he broke the New England record in the stick model event, with a time of 3 minutes 10 seconds, as compared with the old time record of 2 minutes 44 seconds, set by Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, in last year's tournament. This was the only new record established.

Frank also captured third place in the glider competition, and fifth in the Rise-off-Ground Cabin time endurance test.

WINS OVER 131

By his triumph over the 150 other boys and girls, all under the age of 21 years, young Barrett receives the distinguished wing championship trophy, $25 in cash, and the honor of representing the Boston American Wing in the National Air Races, to be held in Franklin Field, August 4.

Winners in each of the three events were awarded gold medals. Silver and bronze medals were given to second and third place Junior Birdmen. Certificates of proficiency went to fliers who captured fourth and fifth places.

The glider event was started in the morning with conditions hampered by showers. Winners in this event are as follows:

First, Andrew P. Minkus, 19, of Easthampton, Wing indoor champion of 1936; time, 1 minute 38 4-6 seconds; second, Bruno Marchi, 20, of Medford, Wing indoor champion of 1934; third, Frank A. Barrett, Jr.; fourth, Leslie Woodman, 18, of Everett; fifth, Gordon Cain, of Mattapan.

In the stick model rivalry, for which a new time mark was set by Barrett, the other prize winners were: Second, Arthur Sampson, Dorchester; third, Constantine Pappas, Dorchester; fourth, George Hoell, Medford; fifth, Robert Shea, Brighton.

CAPO SCORES

Cabin competition results were: First, Torrey Capo, 19, of Quincy, Wing outdoor champion of 1934, whose time was 2 minutes 45 1-5 seconds; second, Leslie Stuart, of Cranston, R. I.; third, Robert B. Shea, 18, Brighton, Sikorsky model contest winner; fourth, Leslie Woodman; fifth, Frank Barrett, Jr.

Because each captured one first place, without winning any additional place prizes, Minkus and Capo were tied for second place.

In the national contest, coming in August, Barrett, Jr., will have the opportunity of winning the first prize of $250 and the most important award in model plane flying competition, the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

1000 SPECTATORS

A crowd of 1000 spectators, adults and children, witnessed the competition and cheered and applauded as various models reached high altitudes over the field and soared away out of sight of timers and judges. The spectators around the flying area were augmented by scores of autists who stopped their cars along Talbot avenue, bordering the field and craned their necks for a better view of the high flying planes.

Timers and judges were soldiers from the U. S. Army Base, assigned by Major General Fox Conner, commandant, First Corps Area, from the command of Captain James B. Patterson and under charge of Sergeant Adolph Belcowsky. A special detail of police, commanded By Sergeant Frank P. McGuire of Station 9 and assigned by Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, was present to keep the flying area cleared of non-contestants.

The flying area was staked out by personnel of the park department under the direction of Al Paige and by the orders of Park Commissioner William P. Long who had sanctioned use of Franklin Field for the tournament.

Greeks Here Pledge War on Reds

Another blow has been struck at communism in this country, this time by a great body of Greek-Americans.

With more than 600 members present, the Greek Fraternal Order of Ahepa, at the closing session of its convention in Cambridge, adopted by acclamation this resolution:

"We shall do everything in our power to put an end to the evil influence of communism."

Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge had previously warned that "radical termites are eating into our American ideals and into the minds of our youthful citizens."

The 1937 convention of the order will be held in Woburn.

Woman Will Hang Negro Slayer

Owensboro, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—A hand that rocked the cradle in the rearing of four children will spring a gallows trap that sends a convicted slayer to death.

Asserting it "comes in my line of duty," Mrs. Florence Thompson, 42-year-old sheriff of Daviess county, announced she would serve as executioner July 31 when Rainey Bethea, 22, negro, is scheduled to hang for the June 7 attack-slaying-robbery of 70-year-old Mrs. Eliza Edwards.

A mother of three sons and a daughter, dark-haired Mrs. Thompson, who was appointed sheriff several months ago following the death of her husband, said she could hire somebody to spring the trap or seek a volunteer.

"But I wouldn't want to ask anybody to do it," she said.

Taunton Shipyard Destroyed by Fire

Taunton, July 7—Fire, which for a time threatened several nearby homes bringing scores of frightened families into the streets, today destroyed the Brown shipyard at East Water street on the east bank of the Taunton river.

Loss to the shipyard in the two-alarm blaze was estimated at $2500. A 25-foot cutter, nearly ready for delivery to a Providence customer, also was destroyed.

For a time it was feared that Patrick J. O'Connell, owner of the plant who frequently spent the night in the boat house, had been trapped.

But when Fire Chief Corey, accompanied by a Catholic priest, entered the burning building, O'Connell's office was empty.

A bucket brigade held the flames in check until firemen arrived.

17 Churches Join New Presbyterians

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)—The Rev. H. McAllister Griffiths, editor of the Presbyterian Guardian and one of the founders of the new Presbyterian Church of America, announced today that 17 churches and 62 clergymen have joined the new church.

The new church extends from Maine to Wisconsin, he said.

Leave for Farley

Washington, July 7 (US)—Postmaster James A. Farley was said to have told President Roosevelt he would ask a leave of absence from his cabinet post effective within the next few weeks, probably August 1.

POLICE HEAD WON'T REPLY

Continued From First Page

ments at this time," Commissioner McSweeney said today at his summer home in Hyannis. "Mrs. McSweeney and I are here for a rest—and we're going to get it."

He indicated that he planned to remain in Hyannis for the next few days and would spend his time for the most part in fishing. There would be no statement forthcoming, he repeated.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

His assertion indicated he would not be in Boston today for Governor Curley's scheduled meeting with members of the Boston Social Club, an organization of striking Boston police officers.

The battle between Governor Curley and Commissioner McSweeney, whom he appointed to that office, grew out of the question of reinstatement of the officers who went on strike in 1919.

The governor said he was to be visited by a delegation of the striking officers today but indicated he would continue his policy of hands off on the situation.

"I have absolutely nothing to do with the reinstatement of those men," he declared in making his position in the controversy clear.

"If I had anything to do with it, I would put them back. But I have nothing to do with it. I gave McSweeney a free hand with the police department and he is running it.

"IN THE MIDDLE"

"They are trying to put me in the middle at this thing but they are not going to get away with it if I can help it.

"Somebody must have taken McSweeney up on the mountain and showed him the mayor's office."

He pointed out that he had studied the law on the situation and found that officers can be reinstated if the appointing officer, in this case the police commissioner, recommends such action to the civil service commissioner and the latter approves, after a bearing with the applicants.

Frances Drake in "And Sudden Death" now playing Paramount and Fenway.

REGULAR $5 STEAM OIL Croquignole NON-AMMONIA PERMANENT

$1.50 Complete

A Smart STEAM OIL, SELF-SETTING permanent COMPLETE with shampoo, hair trim and new style finger wave with stapless ends!

★ No netting ★ No sticky lotions ★ Self-setting ends ★ Expert shampooing ★ Expert operators ★ No failures!

DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON
92 Tremont St.
Next to Tremont Temple
3rd FLOOR—Suite 301-2
Phone LAF. 9633

Sears OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY FURNITURE SAVINGS
That Are Typical of Sears' Great Values!

Regular $49.95

SOLID MAPLE 3 Piece Bedroom

$4 DOWN $5 MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge $37.88 Delivered

Colonial Design Peg Construction

Without question a bedroom buy that offers more in quality—more in fine workmanship—more in smart style than we have seen in a long time for $37.88. It's a faithful copy of charming Colonial design. It's sturdy peg-top construction—SOLID MAPLE knobs—yellow maple finish—solid oak interiors and dustproof top and bottom.

$4 DOWN

Sale! Comfortable Double Decker BUNK BED

SOLID MAPLE

$3 Down

$3 DOWN $4 MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge $19.88 Delivered REG. $29.95

You'll like it for your summer cottage — for your boy's or girl's room. It's a space saver in any home. Built for real comfort and convenience.

And you can arrange the beds side by side as illustrated.

Can Be Used As 2 Twin Beds, Side Rails For Top Bed and A Sturdy Step Ladder

Combination offer!

Bed-Mattress and Spring $14.88

Regularly Priced $20.64

Light, durable, walnut finish metal bed. Fluffy, full 45-pound mattress. Resilient, comfortable coil spring. A combination that offers substantial savings to you.

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STAR *Pale* ALE

10c REGULAR 12-OUNCE BOTTLE (Contents Only)

In regular 12-ounce and 32-ounce quart bottles

STAR ALE

STEEL FIRMS GIRD IN LEWIS ONSLAUGHT

Washington, July 7 (INS)—A rising note of bitterness today marked inexorable approach of a crisis in the gigantic steel industry with the nation's steelmasters, adamantly opposed to the closed shop, tautening their battle lines against encroachment of steel union organizers, backed by chieftains of the industrial-union movement.

Developments were:

1—John L. Lewis, leading advocate of mass-unionism, characterized a recent widely-published advertisement of the American Iron and Steel Institute, pledging protection to employes against "outside" interests, as a "declaration of industrial and civil war." He called upon workers in textile, lumber, rubber, automotive and "other unorganized industries" to unionize themselves simultaneously with the steel labor drive.

2—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced he might make a public statement tomorrow on failure of the 12 unions heading the Industrial Union drive to answer A. F. of L. executive committee charges the union leaders were seeking to create a rival labor movement.

PROPOSALS SUBMITTED

3—Tentative proposals seeking settlement of the strike of 8500 workers at the Wheeling Steel Corporation plant at Portsmouth, O., were to be submitted to striking employes tonight. The tentative pact was drafted by a committee for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, spearhead of the current unionization drive.

4—Philip Murray, active chairman of the committee directing unionization efforts, said that "when the progress of the campaign warrants it" an invitation will be extended to steel management to discuss wages, hours, working conditions and union recognition.

5—Earl F. Reed, attorney for several steel corporations who successfully prosecuted a test of the former Wagner labor bill, declared that the address of Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania to a labor rally at Homestead, Pa., constituted "an open invitation" to disorder.

OKAYED BY GOVERNOR

6—Kennedy's speech, pledging financial aid by the Pennsylvania state government to idle employes in event of a strike, received the benediction of Gov. George H. Earle and Karl Deschweinitz, relief director for the Commonwealth.

7—Directors of the organization drive in the tri-state area of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia announced plans for a weekly newspaper to keep workers informed of the drive. Headquarters is in this area that the greatest number of the nation's steel workers are employed—the area sprawled along the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers.

At head of the committee for industrial organization, an offshoot of the A. F. of L., which has started a campaign to organize the 500,000 workers in the steel industry, Lewis warned operators that nothing can stop the workers from self-organization and if violence or bloodshed develops it will be caused by the operators and their hired strikebreakers and hoodlums.

Envoy Of U. S. To Wed

Ruth Bryan Owen to Be Dane's Bride

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN

Finds Third Mate in Copenhagen Court

CAPTAIN OF KING'S BODYGUARD WINS AMERICAN MINISTER

Copenhagen, July 7 (AP)—The mother of Boarge Rohde, 42, a captain in King Christian's bodyguard, announced today her son shortly would be married to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark.

Captain Rohde is due to arrive in New York in a few days, his mother said.

It was understood here the wedding would be July 10 in the Long Island home of Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Robert Lehman.

The announcement of an impending marriage was a surprise. Even members of the United State legations staff said they were without official knowledge on the subject.

The Danes, however, immediately began a discussion of whether Mrs. Owen, who is very popular, could remain a minister representing the United States after marrying a Danish officer.

Captain Rohde is fair, handsome, and more than six feet tall, for height is an essential for admission to the ingK's bodyguard.

He became acquainted with Mrs. Owen about six months ago.

HE'S "KAMMERJUNKER"

In 1913, Rohde became apprentice in an Icelandic firm. He entered the army in 1915 and was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry in 1921.

He was transferred to the king's bodyguard in 1924 and was made a captain of the bodyguard in 1932.

He was given the title "Kammerjunker"—honorary gentleman groom to the king—in 1926. It is a title given only to officers of the bodyguard and the Royal Hussars.

Mrs. Owen, now 50 years old, is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan.

She twice has been married. Her first husband was William Homer Leavitt, an artist. They were divorced March 3, 1909. On May 3, 1910, she was married to Major Reginald Owen of the British Royal Engineers.

She went with her husband into the Egypt-Palestine campaign in 1915. She, herself, served as a hospital nurse. He contracted trench nephritis from which he died Dec. 12, 1927, in Miami.

ENTERS POLITICS

She entered politics and won a seat in Congress as a representative from Florida. In 1932 she was defeated in the primaries, but the following year President Roosevelt made her minister to Denmark.

When Mrs. Owen married the British major, she lost her United States citizenship, since at that time American women automatically acquired the nationality of their husbands.

ARGUES CASE, WINS

Since that time, however, the United States law has been changed, so that American women retain United States citizenship. Mrs. Owen had a fight over the subject to retain her seat in Congress, but she argued the case herself and won.

When she arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Pilsudski Sunday, she said she intended to take a vacation and then start on a speaking tour to campaign for the Democratic national ticket.

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

A hurricane is lashing the south Pacific ocean off New Zealand. In its terrifying throes is the Sloughi, a 100-ton schooner-yacht. On board are fifteen frightened boys, the eldest being 14 years old, the youngest 8. The time is near midnight, March 9, 1860. The wind has just ripped the foresail to shreds. Huge waves are washing the deck.

CHAPTER II

"We have no more sail!" cried Doniphan. "It's impossible to put up another."

"Never mind," answered Briant, "You may be sure that we will travel just as quickly without it."

"What an answer!" replied Doniphan. "If that is your way to maneuver . . ."

"Careful of the stern waves!" cried Moko. "We must lash ourselves solidly or we'll be washed overboard."

The cabin-boy had hardly finished when several tons of water came over the deck. Briant, Doniphan and Gordon were thrown against the hatch, to which they were able to cling.

But the cabin-boy had disappeared with the mass of water which had swept the Sloughi from stem to stern, carrying away also a part of the float, two canoes and the yawl, although these had been drawn in; also a few spars and the pinnacle of the compass.

However, the bulwarks having been knocked out by the shock, the water was able to run out rapidly, which saved the yacht from the danger of foundering under this enormous weight.

"Moko! Moko!" cried Briant, as soon as he was able to speak.

"Was he washed overboard?" asked Doniphan.

"No, I can't see him. I can't hear him," replied Gordon, who was leaning over the rail.

"We must save him . . .Throw out a life line!" yelled Briant, and cried again, "Moko! Moko!" . . .

"Help! Help!" came the cabin-boy's voice.

"He's not overboard," said Gordon. "His voice comes from the bow."

"I'll save him," cried Briant.

All Silent

In a moment he was crawling over the deck, evading at least the peril of being knocked down by the loose blocks and tackle which were dashing about from side to side with each roll of the ship, and keeping his balance under the constant pitching of the slippery deck.

The voice of the cabin-boy was faintly heard once again. Then all was silent.

Meantime, at the cost of superhuman efforts, Briant was able to reach the foreshaich. He called. A feeble cry reached him and he rushed forward to the capstan, in the uprights of which was encased the foot of the bowsprit.

There, his hands outstretched, he ran into the struggling cabin-boy, caught in the angle created by the joining of the bulwarks at the prow.

A halyard, which Moko's efforts tightened more and more as he struggled, had caught him by the throat. Throttled by this gear when the enormous sea was washing over him, he was now being choked to death.

Briant opened his knife and cut the carriage which held the cabin-boy in its grip.

Moko was then pulled back, and when he recovered enough strength, thanked Briant. They returned to the wheel where all four lashed themselves together to resist the enormous seas which assailed the Sloughi.

Contrary to what Briant had thought, the speed of the yacht had been reduced slightly since there was nothing left of the foremast sail. That constituted a new danger.

As a matter of fact the waves, running faster than the schooner, could catch her by the stern and fill her. But what could be done? It was absolutely impossible to rig out even the smallest piece of sail.

• • •

In the Austral hemisphere the month of March corresponds to September in the Boreal hemisphere, and the nights have only a mean duration. Therefore, as it was about four o'clock in the morning, it would not be long before the horizon would lighten in the east, towards which the storm was driving the Sloughi.

Perhaps with a new day, the storm would lose some of its violence. Perhaps, also, land would be sighted, and the failure of that crew of children would be decided within a few minutes.

About half past four, a diffused light slid towards the zenith. Unfortunately the mist still limited the line of vision to about a quarter of a mile.

The clouds were passing by with terrible speed. The storm had lost nothing of its force. The schooner, at times caught up on the crest of the waves, at others plunged into the trough of the sea, would have capsized had the storm caught her broadside.

The four boys looked on the chaos of this raging sea. They felt that if the storm did not ease up, their situation would be desperate indeed. Never would the Sloughi be able to resist for another twenty-four hours the pounding seas.

It was then that Moko cried "Land! Land!"

Through a rift in the mist the cabin boy thought he had seen the outline of a coast towards the east. Was he not mistaken?

Nothing is more difficult than to recognize these vague outlines which blend themselves so easily with the woolly appearance of the clouds.

"Land!" Briant queried.

"Yes," shouted Moko, "Land, towards the east!"

He indicated a point on the horizon which was now hidden by a mass of mist.

"Are you quite sure?" asked Doniphan.

"Yes! Yes! Certainly!" cried the cabin-boy. "If the fog lifts again look close over there, a little to the right of the foremast. Now, now, look!"

The mist was beginning to lift from the sea. A moment later the ocean appeared clear for a space of several miles ahead.

"Yes, land! It's land!" shouted Briant.

"And a low land at that," added Gordon who had been carefully scanning the signalled shore.

There was no doubt this time.

Throttled by a halyard and lashed by the sea, Moko, the cabin boy, was being choked to death.

Briant and Gordon reassured their comrades as well as they could, the younger ones especially.

"Don't be frightened," Briant repeated continually. "The yacht is solid. The coast is not far. Let's wait and we will try to get to the shore."

"Why wait? asked Doniphan.

"Yes . . . why?" queried Wilcox, who was about 13 years old.

"Doniphan is right, why wait?"

"Because the sea is too rough yet, and we would be thrown on the rocks . . ."

"And if the ship is broken up!" said Webb, who was about the same age as Wilcox.

"I don't think it is possible, at least as long as the tide is going out," replied Briant. "When the tide has gone back as far as the wind will allow it, we will look after the salvage."

Briant was right. Although the tides are relatively small in the Pacific Ocean, they can produce an important difference of level between the high and the low water lines.

It would be better then to wait a few hours, especially as there was hope that the wind would subside. Perhaps the ebb would leave the reefs high and dry. It would be less dangerous to leave the schooner then and easier to get over the quarter of a mile to the shore.

But Doniphan and two or three others did not seem disposed to follow this reasonable advice. They gathered together in the bow of the ship and began to whisper.

Apparently Doniphan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross did not seem to be in a mood for listening to Briant. During the long trip of the Sloughi, if they had consented to obey him, it was because Briant had some knowledge of navigation.

But they had always had the idea that, as soon as they landed, they would reassert their liberty of action . . . especially Doniphan, who, in education and intelligence, thought himself superior to Briant as well as to the others. As it was, this jealousy of Doniphan towards Briant dated quite a way back.

Meantime, Doniphan, Wilcox, Cross and Webb were looking to this mass of foam, full of whirls and eddies, and furrowed by currents which seemed terribly dangerous to cross.

The strongest swimmer could not resist the surf of the receding tide, which the wind was catching and driving backward. The advice to wait a few hours was well justified.

Doniphan and his comrades were obliged to accept the evidence of their own common sense and finally returned to the stern, where the young ones huddled.

(To Be Continued)

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances." Copyright, 1935, by Celesta Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Terrific Shock

There at the first shock the Sloughi would crash to pieces, Briant thought it were better to have all the boys on deck at the time when the ship would run aground, so, opening the door of the hatch, he cried, "On deck, everybody!"

Immediately the dog sprang out, followed by the 10 children, who crawled towards the stern. The youngest ones, at the sight of the waves which towered over them as the ship slid into the trough of the sea, began to shriek with fright.

A little before 6 o'clock in the morning the Sloughi arrived in front of the reefs.

"Hold yourselves tight! Hold yourselves tight!" warned Briant.

And, having taken half of his clothes off, he kept himself in readiness to help any who would be caught by the backwash, as certainly the yacht was going to roll over the reef.

Suddenly a shock was felt. The Sloughi had grounded at the stern, but although the whole of her shell was shaken, there was no leak.

Lifted by a second wave she was carried fifty feet forward without even having touched the rocks, the points of which could be seen in a thousand places. Then with a slight list to the starboard she remained perfectly still in the middle of the boiling backwash.

If there were no longer in mid-ocean they were still a quarter of a mile from the shore.

• • •

Just now a large space, freed from the curtain of mist, permitted the boys to see a long way around the schooner. The storm had lost none of its fury. Perhaps, however, it was lashing its last strokes on these unknown shores of the Pacific Ocean.

This was to be hoped, for the situation now presented no less peril than during the night when the Sloughi was battling against the violence of mid-ocean.

Gathered close together these children must have thought themselves lost, when large waves unfurled above them. However, if the ship trembled right down to her keel at every big sea, she did not appear to have sprung a leak.

A land, either continent or island, could be seen five or six miles away, filling a large segment of the horizon.

In the direction which they were following, and from which the storm would not permit them to deviate, the Sloughi could not escape being thrown on that shore within an hour.

That the schooner would be broken to pieces, especially if it crashed on the reefs before it could reach the foreshore, was to be feared. But these young boys did not even think of that. In this land they could only see their salvation.

At this time the wind began again to blow with renewed rage. The Sloughi, caught like a feather, was running towards the shore which detached itself with its sharpness of a stroke of line on the white background of the sky.

In the foreground could be seen a cliff about 200 feet high. In front of it stretched a yellow foreshore, framed towards the right by a rounded mass which seemed to belong to a distant forest.

Ah, if the Sloughi could only reach this sandy beach without encountering some reefs! If the mouth of a river could offer shelter, perhaps then the young passengers would escape safe and sound.

While Doniphan, Gordon and Moko remained at the wheel, Briant went forward, looking toward the rapidly approaching shore. In vain did he look for a place where the Sloughi could beach under favorable conditions.

One could see neither the mouth of a river nor stream, nor even a sand bank on which it would be possible to run aground right now. For just in front of the beach could be seen a row of reefs of which the black heads emerged in the undulations of the sea, and which was beaten incessantly by a monstrous backwash.

VETS FIGHTING BONUS CASH TEST SUITS

Veterans as well as attorneys throughout the state are watching with unusual interest the various test suits arising since the bonus was paid.

Foremost in such cases is that of Henry Herbert Mahar of Adams, who received a bonus bond of $700. Mahar, who allegedly owes the estate of a doctor $318 for services, refused to cash more than $200 of his bond to make this payment, despite such an order by Federal Judge Henry Harrington.

Sentenced yesterday to 10 days in the house of correction for contempt, Mahar was saved by a writ of habeas corpus by his attorney, Nathan Efron, judge advocate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The latter was appointed by Joel Miller, head of the organization in the state, and clearly indicated with what interest the case is being watched.

Mahar was taken before Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court yesterday and the case was continued until July 20.

Other cases included that of a veteran who was to turn over $500 of his bonds towards the support of his wife and children but failed to do so.

Another problem to be ironed out in court involves a tavern proprietor who gave credit to veterans on the promise of getting paid when they received their bonus.

Federal investigators are also at work investigating the theft of bonus bonds from veterans.

Painter Dies of Fall

William Montrose, 41, married, of Magazine street, Roxbury, died in City Hospital today from injuries received yesterday when he fell 22 feet while painting a house on Cambridge street, Allston.

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One Swallow Too Much

Anderson, Ind., July 7 (AP)—A circus sword swallower who made his act too realistic was reported today to be recovering from an operation for the removal of 12 inches of glass tubing from his stomach.

William G. Knoll, 37, of Reading, Pa., billed as "Prince Neon" went through his regular act here last night and as a climax swallowed a two-foot electric tube—but 12 inches of it broke off in his stomach.

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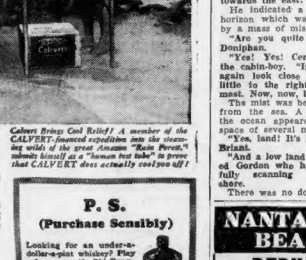

Tropical Evidence. Statistics from Argentina, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Chile and Venezuela show whiskey to be a 3-to-1 favorite for cooling off in the tropics.

Calvert Brings Cool Relief! A member of the CALVERT-financed expedition into the steaming wilds of the Amazon, "Ken Perot," submits himself as a "human test tube" to prove that CALVERT does actually cool you off!

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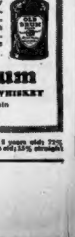

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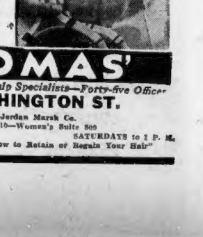

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

South Shore Society Flocks to Cohasset Premiere

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SOAP AND SCRUBBING board of a washerwoman are fast becoming the favorite props of socialite actors who were born with silver spoons in their mouths . . . Two seasons ago, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., laid aside the mantle of "social position" to play the role of the garrulous scrubwoman in the Hasty Pudding show and last evening Jane Bancroft, star of many Vincent Club and Junior League hits, famous horsewoman and heiress as well, tied on an apron and picked up a bundle of clothes for her characterization of the washerwoman in "The Laughing Woman," which had its American premiere at the South Shore Playhouse in Cohasset . . .

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX

Bill Hunt, who did such a good job as butler and radio announcer in this year's Hasty Pudding show, has also sacrificed his social graces to fit the part of O'Brien, the hard boiled newspaper editor in the play . . .

Though the story of the play, which has proven quite popular in European dramatic centers, was quite sad and unhappy in spots, the audience enjoyed seeing the representatives of their local thespians, products of Vincent Club and Hasty Pudding theatricals, working side by side with such well known Broadway stars as Helen Menken and Tonio Selwart . . .

South Shore theater lovers also recognized Junior Leaguer Jane Hawes underneath her makeup as Madame Grumier, and Mary Howes in one of her favorite roles, that of a flippant little cockney wench . . .

Of course, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who has encouraged and taken such interest in Jane's theatrical career, was there to add her applause to the rest, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox were also present . . . the latter wore an unusual gown of steel grey chiffon with a floor length cape to match and several strands of pearls for contrast . . .

Jane Megrew, who has worked with Jane Bancroft on so many Junior League ventures, was on the front row to view the play . . . and right behind her were Mrs. William B. Long with post deb, Polly . . . Mrs. Long's gown for the occasion was a candy striped taffeta of scarlet with little stripes of blue and silver, and Polly wore a dramatic outfit of black with a delicate lace jacket, and her coiffure topped off with several fresh gardenias.

• • •

Enjoy Coffee in the Lobby

EX-GOVERNOR AND MRS. CHANNING COX and Mr. and Mrs. Delano Wight joined the crowd outside the playhouse during intermission, while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Cumner exchanged greetings with friends over their coffee cups in the lobby . . .

Penelope Pattee, a jovial little sub-deb who is one up on most of her friends with her deep Bermuda tan, wore a navy and white printed cotton, and Katie Johnson's lovely blonde hair was enhanced by her deeply tanned skin and strawberry colored wrap . . .

Anne Wicks' red, white and blue evening cotton must have been in her week-end case when she visited friends in Scituate, for its color scheme was reminiscent of the holiday . . .

Others who were present were Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb with her daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Mrs. Frank Thayer, Mrs. Horace Drinkwater, Mrs. John Lowes and Mrs. Richard Edwards . . . and as a matter of fact, practically all the theater lovers of the South Shore were present . . .

• • •

Like so many other Americans, William Gordon Means and his young son, Augustus Gardner Means of Hamilton, have caught the trailer bug and are going to spend the summer seeing the country from their motor car . . . Last week they started on the first lap of a transcontinental tour, with a visit with Mr. Means' daughter, Mrs. Zenas Crane Colt, in Auburn, N. Y., as one of the stops in their itinerary . . . After leaving Mrs. Colt they will pick up their new trailer in Detroit and head for Montana to stay with friends on a ranch . . . They plan eventually to go as far as the Pacific coast before coming home late in September . . .

• • •

Beach Picnic at Leiter Estate

THOUGH THE ECHOES of firecrackers have died away, we still hear reverberations of doings of society folks over the holiday week-end . . . Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her daughter, Nancy, gave a large beach picnic and fireworks display on the shore of their estate in Beverly Farms . . . while several of their North Shore neighbors, who migrated to Cape Cod for the week-end, turned up at the Cape Playhouse to see Donald Brian in his revival of an old favorite, George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man."

Marion Lawrence who is so popular with the young crowd around Manchester and Magnolia that we think of her as a leading light at every North Shore party, was at the Playhouse in Dennis with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson (Helen Warren) . . . Mrs. Francis W. Bird doesn't forget us even in the summer, for she has named her Wianno home Beacon, drove over with a party of friends, and the Cornish girls, who sing themselves, particularly appreciated Donald Brian's impromptu dance patter and singing in the intermission . . .

• • •

MRS. HENRY FORBES BIGELOW of Beverly Farms has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer of Boston and New York . . . and the latter couple have so enjoyed their stay on the North Shore that they have decided to stay in a cottage on their hostess' estate which they have taken for the season . . .

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Andrew J. Lloyd Co
Cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget optional
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN BORN of Mount Vernon street and Roland H. Baker of Boston are visiting New York City. They are staying at the Waldorf Astoria.

BENEFIT on North Shore Keeps Her Busy

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. RICHARD HUBBARD, who is posed beside one of the flower urns on the Hamilton estate of her mother, Mrs. John B. Moulton, took an active part in the committee meeting held there the other morning to discuss plans for the annual fair at Christ Church, Hamilton, which is being held on July 15.

NOTABLES AT PREMIERE

"When Ladies Meet" is the title of the play which will inaugurate the stage at the new Mary Young Playhouse in Centerville on the Cape this evening, but, of course, there will be plenty of men in the first night audience.

Among those planning to attend the premiere of the John Galsworthy play are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phippen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Byrnes with their guests Count and Countess Pier; Mr. A. VanHorne Stuyvesant, George G. Merrill, Jr., P. R. Hazard, Commander J. L. King and Lieutenant H. D. Smith.

Others in the first-night audience will be Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam, Mrs. Charles C. Gardner, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Richard Van Ness Gambrill, the Misses Maude and Edith Wetmore, Mrs. John Eliot,

What Price Eats? Cash for Reply

Problem For Brides

BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT YOUNG

Worried over her losing battle with the $35 a week budget, the recent bride is severely tempted by the attention of a millionaire playboy.

Can two live as cheaply as one? Can a young married couple live happily on $35 a week? And how?

These in brief are the questions being asked by the Boston Evening American. And cash totaling $23 plus theater guest tickets are being offered for the best answers.

Hundreds have already responded. Letters are pouring in. Apparently the contest hit on a subject on which many have very definite opinions. Of course, these differ and so do the budgets sent in.

Some sympathize with Barbara Stanwyck in falling in love and marrying a young man earning but $35 a week and then finding out she could not live on this amount and leaving. This is what she did in her latest picture, "The Bride Walks Out," now at the Keith Memorial theater.

Others feel differently about Barbara's impulsive action.

Readers are asked to prepare a budget on the basis of $35 a week or $140 a month.

For the best planned budgets with accompanying letters of not more than 25 words telling whether or not young married couples can live happily on this, the Boston Evening American is offering the following prizes: First, $10; 2nd, $5; 3rd and 4th, $2.50 each; next five $1 each and the following 25 two guest tickets to the Keith Memorial theater.

Address to Budget Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Ceremony in Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juronhek announce the marriage of their daughter, Adeline, to Lyman W. Wright of New York and Aiken, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Wright of Boston.

The ceremony was performed on June 29 by Justice of the Peace Carter at Sheridan, Wyoming. The bride's sister, Miss Ann Juronek, and Robert M. Wood of New York were the witnesses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wright came East by airplane and are now at the Ambassador Hotel in New York awaiting the sailing of the S. S. Veendam on July 11. They will spend the summer at the Wright villa in Pau, France, and in the fall will return to New York and later go South to Aiken.

Mr. Wright is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club and the National Golf Club at Southampton, L. I.

Today's Boon-Doggle

Sometimes the good judgment of local Works Progress Administrators seems to exceed vastly that of the Washington officials, who claim full responsibility for the administration of the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund.

Among the projects approved by President Roosevelt for Elbert County, Colorado, for example, were the following:

At Simla, with a population of 351, it seemed expedient to build a school auditorium costing $21,509, and the same town needed, in the opinion of the Washington officials, a community center. Matheson, with a population of 200, likewise could not enjoy the more abundant life without a community center.

But the local administrator would have none of it and, for the present at least, he has refrained from starting work on these projects.

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We Examine No Canvassers
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Gardens On Cape Open

SOME of the most beautiful gardens on Cape Cod are being thrown open to the public today and tomorrow for the benefit of the Cape branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

This afternoon Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong's classic garden at Osterville was one of the gardens on display. In Wianno, Mrs. R. E. Paine, Mrs. William E. Jones, Mrs. Benjamin W. Fredericks and Mrs. John T. Underwood opened their gardens. Mrs. Edward K. Davis' antique garden, built against a background of the ivy-covered walls of a 17th century French house, was the last on today's list.

Tomorrow, Chatham will hold the garden lovers' attention. Mrs. Samuel E. Durand, Mrs. Henry P. Werner and Mrs. Joseph Shattuck will exhibit their informal and field gardens, while the two matching gardens of Mrs. Frederick H. Loveland and Mrs. Edward Hurd, on opposite sides of the road in North Chatham, will cause much comment.

Clambake Election

Maximilian Agassiz of Beacon street and Newport, R. I., was re-elected president of the exclusive Clambake Club at the annual meeting which was held in Newport over the week-end. One hundred members and their guests were present. A clambake and a shoot for the Daniel W. Jones trophy followed.

Daniel W. Jones was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. Harry Knapp and George Henry Warren, Jr., were elected to the board of governors to succeed Gustav J. S. White named to the house committee with Mr. Agassiz and Mr. Jones.

Parkway Woman's Club in Debut

Ten Acres in Wayland will be the setting for the first social activity on the calendar of the Parkway Woman's Club, which was organized last spring. Dinner, dancing and a program of entertainment has been arranged for tomorrow's fete, which is under the direction of Alice Duggan.

Mrs. Cedric Bloomfield and Francis Lyons will offer a group of songs and Mrs. William Mc-Nulty, president of the Arboretum Club, will be guest speaker. The entertainment has been planned by Mary Lyons.

Assisting Miss Duggan with plans for the fete are: Mrs. Charles H. Savage, Mrs. Harry T. Wall, Mrs. John D. McLaughlin, Mrs. James H. Flanagan, Mrs. Robert E. Terry, Mrs. Charles H. Monahan and Mrs. Robert J. Doyle.

Mrs. John H. Klidutf chairman of the reception committee which includes Anna McGrath, Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas Gilden.

• • •

Harriet Lyons to Wed in Newton Saturday

HARRIET LYONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lyons of Newton, has chosen Saturday morning at 10 for her wedding to Dr. Alphonse Kallan of Cambridge.

The wedding will take place in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton and Bishop Francis Spellman will officiate. Rev. John Reynolds will be the celebrant of the nuptial mass, which will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Harriet's cousin, Marion Lyons of Stoughton, will be her only attendant and John Kallan will be his brother's best man. Dr. Thomas Cavanaugh of Brookline heads the usher list which includes Dr. William O'Connor of Cambridge, Dr. Hugh Bonner of Jamaica Plain and Edward Adrian of Jamaica Plain.

After the reception, the bridal couple will sail on the Samaria for a vagabond tour of the British Isles.

Harriet is a well-known member of Boston's young set, takes active part in affairs of the Junior Philomatheis and Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae. She was educated at Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kallan attended Boston College and obtained his medical degree from McGill University.

Virginia Grimes of Chestnut Hill gave a dinner dance for Harriet a short while ago at one of Wellesley's sorority houses and Clara Conley of Brighton entertained at her home in honor of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh of Brookline, who was one of the season's early spring brides, was hostess at a pre-nuptial party at her Brookline home.

• • •

Brookline Parish Plans Bazaar

The parish grounds of St. Mary's in Brookline will be bright with multi-colored lights, and colorfully decorated tables for its annual bazaar which is slated for Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Games, tugs of war, and pony rides are the highlights for the youngsters, while the oldsters will be amused with beano parties, horse races and dancing.

Mrs. John Sullivan, Mary Walsh, Eileen Lynch, Madge Higbee are serving on the committee planning the fete.

Novelties for the two-day benefit are in charge of Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, Mary Scully, Mrs. Louis Ludwig, Alice Horgan, Mrs. Mary Doolan and Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. Annie Kelley and Mrs. Mary Casey.

Also assisting with plans are Ann Corrigan, Betty Russell, Mae Caulfield, Etta Coyne and Mrs. Catherine Nixon.

• • •

Summering at Annisquam are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cox of West Roxbury. Richard and Robert are spending the season with their parents and are looking forward to a busy two months, swimming, fishing and sailing their boat in many of the North Shore races.

Ruth, active member of Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae and recently elected president of St. Theresa's Literery Club, will entertain at several house parties throughout the season.

COMMON SENSE

Add the New Haven to your sales force! Now with coach fares at only 2c a mile (or 3c in Pullmans), alert business men can profit as never before—by traveling further . . . and oftener! Cost of Pullman accommodations greatly reduced.

Some of the country's finest rolling equipment is at your service on the New Haven. New streamlined day coaches . . . air-conditioned trains . . . Limiteds . . . all operating on fast, convenient schedules. The New Haven is ready to work for you—put it on the payroll.

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Providence	$.90	$1.59	$.69
New Haven	3.15	5.66	2.51
New York	4.60	8.26	3.66
Hartford	2.35	4.23	1.88
Brockton	.40	.72	.32
Woods Hole	1.45	2.60	1.15
Hyannis	1.60	2.86	1.26
Provincetown	2.45	4.34	1.89

HERE'S THE BEST NEWS—IT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH THESE AMAZING NEW LOW FARES

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"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 34

"I suppose I COULD get a turkey, and have Edith and the gang downstairs. If I do I'll invite Caroline and Ardis, too—just to make Peter mad. They won't accept, they're going to the Lawrence's. Ardis told Jan the other day—so a small one, about ten pounds, would do it. Let's see. You and I and Jan, and Edith and Ellery and Alice and—"

"I won't be here," Dorathea said.

"You won't be—HERE?"

"No—I am sorry. But I'm going to Reno. We're flying in the morning—Bennie and I. We're going to be married. Helen got her divorce yesterday. There's no use waiting."

There was no disrauding her, Evelyn wept, scolded, threatened.

"I'm of age, you can't stop me," Dorathea said. "I just hope you won't call another family conclave. You know how much good the last one did. My mind is made up."

Against her cold certainty, Evelyn had no method of attack.

Jan came in, and was told the news. Her thin face paled. "I hope you will be happy—very happy," she managed, at last.

"That's the spirit," Dorathea said. She didn't expect anyone to be really pleased with her news. She'd made her mind up not to care.

Evelyn, from the chesterfield where she had thrown herself, said through tears, "But you can't get m-married—you have no c-clothes!"

"My suit's O. K." Dorathea said briefly.

Evelyn sat up. "But other things. New shoes and gloves and a new hat—and new lingerie—why you haven't even a good negligee or bedroom slippers, and as for a really handsome nightie—"

"I don't care about such stuff. That's so old fashioned, mom."

"Old fashioned! Old fashioned for a bride to have nice things! Now you're talking like the Lyons—you make me tired!"

"All right. But I mean it. The fact is I don't give a hoot about being a bride and all that. All I care about is Bennie."

"Oh, Dorathea! If it were only someone else! Darling, don't marry Bennie! Wait just a little while. If you'd just trust me, and let me help you—"

"Mom, I feel sorry for you. I really do. Because you just don't know what it's all about. It just shows that you don't. If I had all the men in the world on their knees before me, I'd still choose Bennie. I don't think he's a grand catch — and I know I'm not.

"But he's what I want, and I'm what he wants. I don't want to be a beautiful bride with a trousseau, and he doesn't want one. It doesn't matter what I have or don't have—it's just Bennie and I—just ourselves!"

Like a Pauper!

"I can't help it." Evelyn wailed. "My own daughter—going off like a pauper—"

"But I'm not worrying, so why do you? I wouldn't take much with me anyway. Bennie just has Saturday off. He has to be back to work on Tuesday."

"But, where are you going to LIVE!"

"I don't know yet. A hotel at first, I suppose, and then we'll find an apartment. I'm going to work, too, as soon as I can find a job. And don't spread the news all over either, because everyone is so prejudiced against married women working and it's hard enough for a single girl to find work. So I don't want it known that I'm married."

"No announcements? Not even a few?"

"Of course not! Besides, where would you get the money for them? If you have any to throw away you can give it to me for a wedding present instead, because furnished apartments never have any china or silver worth mentioning, and I'd like to buy a breakfast set and some five and dime silver."

"Five and dime silver. My daughter . . . When I think of my wedding! All I had! And my daughter marrying a divorced man—a second-hand man with two children. And going off like a pauper—to Reno—so cheap—so common!"

"But your marriage didn't turn out so well! Mine might work better. At least I have no illusions. I don't expect much. All I want is Bennie, and thank heaven I'm going to get him. Now I'm going to bed and try to get some sleep. I've got a couple of little packages—they're on the shelf in the closet—for you and Jan. They're not much —for Christmas, you know."

For just a minute Dorathea's courage almost deserted her. For the first time she really realized that she wouldn't be with them on Christmas. She was cutting herself off from them. Going away with someone else.

Her lip trembled.

Evelyn burst into tears again. "I can't bear it," she sobbed. "It's too much—you deserve so much —and Bennie's so—so—"

Dorathea made an effort, pulled herself together. "Oh, stop crying, mother. Try to remember that he's what I want and I've gone through an awful lot to get him. And now I'm going to bed. Do you mind if I take the alarm clock? I've got to be up at six."

* * *

It was Spring again. Window boxes full of daffodils and hyacinths. The little garden in front of the house, gay with a volunteer crop of marigolds and forget-me-nots.

On the street corners downtown, the flower stands were laden with lilacs, purple and white—feathery yellow acacia—fruit blossoms, tulips, narcissus.

Walking to save carfare, the mink coat blowing back gallantly from her thrice made over black crepe, sheer chiffon hose on her slim ankles, soft white suede on her hands, Evelyn felt young and happy and well dressed.

Other women passed, and she looked at them critically. This one didn't know how to use lipstick, that one couldn't wear clothes well.

In the shop windows, the first Summer things—"cruise clothes" they called them, were displayed under synthetic banana trees and make believe ships' awnings.

Evelyn made the rounds, looking impartially at the latest in fancy bathing suits, and dinner dresses for tropic nights. When she thought of floating chiffon and a ship's deck under the Southern Cross, she thought of Francesca, who might have sent for them, and wouldn't. Then she saw a miniature Guatemalan garden, and her thoughts turned to Jan.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Congress Votes In White Marquisette

MARQUISETTE CHIFFON is that idyllic combination which takes the best of both fabrics—the smoke-like floatiness of chiffon, bolstered up by the crispness of marquisette. And though we think chiffon is dream-like in its loveliness, there's no getting away from the fact that sometimes—especially under the influence of sea dampness—it slumps into a state that's dangerously near the lank. But marquisette chiffon—never!

Miss Sally Scudder models a Fashion Congress choice which cunningly counteracts the ethereal quality of the white fabric with daringly brilliant appliques of taffets and a trailing sash of the same fabric. An Empire line, rather low, is stressed in the bodice.

For shopping information on this dance frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TIME and waistline wait for no woman. If your waistline has progressed more than three inches from what it was when you were a girl, you'd better stretch into shape, for settling in the middle makes your figure old.

No figure that is dominated by the waist can be lovely. As the difference between bust and waist diminishes, the figure takes on the general contour of a barrel.

A six-inch difference is a fair-to-middling waist and gives you some claim to symmetry, but it is not uncommon to see figures with not more than an inch or two difference—and no waistline at all.

When the scales start climbing, the figure takes on waist first. However, it is comforting to know that while it is easy to gain, it is equally easy to slim down this proportion. The following set of exercises will redefine your youthful lines and restore these pivotal muscles to flexibility.

Get about four yards of wide elastic to harness to the leg of the davenport or some other article of heavy furniture. Pass the doubled elastic around the leg of the furniture, holding the ends in each hand.

EXERCISE

Position: Sitting on floor, legs extended. Grasp the elastic as you would reins.

Movement: Using only the waist muscles, bend forward. Reverse the motion and bend back as far as the elastic permits. This exercise is fun and gives you somewhat the same action as rowing a boat.

In all waistline exercises, it is most important to centralize movement at the waist.

The seven full daily menus incorporated in "Summer Reducing Menus" solve the seasonal problem of the reducer. Send a large stamped and self-addressed envelope to the editor of this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ¾ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	225

LUNCHEON

Potato salad (Reducer's Dressing)	300
Tongue, 2 slices	100
Melon	50
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375

DINNER

Omelet	175
Canadian bacon, 2 strips	50
Asparagus tips	30
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
*Strawberry short cake	250
	530
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,130

* One small biscuit, 1 cup berries, 2 tsp. sugar.

Health

Avoid Heart Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

STATISTICS continue to show that heart disease ranks first among the causes of death. On this account everybody should be familiar with the warning signs of this trouble, but at the same time we should be sensible about it.

It is unwise to become obsessed with fear and unnecessary anxiety.

It is important to know the first symptoms of heart disease because complete recovery is largely dependent upon early diagnosis and treatment. As a rule persons die of this disease because it progressed for many years, unrecognized and untreated.

Sir Thomas Lewis in his recent book, "Diseases of the Heart," states that healthy habits are prime essentials in the treatment of any form of heart disease. Let me quote a few words:

LIVE MODERATELY

"Very prudent people live quietly and moderately; they have their simple daily routine of work and pastime, enlivened by occasional excursions and entertainment, social gatherings and visits to and from their friends. They are temperate in their eating, taking no more than will maintain them in robust health, arranging the diet to consist chiefly of plain good food. . . . They are regular in their habits of work and exercise and in their mealtimes. They are strictly temperate in their drinking and control of their emotions and passions."

This is indeed sound advice for everybody, whether the heart is all right or not. But heart disease is only serious if it is neglected. My advice to every sufferer from this condition is to place himself in the hands of a competent physician.

Do not jump at the conclusion that you are a victim of heart disease merely because you have certain discomforts. Let your doctor determine what is your actual state of health.

Home Institute

Secrets of Astrology

HERE'S an interesting problem in Astrology!

Anne, born July 1, belongs in the house of Cancer, the Crab (June 21 to July 20). And she's the Cancer type, all right. Sensitive, shy, ill at ease with strangers, worried, sentimental, economical.

Lillian was born August 6, under Leo, the Lion (July 21 to August 20). A typical "Leo" she is. Proud, self-confident, magnetic, managing, even out-and-out bossy sometimes.

How well Don understands both these girls! He was born on the stroke of midnight, July 20. Right on the dividing line between Cancer and Leo. So he's influenced a little bit by each house.

Some days he's the perfect "Cancer," worried and touchy and cautious. Then again he is slitting on top of the world and telling it how to roll along!

It's fun to check up on birthdays and find out how nearly you fit in with what the stars say about you! Fun for a few lolling on the porch. A pepper-up for a party.

Deep stuff? Not at all, with the help of our 40-page booklet, PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY. Both subjects treated brightly, amusingly, in everyday language. Analyze your friends by palms and by birthdate. Here's where you become the social lion of your end of town!

Send 15 cents for our booklet, PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Refreshing Variety

By MARTHA LEE

Are breakfasts in your home a repetition of the same thing each day? They shouldn't be with the variety of fruits in season, for these gay, stimulating foods can start the day right.

Ordinarily we think of summer meals as being less hearty than those of winter, but breakfasts, eaten in the cool of the morning, can afford to be, and should be, a substantial meal, followed by lighter meals the rest of the day.

Plan the breakfasts for the period of a week. Give thought to variety. Visit your neighborhood market and make a list of the fruits in season. Also, by looking into the meat case, suggestions will be found for breakfast, as well as the other meals of the day.

MONDAY

Fresh Raspberries with Cream
Bacon and Eggs Bran Muffins
Coffee

TUESDAY

Orange and Prune Juice
Dry Cereal with Top Milk
Crescents Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Honeydew Melon
Boiled Wheat Cereal in Milk
Melba Toast Tea

THURSDAY

Iced Cantaloupe
Shirred Eggs with Peppers
Rolls Coffee

FRIDAY

Bananas with Cream
Omelet with Asparagus Tips
Rye Toast Coffee

SATURDAY

Sliced Fresh Pineapple
Griddle Cakes Maple Syrup
Coffee

SUNDAY

Sliced Peaches with Cream
Broiled Ham
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Blueberry Muffins Jam
Coffee

NEW ORLEANS POACHED EGGS

Cut rounds of bread. Butter and toast on both sides. Lay a thin slice of smoked tongue on toast, and a poached egg on top. Cover with a rich brown sauce. Serve at once.

EGGS, SUZETTE

Bake the required number of medium potatoes, allowing one for each person. Cut off the tops and scoop out the insides. Mash half of the potato that has been removed, add butter, seasoning and lightly pack back into the potato shell. Break an egg in each, cover with well-seasoned cream sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in an oven at 375 deg. F. for ten minutes. Serve for breakfast or luncheon.

Spry MAKES THE GRANDEST PIES AND CAKES!
EVERYBODY'S WILD ABOUT Spry—IT'S THE NEW PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING
IT MAKES SUCH CRISP, TASTY FRIED FOODS—SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO

TRY SPRY—you'll love its whiteness and satin-smoothness. It's ALL-vegetable, purer, creams so much easier. Use Spry for *all* your baking and frying. You save money—get better results! Cakes are lighter and more delicate, pastry flakier. Fried foods are crisp, tender, and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Get a can of Spry today.

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Styles for men and women

JEAN CHATBURN M-G-M player, wearing the new B. V. D. "Sea Satin" model.

SEE SEYMOUR SHOZE

FIVE QUESTIONS

EVERY DAY IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALSO Twenty dozen D&M new "Blue Fox" GOLF BALLS (new improved thin cover), will be given as additional awards in the new SEYMOUR SHOZE SERIES.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Melrose Children Flee In Terror as Father Approaches Home

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I can't tell you how disgusted I am becoming with my husband over the way he treats his children," she writes, this Melrose woman, whose letter will interest all mothers.

"The children stop playing and hide when they hear their father's footsteps," she continues. "And for the least breach of discipline, he beats them unmercifully, then whips them again if they cry."

Should this woman, who's really the children's stepmother, leave her husband? Or should she take the matter up with the authorities?

That is the problem she has placed in my hands, and I am sending her the following letter of advice:

MY DEAR FRIEND:

I've been often amazed at the brutality of parents dealing with sensitive, helpless little creatures. Without exception, this type of father or mother is laying up a store of hatred in children's hearts.

I am thankful your stepchildren have you for a refuge, and I think their father will cease his brutality just as soon as he awakens to the fact that you mean more to them than he does.

Of course, if talk and good example fail to impress this man, you'd be justified in seeking the assistance of the authorities to curb his cruelty.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife and I were married as soon as we left high school. Our ages were 17 and 18, and though I am not yet 40, I am a grandfather. Our married life has been ideal, and my wife has been all any man could ask for. She is good and faithful, and it would be impossible for me to tell you of the many ways she has helped me on the road to prosperity.

Two years ago I met a girl of 22 and fell as madly in love with her as only a man can who has had no youth. For I married too young, I realize it now.

This girl is as far from the gold-digger type as one could be. She will not accept the simplest gifts or favors from me, yet she loves me as devotedly as I love her.

My wife and I are friends. Our youthful love has faded, and it is torture for me to see this girl every day. My children would never forgive me if I should leave their mother.

Sometimes I think the only way out would be a desperate one.

JOHN D.

MY DEAR JOHN:

If you are a real man, you'll drop your friendship with this girl who attracts you so strongly. Seeing her does not make you happy, and there is no reason to believe you have a more pleasing effect on her.

If you divorce your wife, you will not only brea. her heart but alienate your children. And whatever may be said on the surface, you will lose the respect of your friends and acquaintances, who will regard you as just one more of the "forty and foolish" men whose head has been turned by a girl young enough to be a daughter.

You are still young enough to be conceited, to think that you are yet attractive enough to interest romantic young women. And it puffs up your egotism when one of them responds.

But, even though you may deny it, you are a man approaching middle age. You are no longer a boy, not even the man you were 15 years ago. You are a grandfather, with a grandfather's responsibilities.

So, dear man, get a grip on yourself and BE YOUR AGE!

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Pattern

Captivating Gingham

MARION MARTIN PATTERN 9907

Every smart miss or matron will claim this frock as her own, rightly too—for you'll go a long way before you find a more beautiful or charming style to grace

your summer afternoons.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN

Order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses.

Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

NO MORE BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills fast, costs little. Can be sprayed on mattresses. Spout on can also puts fluid in mattress seams, behind baseboards, moldings, any place where bed bugs breed. Bugs suck it in and die. Effective 24 hours a day. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's. Get some now — and get those bugs!

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Sun-Time Needs

POSED BY GLADYS SWARTHOUT

By ARLINE GOULD

THE HOLIDAY week-end is just a memory now. Except for those who are brooding over painful, sunburned back and shoulders. Except for people with noses as red as a firebox. People who are wondering if, perhaps, they will get a good sleep tonight for a change.

It's been all we could do not to shout to the world, "I told you so" since yesterday morning when a flood of requests came in for something to take the pain out of sunburn!

Mother knows best and if you take her advice you won't make of yourself a burnt offering to the sungod. You will protect yourself with a lotion or cream before you do any serious sunworshipping.

However, if you insist on burning your skin to a crisp or do so unintentionally as one often does, there is a wondrous preparation which will take the painful burn away almost as if by magic.

It's made of solidified carron oil, the remedy for burns which doctors have used since grandma was a little girl. Combined with carron oil is soothing toilet lanolin, and an antiseptic benevolently heals the tortured tissues.

A large tube is quite inexpensive and it lasts indefinitely, a quality the old-fashioned carron oil lacked. This preparation may be used for other kinds of burns and scalds and just having it in the house gives you a comfortable feeling.

There's a new sun lotion on the market which is one of the most exciting things we've seen in a long time. We discovered it too late to tell you about it before the holiday week-end, but there's a long summer ahead and plenty of time to enjoy using it.

The lotion filters harmful rays of the sun and promotes a glamorous golden tan. It has soothing medicinal ingredients which relieves sunburn pain.

The amazing part of it is that the lotion dries completely, leaves the skin smooth and clear. The reason that it becomes invisible is because it has neither grease nor oil. This makes it a special boon to men who feel that it is "sissy" to look as though they had applied a sunburn preventive.

Because it leaves no shiny, greasy surface dirt and sand will not cling to the skin. It will not spot or soil clothing or harm any fabric. It's a grand powder base and is waterproof! It has a neutral odor which is most pleasant.

A large size bottle comes with an intriguing spray which makes it fun to use. You simply envelop yourself in a delightful cool fog-like mist and you're ready to revel for hours in sun, wind and water.

If you would like to know the name of either of the products, one is a medicate severe sun or other burns, the other to prevent burning and to acquire a lovely tan—telephone Liberty 4000. Or write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Dry Cereal and Cream
Fresh Corn Bread Butter
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Stuffed Eggs Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream with Bananas
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Broiled Flank Steak
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Pineapple and Raspberries
Coffee (hot or iced)

Laura Wheeler

For Summer Sheers

CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 1254

"HANDS UP"—and rightly so when smartly gloved in crocheted mesh. You'll find this gay pattern an easy one to do, the hands in plain mesh, cuffs in flower-like edging.

Ideal in white or pastel cotton. Pattern 1254 contains detailed directions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 46

DICK looked over with mischief in his eyes as Faith turned away from me after watching my clapping for her, and once more gave her undivided attention to her self-imposed task of extracting her father's wallet from the inside pocket of his coat.

"Was your attempt to fathom infant psychology going down for the third time?" he queried softly.

"Indeed, no," I retorted sturdily. "She just hasn't yet grasped the idea that I'm trying to make her get. But it won't be many more times."

"The Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted police—give 'em all their titles—sure have nothing on you for bulldog persistence," my husband told me with a comradely grin. "But go to it, old dear. I'm backing you with my last sixpence."

"I hope not," I retorted. "I need all of mine just now."

Indeed, for the next ten minutes it seemed as if I had spoken truly.

"You sweetheart!" Dicky exclaimed, looking at her with adoring eyes, bending his head he softly kissed the top of her head, the nearest we ever allow ourselves to come to a caress, so carefully do we guard our darling from the chance infection of a cold. Then he looked over at me with tenderness and admiration tempering his quizzical smile.

RECALLS HER MOTHER

"The Lady Mountie, she got her man—or rather her trick," he intoned. "Make her do it again."

"But only twice, to fix it in her mind," I said. "She's getting a bit tired, I think, although she doesn't look it."

"She's good for another two hours," Dicky predicted, just as a knock, my father's, sounded on the nursery door.

"Come in," Dicky called, adding to me, "What a bully trick to show grandpa, eh?"

But at my father's entrance, I started to my feet in alarm. When he had opened the door, I was directly in his line of vision, and the sunlight, filtering through the window behind me, was shining directly upon me. I heard him gasp, "My God!" and saw him reel as if he were going to fall.

I was across the room in an instant, and had put my arms around him.

"Father! What is it?" I pleaded. "Are you ill?"

"I am all right, darling," he said shakingly. "It is nothing—only for an instant as you sat there with sun streaming over your face and your hair, I could have sworn it was your mother looking at me and smiling at me as she used to do."

FAITH BREAKS TENSION

My father started and pulled himself together.

"My little Faith!" he said tenderly, and his utterance of the name I'e had given her in memory of my mother was in itself a benediction. With avidity, I seized the opportunity to lighten his mood.

"Oh! Father, you must see her do these tricks," I said. "They are the cutest things I ever saw her do. She has learned them both this afternoon."

But even as I fixed my eyes on the baby, and Dicky, with something of the air of a master of ceremonies, put his wallet into his pocket, I had a sudden cold misgiving. There was a look on my small daughter's face which made me fear that she had tired of her newly acquired accomplishments.

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

Continued tomorrow)

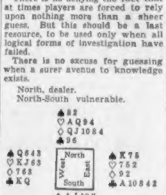
Don't Guess—Investigate

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There is no denying the fact that at times players are forced to rely upon nothing more than a sheer guess. But this should be a last resource, to be used only when all logical forms of investigation have failed.

There is no excuse for guessing when a surer avenue to knowledge exists.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
2♢	Pass	Pass	2♡
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding is worthy of discussion. South, having opened on very nearly minimum values and poor distribution, felt there was no future in the hand even after his partner's fairly strong response of two diamonds, and therefore exercised his discretion in passing.

It is true that North-South could have made a game very easily but that was due to the excellent adverse lay of cards. West's bid, as may easily be seen, was based on practically nothing but "suspicion." He knew South to be given to psychic bidding and had a "hunch" that this particular time he had indulged; the pass to the two diamond bid was misread as testimony to that hunch. When he saw the dummy, he learned how wrong he was.

North opened the eight of spades, dummy played low as did South, and West won with the Queen. The King and Queen of clubs were cashed, after which declarer exited with a low diamond. North put up the eight and South overtook with the King in order to lead a trump. Declarer covered the ten of hearts with the Jack and North won with the Queen.

Now, North made his bad guess. He jumped to the conclusion that West's bid could not possibly have been based on less than five trumps and that being so, that South had no more trumps to lead through. Therefore, in order to prevent dummy from ruffing diamonds, North laid down the Ace and the nine of trumps—the latter card being played to prevent East's seven from becoming an entry for the club Ace.

Obviously, however, the lead of the nine of hearts from the 9-4 went into West's tenace of K-6 and saved him a trump trick.

There was no reason whatsoever for North to *guess* about the heart situation. There was a way for him to find out surely —all he had to do was to lead the deuce of spades.

South would win and if he had another heart, would of course lead it; if not, he would play the spade Ace and now North, on the knowledge that he could not expect another heart lead from his partner, would ruff South's trick with the four-spot and lead out the Ace and nine.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

SPECIAL WED., THURS., FRI.

A sweet Self-Setting OIL WAVE COMPLETE with Shampoo, trim and scarf finger wave.

$1.55 Complete

Now your permanent smartly styled to suit your own personality without disturbing chores, let us do your hair for your vacation! Each Evening by appointment.

a Irresistible Service at

Dixie Lee BEAUTY SALON
515 Washington St.
7th Floor—Room 708
Opp. R. H. WHITE'S — LIB. DEV. 6730

Tasty Dressings make tasty Salads

SEASON WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Add a teaspoon of Gulden's Prepared Mustard to your salad dressing ... mayonnaise or french, home-made or 'bought,' whichever you use. Taste the pick-up in flavor! Gulden's rich blend of choice mustard seeds and spices makes a world of difference—gives a more appetizing appeal to any salad.

NORUMBEGA PARK

Nickel Day

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Right, Billie Wood and her trained animal act. Below, riding the merry-go-round.

Lower center, fun on the Dodgem. Below, real live ponies to ride.

A Day of Fun for a Few Nickels

Special discount on the Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Tumble Bug, Seaplanes, Dodgem, Ponies, Venetian Swings, Launch Ride, Crystal Maze, Caterpillar and for Skee Ball games. Reduced prices on hot dogs, sandwiches, ice cream and cool drinks.

Big Animal Circus — FREE

Get ready for the season's first Nickel Day at beautiful Norumbega Park at Auburndale on the Charles

Clip the Nickel Day Coupons from Wednesday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

HANEY ON CONDITIONS

2 Black Clouds

NOW IN BUSINESS SKY—

Strikes and Drouth

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 7—Business activity has held up for another week, and June ended on the upgrade. While there is perhaps a more definite anticipation of a more-than-seasonal recession in August, there is also reason to hope that any such recession will be but a short reaction during the usual lull period preceding a fall pick up.

To some extent, the "bonus" distribution is serving as a stimulus. We know that the veterans have been redeeming bonds at the rate of about $60,000,000 a day, and that about one-third of the total issue has been cashed.

On the whole, corporation earnings have gained, and dividend disbursements have increased.

Unquestionbaly, too, there is a growing feeling of confidence in American institutions, which has found expressions in hopes of a fundamental change in policies at Washington.

The Coughlin-Townsend-Lemke bugaboo has been smoked out. (After serving to cut off part of Mr. Roosevelt's "lunatic fringe," it will die a natural death.)

The New Deal party, by its defensive tactics, shows that Mr. Roosevelt can be defeated.

Whatever the political outcome, therefore, the politicians will be among the first to feel the fact that the majority of the people are tired of radical wasteful experiments, and want common sense and real business recovery.

The development of this situation will do more to promote sustained recovery and lasting prosperity than any other single factor. We have been overrun by politics and politicians.

* * *

At the moment, all observers agree that, aside from some remaining fear of what Mr. Roosevelt would do to business if he were re-elected, there are only two black clouds in the business sky. These are drouth and labor disturbances.

Already the hot dry weather in the West has done great damage, and if July does not bring substantial rainfall in the dry areas, business recovery will be jeopardized.

Private estimates on the wheat crop have been cut from 735 million bushels to 630 million, which is less than we ordinarily consume. As the carryover of good wheat is nearly gone, we are likely to be forced to rely on imports. Corn, which is more important, still promises a fair yield somewhat above last year's crop. There seems to be no possibility of a cotton shortage, and the better export demand is welcome. But the season so far has been abnormal, and fears of further crop damage persist. At best, the widespread deficiency in moisture will curtail feed supplies of various sorts.

* * *

Of course, this shows the futility and folly of trying to control crops from Washington. Even the President can't make it rain or stop grasshoppers.

But we may be sure that the New Dealers will spend plenty for farm relief. If the prospective August reaction is made worse by the drouth, borrowed "funds" will pour out of Washington in order to make things seem better on the eve of election.

In some cases, too, the higher prices on farm products will doubtless prevent farm incomes from being much reduced.

* * *

This suggests the labor situation, for higher farm prices mean higher living costs for city labor, and that is apt to increase discontent.

The storm center here is in the steel and rubber trades. John Lewis is pushing his drive to induce members of "company" or "craft" unions to join his "industrial union." His organization is much the more radical and inclined to demand domination by labor. So the steel companies will resist, and defend the rights of the existing unions which are separately organized among the laborers of each company.

Serious strikes threaten, though Mr. Roosevelt (who has been close to Lewis) will doubtless try to hold them off till after election.

These conditions partly explain two outstanding items of business news:

First, the drouth is chiefly responsible for a run-up in commodity prices, led by grains, flour, hogs, lard, butter and cottonseed oil.

Second, the strike threat has something to do with speeding up steel production. Some consumers have probably ordered more steel than immediately required. Some producers are probably making steel while the sun of labor peace still shines.

OPINION

Forces Rate CHANGES

INDUSTRY REFORMS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 7 (US) —The political demand for lower rates from rail and public utility companies reflects the pressure of public opinion.

Usually, the enterprises affected tend to resist such movements — frequently fighting them in the courts.

For example, the eastern roads, except the Baltimore & Ohio, are now testing in the courts the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission which reduced passenger fares on June 1.

It does not appear that management is always the best judge of its own economic interest.

History is replete with examples of misreading of the signposts by insiders.

For example, bankers widely opposed the passage of the Federal Reserve Act in 1913, and later came to regard the innovation as constructive.

There would be a decline in friction and lost motion if economic interest themselves would recognize the need of change and would themselves undertake to guide and direct constructive reforms.

* * *

In connection with utility and rail rates, it is an open question at what level the rate structure will be most productive from the standpoint of net profits.

During the depression, the rails were suffering from an unscientific rate structure.

Faced with immediate financial burdens, the rails found it necessary at the nadir of the depression to get further out of line with the declining price level by raising freight rates.

Likewise, a peak passenger fare schedule in time of acute depression tended to build up competitive agencies of transportation.

Frequently, trains were moved less than half filled.

* * *

When western and southern roads experimented with a lower passenger fare schedule, they got satisfactory results.

Now the eastern roads have been forced to make similar tests of what is the most productive level for passenger fares.

The question is whether a lower rate will sufficiently expand the volume of traffic, in relation to fixed operating costs, to increase the net return.

This question cannot be answered with a generalization.

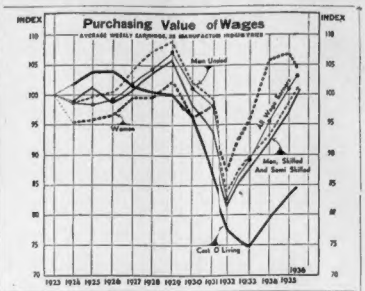
Each local situation must be dealt with on its own merits.

* * *

It may be that the pressure of political insistence will force the utilities and the rails to explore the applicability of the economic principle which Henry Ford used in the field of industry. Mr. Ford discovered that the way to greater net profits for his company was greatly to reduce the cost and the profit per car, thus reducing the price and widening the circle of potential customers. He early perceived that the approach to the economies of mass production was in related merchandising policy.

Maybe, the utilities and the rails are in the process of making a similar discovery.

WAGE INDEX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Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 7—The dilemma faced by long term bond holders, particularly institutions, under existing refunding market conditions was described in the weekly bond letter of Southgate & Co., Boston investment dealers.

It related that a recent issue, carrying a very low coupon, was refused by many institutional portfolio managers because it held no possibility for a "free ride." Stating one of the objections was that the risk in such an issue was all in favor of the company, the firm explained that "if money rates rise the institutions which bought the bond, unless they can move quickly enough to sell it before the decline becomes substantial, will be left holding the bag. On the other hand, if money rates go lower and the company finds that it can borrow money more cheaply still, the bond can be called again and the investor left with his reinvestment problem to solve all over again."

* * *

Will Summer Activity Displace Dullness?

Another traditional sign of the seasons seems to be on the way out. "Summer dullness" has been the commonest sort of term in bygone years to describe business conditions in July and August. Reports from various sources indicate that the present summer may prove an exception to old ideas. "Activity is increasing rapidly" in a number of industries, according to one summary of conditions, and the prediction is made that the upturn may continue a little longer before a reaction sets in. Another survey reports that some lines of business are more active now than in a month. Various other uncertainties may prove to be a check sufficient to offset the bullish influence of such trade activity, however.

* * *

Vinson Act Change Aids Aircraft Firms

An analysis of recent legislation by Weingarten & Co., Stock Exchange members, finds modification of the Vinson Act, which restricts profits on government contracts, contains certain advantages for manufacturers of scientific instruments selling to the Navy. The amendments to the law passed the closing days of Congress exempts such concerns from certain provisions of the measure, allows them profits on includes experimental costs and other legitimate items in the cost figure. Calling attention to the fact that the leeway granted in arriving at cost figure does not apply to aircraft manufacturers or shipbuilders, this analyst finds both groups, however, will benefit because of a provision that permits the averaging of one contract against another, thus permitting the obtaining of a 10 per cent average profit to contractors in this group. Heretofore the loss or the sub-normal profit could not be made up on another. The amendment contains a retro-active clause applying to all contracts completed after January 1, 1936.

Delays Offering

Container Corp. of America in SEC amendment states it has delayed offering of securities until July 20.

INCREASES

Living Costs Dip

The purchasing value of wages is indicated by dividing the average weekly earnings of employes in 25 manufacturing industries by the index of cost of living.

The purchasing values thus obtained are expressed in index form, using the year 1923 equal to 100 as the base year.

The relatively high cost of living from 1924 to 1926 is reflected in the low purchasing value of wages. Up to 1929 the purchasing value of wages increased due to the drop in the cost of living and wages being maintained on a higher level.

During the depression both wages and the cost of living dropped, causing the purchasing value of wages to decline. Since then wages have gone up faster than the cost of living, hence the purchasing value of wages has increased more rapidly than the cost of living.

NATIONAL INCOME

Higher in May Than Year Ago

The national income produced in the United States rose in May for the third consecutive month, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. While it did not regain the peak of the recovery movement reached last October, it was 15.2 per cent higher than in May last year.

The national income in May this year amounted to $4,847,000,000 as compared with $4,747,000,000 in April and with $4,207,000,000 in May 1935. For the first five months, the national income amounted to $23,305,000,000 this year as against $20,651,000,000 last year, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

The price level in May was lower than in April or in May last year. The quantity of goods produced in May consequently showed a greater gain than the national income. General business was thus more active in May than in April or in May last year. The quantity of goods produced in May was 3.6 per cent larger than in April and 17.9 per cent larger than in May 1935.

The quantity of goods produced during the first five months showed an increase of 12.6 per cent over the volume in the same period last year. This was somewhat less than the gain in the national income since prices averaged slightly higher during the first five months of 1936 than during the corresponding period of 1935. While 1936 represents the fourth year of expansion since the low for the depression, the quantity of goods produced during the first five months was still 16.1 per cent smaller than in the like period of the pre-depression year 1929.

This curtailment was due to the fact that prices during this period were too high in comparison with the national income.

The output of manufactured goods in May was the same as in April, but it was 20.7 per cent larger than a year ago. Among the major industries, automobile production and cotton textile activity in May dropped below the rate in April, but steel mill activity increased.

Building contracts on which manufacturing is considerably dependent, showed a moderate curtailment in May as compared with the April volume. All these industries, however, were decidedly more active in May than a year ago.

In the field of mining, total production in May was 7.4 per cent higher than in April and 14.8 per cent higher than in May last year. Bituminous coal production in May was slightly lower than in April, but petroleum output rose to a new high record.

As compared with production in May last year, the output of bituminous in May this year showed an increase of 11.7 per cent, while petroleum production rose 15.9 per cent.

For the first five months, there was an increase over a year ago of 8.3 per cent in bituminous coal output and of 13.6 per cent in petroleum output.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (2)	42	42	42
Aero Sup Mfg B	3½	3½	3½
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	87	86½	86½
Alum Co Am	125⅝	123	123
Alum Ltd	60	60	60
Am Cit P & L B	6⅛	6	6⅛
Am Cyan B (.60)	32½	32½	32½
Am & Frn P war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Gas & El (1.60)	38½	38½	38½
Am Gen	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Am Gen 52 pf (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Am Maj	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Sup Power	2½	2½	2½
Amh Pool pf	2½	2½	2½
Arctur Rad Tube	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ark Pow&L pf (5.50)	58	58	58
As G & El	8	8	8
As G & El A	2	2	2
As G & El war	¼	¼	¼
As G&El pf	12½	12½	12½
As Invest (1.40)	12½	12½	12½
Atlas Corp	12	12	12
Atlas Piv	7¾	7¾	7¾
Aut V Mach (½a)	8½	8½	8½
B'DWIN R W	18½	18½	18½
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Bower B Beer (1)	21½	21½	21½
Bridgest Mach	15	15	15
Brill pf	30	30	30
Brown Co pf	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Brown Frc & S (2a)	80	79½	80
Butler Bros	9	8⅞	8⅞
CABLE WKS	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Canadian (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Carrier Corp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Cellulo Assn	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Cessna Int pf (7)	100	100	100
Cen & Sw Ut	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Cen Ver G&E (.80)	16½	16½	16½
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St E pf	45	45	45
Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cit Serv pf	64½	64½	64½
Cit Serv $ pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
City Auto Stpg (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Claude Neon Lgt	15-16	15-16	15-16
Club Al Uten	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cl Al Uten pf (1½)	46	46	46
Colum G&E pf (6)	106	106	106
Colum O & E	1	1	1
Conwith & Bo war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Comm Wat Svc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Mining	2-16	2-16	2-16
Cons Aire	13¾	14¾	14¾
Cons Con Min	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cosden Oil Me	2	2	2
Creole Co A (.30)	30½	30½	30½
Creole Pet (1.50)	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛
Crofl Brewing	80	80	80
Crowley Milner	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Crown Zell	2	2	2
Crown Drug (.10c)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Curt Mfg	15-16	15-16	15-16
DERBY Oil Assn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Detroit Gr Ir (.10c)	13⅛	13	13⅛
Detroit Mich (.15a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Dow Chem (2)	113½	113	113½
Dwight-Hutch 2nd pf	72	72	72
EAST U & P 6 pf (6)	29¼	29¼	29¼
East Sts Corp	3	3	3
Easy Wash MB (½a)	12	12⅝	12⅝
El Bond & Sh	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	87	86⅝	86⅝
El Bd & Sh Sdf (3)	78	76	76
El Pow As	10½	10½	10½
El Pow Mfg A	8	8	8
El P&L 2nd pf A	63½	63½	63½
Elect Shar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Emp Dis Elec pf	60	60	60
Emsco Dd Equip (1)	19	19	19
Equity Corp	12	12	12
Es-cello A & Tr(.32c)	7½	7½	7½
FERRO ENAM (1)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Fat rels (.125g)	18½	18½	18½
Fat Nat St 1 pf (7)	117	117	117
Fisk Rub	2½	2½	2½
Fisk Rub pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fitzsimons (1)	23½	23	23½
Ford Mot Ltd (.131g)	7½	7	7½
Ford Mot A&B pf	85½	85½	85½
Gen Tel (4g)	16½	16½	16½
Gorey Pow pf (6)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Glen Alden (1)	14⅜	14	14⅛
Goldfield Con	1	1	1
Gt Atl &P ww (6a)	112	113	113
Greenf T & B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
HALL LAMP (.20g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Harvard Brew	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Hecla Min (.60)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Helena Rub (1.60)	12½	12½	12½
Hud Bay M&S (3)	64½	63⅞	64
Hydro El Sec	9	8⅞	8⅞
Hygrade Fd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Hygrade Sylv (2)	26½	26½	26½
Hud Bay M&S (3)	64½	63⅞	64
Hydro El Sec	9	8⅞	8⅞
Hygrade Fd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Hygrade Sylv (2)	26½	26½	26½
Hygrade Sylv pf	45	45	45
ILL. PAL 5½ pf	106½	106½	106½
Imp Oil Can (.45a)	22	20¾	21
Ind Pipe Line (.20g)	46	46	46
Internat Pet (1½a)	26½	26¼	26¼
Italy Superpow	1¼	1¼	1¼
J CEN P&L 6%pf (6)xx	85	85	85
KAN CITY P% ste pf A	6⅛	6	6
Kingston Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Kirby Pet (.10g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Klein (Dd) (1a)	29	28	28
Koppers G&C pf (6)	106	103¾	103¾
LAKE SHORE M (4)	48½	48½	48½
Lakey Fdy & M	2	2	2
Lehigh Co (.30)	7	7	7
Lockheed Aire	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Long Is L pf (7)	90	90	90
Louis L & S (.40)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
MARGAY Oil	19½	19½	19½
Masonite (.6a)	91	91½	91½
Merrit-C & S pf A	55	55	55
Metro Ed pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (1)	99	99	99
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	72	71½	72
Molybdenum	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Mont L&EP (1½)	33½	33½	33½
Mount Prod (.60)	6	6	6
Mueller Brass (.30)	22	22	22
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅛	2	2
Nat Fuel Gas (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Nat Gypsum A	3.50	3.50	3.50
Nat Mfg & Stre	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Trans (.60c)	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
New Bradford (.10g)	1⅛	1	1⅛
NJ Zinc (2a)	78	77½	78
N Y Tel pf (6)	119½	119½	119½
N Y Trust Pow	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Nor Ind Pub Ser	1	1	1
Nor Ind Pub Ser pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nor Pow pf A	20	20	20
Nor St Pow (1.25)	28½	28½	28½
Novadel-A (2)	24½	24½	24½
Ohio Ed (.45a)	28½	28½	28½
Ohio Nat Gas pf	29	29	29
Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	32½	32½	32½
Pacific Pub	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Paramount Mot	4¼	4¼	4¼
Penroad	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Phila Co (.60)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Phoenix Secs	4½	4½	4½
Phoen Sec pf (3)	38½	38½	38½
Pitts Forg (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Pitts P Gl (2a)	120½	119½	120½
Powdrell & Alex	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Powdrell & Alex new	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Pub Ser Pref $5 pf	77	77	77
Pub Ser Pref $6 pf	22½	22½	22½
Pub Ser Pref $ pf	6½	6½	6½
Pub Sd n v (1.40)	78½	78½	78½
Pur Sd pf	34½	33½	33½
REITER-FOST	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Root Pet (.75c)	15	15	15
Rossia Ins	11-16	11-16	11-16
Ryan Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
ST REGIS PAP	4½	4½	4½
St Regis Pap pf	73½	73½	73½
Schultz R Ent	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Segal Lock	2½	2½	2½
Seton Leather	17	17	17
Shattuck Denn	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Shenandoah	2	2	2
Sherwin-Wms Can	16½	16½	16½
So Ed S pf (3)	31½	31½	31½
So Col Pow A	5½	5½	5½
Sou Union Gas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Spencer Chem Stri (.60)	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Spicer Mfg (2.20)	31	31	31
Stecher Lit	4	4	4
Sterling Brew (.10g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Stetson (1b)	4	4	4
Stroock & S (1a)	29	29	29
Stutz Mot Am	2	2	2
Sunray Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Sunshine Mng (2)	13½	13	13
Swan Fin (.20a)	3½	3½	3½
TALCOTT P pf (2½)	32½	32½	32½
Tastyeast	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Taylor Dist	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Technicolor	26	26	26
Tech-Hughes G (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Texas Pac Coal (7)	108½	108½	108½
Texon Prod Corp (.50e)	8	8	8
Tom Moore Dist (1½a)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Tubize Chat A	28	28	28
Twin Coach (.20g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
UN GAS CAN (.10g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Unit Elastic (.60)	7	7	7
Unit Corp war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Unit Gas	24½	24½	24½
Unit Gas pf	113½	113½	113½
Unit Lt & Pow	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Un Lt & P cv pf	67⅝	61	61
Un Milk Prod (1g)	18	18	18
Un Sh Mch pf (5)	31	31	31
Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Univ Prod (1g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utah Apex M	1	1	1
Util Power & Lt	4½	4½	4½
Ut P & L pf	27	26½	26½
Util & Ind pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Vesuvi Pet	1½	1½	1½
WAITT & B A	9	9	9
Warne Pump	33½	32	32
Wat Wk C & P	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
West Auto Sup A (5)	42	42	42
Wright Harg (.40e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
YUKON GOLD	2	2	2

xEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. xAlso extra or extras. xIncluding extra or extras. xPaid last year. (Payable in stock. zDeclare or paid so far this year; no regular rate. bCash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid or declared this year. nrUnder rule. wwWith warrant. xwWithout warrants.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1936

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches

as of June 30, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$267,954,887.40
United States Government Securities	141,506,899.87
State and Municipal Securities	32,184,835.92
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers	24,488,807.37
Loans, Discounts and Investments	261,833,243.90
Banking Houses	13,459,163.31
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	7,699,935.69
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	283,325.96
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	2,896,627.78
Total	$752,307,727.20

LIABILITIES

Capital	$27,812,500.00	
Surplus and Profits	48,607,456.08	
		$76,419,956.08
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		12,724,079.34
Acceptances Executed for Customers		8,451,120.28
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		1,506,136.53
Deposits		653,206,434.97
Total		$752,307,727.20

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SUMMER STREET

Lower WOOL PRICES Sought

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Summer street is the scene of a silent battle these days that rages none the less bitterly despite outward appearances of quiet.

The tranquility of the wool market, in fact, belies the determination of buyers to force establishment of lower prices.

Little business has been done of late and the National Wool Marketing Corp. says so little trading took place last week that a market could not be definitely established. However, there is only a limited supply of wool available in Summer Street circles and the statistical position is believed to be decidedly indicative of stronger rather than weaker prices. At the same time prices in foreign markets have displayed a better tone lately and this, together with the domestic situation, seems behind the determination of the marketing factions (or factions) to recognize lower quotations made in this market.

• • •

Motors and Steels, any breakdown of recent markets reveals, are the two key groups in current affairs. As a result, we take this opportunity to present an outline of their behavior as portrayed by two personalities. Motors, the upside leaders, made an almost exact double top last week. Steels, chief factors in the slide toward lower levels, after a normal recovery of about 50 per cent of April losses, are again flirting with the low setlate in the month. It is an obvious struggle for market leadership that promises some interesting action in the not too distant future.

• • •

Comment: Any major retracement of recent gains by motors now would certainly discolor the outlook for the group. . . . Since it would create a technical picture sufficiently unsatisfactory to warrant the belief there was little promise of any real upturn for investors or traders for the next month or so . . . Steels we feel have lost a large proportion of their recent bulge that a test of previous lows is practically guaranteed . . . And we still give it time to develop before taking a new view of the group . . . And, barring technical flurries, it does not seem the market as a whole can do much until steels do find a new base.

• • •

Probable market action as detailed here last week is now in process of becoming evident. Industrial group is reacting in approved style and is now close to levels at which we may look for support. Rails continue to traverse the narrow sideways rut in company with utilities. Some influence must be made for reactions in the last two, but in general we should find if the rails can withstand such a development will be limited. In our opinion, it should not be anywhere near as severe as that experienced by industrials

• • •

Notebook: Atchison is in rather desperate shape . . . Purchase 25 flat was not a good sign . . . And the stock must now find some real support in between 73 and 74 to avoid loss of a good part of its following . . . While a delay now seems likely, sponsors of Consolidated Gas appear determined to force their favorite above 30 . . . Tenacity like that figure will be sufficient cause for us to buy . . . While we hardly dare to be smarter one disappointment—it now looks as though Chrysler will have a long-awaited reaction . . . However we mean to raise our limit from 101-103 to 108-105.

LOEW'S, INC.
Profits Expand

Loew's, Inc., experienced a sharp rise in profits during the 12 weeks to June 4, 1936, with the result that net income for the 40 weeks to June 4, 1936, reached $7,890,695, equal after preferred dividends to $4.47 a share on the 1,500,400 average number of common shares outstanding during the period.

This compares with a year ag of $5,840,351, or $3.50 a share on 1,473,300 average number of common shares outstanding after allowing for preferred dividends.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00 Chg
Am Tel	166¼	165¾	166¼ — ¼
Bos & Albany..	133	133	133+1
Bos Elev	66¾	66¾	66¾ — ¼
Boston P. P.	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
E G & F As pf.	58¾	58¾	59¾+ ¾
E G & F ppr..	69¾	68¾	68¾ — 1¼
E Mass pf.	49¾	49¾	49¾ — ¼
E Mass pf B....	14¼	14	14¼ —
Eastern S S....	14	14	14 — ¼
Edison	165¾	165¼	165¾ — ¾
First Nat Bs..	47¾	47¾	47¾ — ½
Hathaway B ..	1¾	1¾	1¾+ ¼
Hubbells	90¾	90¾	90¾ —
Loew's	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
Mass Util	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ¼
N E Tel	121¾	121	121 — ¾
Reece B H	22	22	22 —
Texis.....	2	2	2 —
Torrington....	38½	38½	38½ —
United Shoe..	89¼	89¼	89¼ + ¼
United Shoe pf	40	40	40 —
Utah Metal...	67c	66c	66c— 2c

BONDS

E Mass 4½s..	78½	78½	78¼ + 1¼

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$14,000,000
Boston Clearance	40,000,000

STOCKS Continue LOWER

FAVORABLE ITEMS FEW

New York, July 7—The stock market continued downward today, as drouth and steel labor news again dominated trading.

Losses in some cases, particularly the steels and farm equipments, ran to more than a point. J. I. Case slumped 3½ points.

There were a few favorable items in the news, including the bullish Loews earnings report, sharp gains in May retail chain store sales and expansion of construction work.

Severe crop damage through the Middle West, indicating a sharp drop in farm income later in the season, continued to wear down values in the farm implement group. In addition to Case among, International Harvester and Deere each lost a point.

In steels, U. S. Steel, common and preferred, and Bethlehem declined a point before meeting support. Republic lost nearly as much.

Motor shares also were under moderate pressure. Chrysler dropped more than a point, nearly an eighth, while General Motors dipped slightly less.

Only important strength was displayed by utilities. Consolidated Edison rose fractionally to 38. Gossip in Wall street indicates the possibility of an increase in dividends.

The other groups, including rails, were somewhat lower in quiet dealings.

Virtually all grains at Chicago, except wheat, were up the limit again. Cotton was firm. Bonds were mixed.

Timely Items

In the face of a severe drought and possibilities of a major steel strike, stocks displayed a highly selective markets over the near-term.

The packing, dairy and other food shares were studied in the light of sharply higher commodity prices. Some of the larger companies were said to be counting upon increased consumer purchasing power which will help them maintain sales volume. Dairy concerns reported little reduction in demand despite the sharp increase price boosts for butter and other products.

Brokers noted the activity lately in stocks of cottonseed oil corporations. Cutback business in this line was understood to be picking up much better than seasonal. It was recalled that the cottonseed crushers had hard sledding in the early part of the year because of price competition.

The French franc, at the start of foreign exchange transactions, was up 90% of a cent at 6.53¾ cents, and sterling was unchanged at $5.02¼.

Bar Silver

London, July 7 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 19¾d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.36 cents.)

Bar Gold

London, July 7 (AP)—Bar gold advanced ¼ penny to 139s. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.91).

Comments of Brokers

Further weakness in the industrials today might bring in more liquidation and probably for the time being the best trading policy is to play safe until it is clearer that the selling caused by the drouth and labor uncertainties has run its course.—Josephthal & Co.

It may prove necessary for the market to take a short-swing reaction in order to shake off its recent lethargy. We would watch for such a development as a necessity over the next few days.—Story, Swartzwelter.

The narrow range to which trading has been confined in the past nine to ten days does not yet indicate whether accumulation or distribution is taking place.—Hornblower & Weeks

Two factors that are continuing to exert an influence on the market, in view of their probable effects upon the general business picture, are the drouth and the steel strike situation.—Prentiss, Blauner & Brady.

Further irregularity in prices appears likely in early future particularly by way of discounting setbacks down in the major business indicators a few weeks hence—H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber Co

Labor threats and drouth featured the news over the holiday and, naturally, did not give much incentive to the market. The fears of both were exaggerated, however, so that little important selling was influenced.—Shields & Co.

There seems little point in having too strong an opinion on the direction of any trend which develops, but until the market itself points the way, conservative positions are advisable. Perhaps irregular and selective markets will continue.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Acme S 12 2bb		80	80	80	—1½
Adams Ex 30g	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Air Reduct 80b	3	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Airway Li 4g	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alaska Jun 10	14	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pf xw ..	1	.6	.6	.6	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 30%w	10	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 60%w	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Alleg Cp pr pf.	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Alleg Wh. 4	3	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Allied Ch 8	1	195	199	199	— ¼
AlliedMills 80r	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Allied Stores ..	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stre pf8	1	78	78	78	— ¼
Allis Chal	16	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Alpha P Cem4	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Amerada 4	1	64¾	64¾	64¼	
A Ag Ch pf 5.	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Bak N 1 ..	2	18¾	18	18	— ¼
Am Br sh 1 6f	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Can 5b ..	1	133	133	133	— ¼
A Can pf 7 ..	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	
Am Car&Fdy.	7	33⅞	32¾	32⅞	— 1⅛
Am Cigar pfpe.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Comlal 2a	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal 30g	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Encp 1g ..	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am&FPr pf. 37	40	39¾	40	40	+ ¼
Am&FP Sug ..	2	35¼	35	35¼	— ¼
Am&FP Sug pf.	1	16	16	16	
Am Hide&Lth	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Hm Prd 4a	1	41	41	41	
Am Ice 6a ..	1	104	104	104	
Am Loco	8	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf....	1	76	76	76	
Am Power&L..	68	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am P&L pf1.30	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L pf2.36	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad 5S ..	15	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
AmRadSt1.20	8	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Am Sm&Ref 3a	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	
AmSmelting&.	3	76¾	76¼	76½	—1
Am Sm 2 pf 4a	2	108¾	108	108¾	+ ⅜
Am Sti Fdy ..	12	29¾	28½	29¼	+ ¾
Am Sugr pf 7	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¾
Am Tob pf 6a	1	165	165	165	— ½
Am Tob B 5 ..	7	100¾	100	100¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	72	24¼	23¾	24	+ ¼
Am Woolen ..	4	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Am Woolen pf.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Anaconda	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Anaconda 50g.	26	34¾	34	34	— ½
An Wat ia f ..	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
AnPaG&C1.50	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Arm D 7% 7..	2	107¼	107½	107½	— ⅛
Armour Ill ..	15	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Armour Ill pf.	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp..	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds ..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Atchison Tr..	5	73½	73¼	73⅜	—1
Atl Coast	2	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Atl Coast pf..	1	29	29	29	+ 2
Atlas Refin 2	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Austin Nich ..	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Auburn Auto..	2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Avia Corp s ..	4	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin	3	2⅛	2	3	
Baldwin Lo pf	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Balt & Ohio ..	23	17¾	17¼	17½	— ¼
Balt&Ohio pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Bang Ar 7 50..	1	42	42	42	—1
Barnsdall 40b	8	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig ..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut 1.60g	2	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Beech-Nut 80b	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Bendix 1.....	13	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Bon Loan 1.60	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Best&Co 2 5ob	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	125	48⅛	46⅝	47	—1½
Beth Steel 5pf 1.	1	17	17	17	
Bigh Steel 7pf.	2	110	110	110	
Bigelow 5.60g..	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox 2g ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Boeing Air 1 60 ..	15	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Bohn Alum 4g ..	1	74½	74	74½	— ¼
Brl Brass .40..	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs M 3 ..	86	52½	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg 2g ..	1	51	51	51	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Tr..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn Unlnd..	2	49	48	48¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas ..	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
Burrough& p ..	2	16¼	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Bush Bld 12 ..	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Bulova Watch..	2	25½	25½	25⅝	+ ¼
Burroughs .80..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term 4b ..	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Byers A M.....	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Byron J 1.....	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
—C—					
Calahan Zinc..	4	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Calif Packing..	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Camb&CPf1.25B	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	—1¼
Canada Dry..	4	13	13	13	
Canadian Pac..	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Ad	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Carrier Cor .20..	1	7	7	7	
Case J I.....	8	162	158½	160	—5
Case Tract 5....	1		72	72	—2
Celanese 7	8		27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Celotex.....	1	23	23	23	+ ¾
Cent Ill Sec....	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Cerro 3b.....	4	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Cert Teed Pr....	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Chesa&Ohio 3a	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Chi Grt West..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chi Gt West pf.	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mil Or 1.50	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
C M St P&P....	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
C M St P&P pf..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic & N W....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ch Pneumatic..	8	16½	16	16	
Chrysler 5a	5	74	73	74	— ¼
ChVolCon2d..	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Chickasha 5....	8	23½	22	23½	+ 2
Childs Co.....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chrysler 3 3ag..	175	112⅜	111½	112	— ⅜
Cities Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Clark Equip ..	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Cleve-Cli1.25b.	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Cleve Elec Il..	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Collins&Ail 5..	5	44½	44½	44½	
Col Gas 2.80..	90	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Colgate-Palm..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colo Fuel 2....	2	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Colo&Sou 4g ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Comm Cred 3ob.	12	61½	61¾	61¾	+ ⅜
Comm Invest ..	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
Comm Sol 2....	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Comwlth&Sou..	140	3¾	3¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Comlth Sr pf 5.	1	72½	72½	72½	— ½
Consol Cig 2....	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Con Ed Ind 2..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Con Edison 2..	222	37¾	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5..	2	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Oil .60..	70	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝	
Consol Textile..	1	2	2	2	
Container Corp	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Cont Baking B	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cont Baking pf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cont Can 3....	15	76	76	76	— ¼
Con Diskf .50g	3	18	18	18	
Cont Ins 1.40g	40	40	40	40	
Cont Motors....	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del..	15	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 1g..	1	.28	.28	.28	— ⅛
Cont Tred 3....	8	73¼	71¾	71¾	—1¼
Copy Inc	1	.45	.45	.45	
Cream of Wit..	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Crosley Rad 50g	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Crown Cork 2..	90	58¾	58½	58½	+ ¼
Crown Zell pf1.75		45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Crown Zell pf.	1	3	3	3	
Crucible Steel..	5	54½	54¼	54½	+ ¼
Cuban-Am S....	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cuba Cane Prod.	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Curtis Publish..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	80	6	5⅞	6	
Curtiss Wr A ..	30	6¼	6	6	
Cutler-H 1.35b	6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co	2	21	21	21	— ¼
Deere pf 1.40..	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Del Lac W	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack 2.50..	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Distill Seagr..	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dome Min 4g ..	30	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
Dom Rail Lt ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Douglas A	20	61¼	61	61	— ⅛
Dunhill Inter..	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Du Pont 4.30b.	10	150¼	150	150½	+ ⅛
—E—					
Eastman 3.50b		169		169	— ¾
Eaton M 3	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Elec Auto-Lit..	3	74	74	74	— ¼
Elec Bond&Sh..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
El Au L 1 20..	2	26½	24½	24½	— ¾
Elec Hom Hr 1f.	4	9	9	9	
Electric Boat..	15	13	13	13	

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—E—					
Electric P&L 80.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 7pf..	5	79	78½	79	+ ½
EnginersPub..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
EquitOil 8.10 ..		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Erie 1st pf	19	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Evans Prd 1....	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
Exchange Buf..		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M s ..	5	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
Fed Lt&Trac ..	1	23	23	23	
Fed Water Svc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
FreTAT 1.20 ..	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
FirestoneTire&	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	
FirstNatStr 80		48	47¾	48	
Fishmans Inc..	4	6½	6	6¼	
Flintkote 1....	3	33¼	33	33½	+ ⅛
Foster Wh Cp ..	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freeport Tex 1.	5	23	23	23	
—G—					
Gen Am Invest ..	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
GenAmTrt 1g ..	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Amer Tk ..	1	41	41	41	
Gen Cable pf ..	4		91	91	+ ½
Gen Elec 1.40..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Fds 1.50..	12	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A	10		4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 4.50..	4	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf6..9	2	141¼	141	141	
Gen Out Adv..	9	8	8	8	
Gen Ry Sig 3..	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¾
Gen Ry Sig 1..	4	23½	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1....	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
GlattersBrk 1.	4	22	22	22	
Gill Ht pf 5..	2	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅜
Gillette 1.40..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
GimbelBr pf 5..	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Glidden 2	2	43	43	43	— ¼
Godchx Bk	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gold Dust .80..	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Goodrich	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Goodrich pf ..	2	97	97	97	
Goodyear Tire .40		22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
Gotham Silk ..	2	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¾
Graham Paige..	15				
Gran Uh Sti 1..	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Grant(W T)1.40	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Gt North pf 3..	60	35¾	34½	35¼	— ⅜
Grt Nor Ore 1..	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
GrtWstSug 2.40	3	35	35	35	
Greyhound 2..	11	59¾	59	59	— ¼
Gruen Watch ..	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gulf States1..	1	43	43	43	— ¼
—H—					
Hall Print&L..	1	33	33	33	¼
Hall Printing..	4	8	8	8	
Hayes Body ..	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Hazel Atlas 1..	1	24	24	24	
Hecker H 2.50..	1	16	16	16	
Helme(G W) 2..	1	39	39	39	
Hershey 2.50..	1	35	35	35	
Hewitt Rub 1..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hollander&Son	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Holly Sugar 1	9	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
Homestk 2.40 ..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Houston Oil ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Howe Snd 1.60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hudson Motor..	59	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motors..	50	2	2	2	
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	42	1⅛	0⅝	0⅝	— ⅛
Inland Stl 3 ..	5	89¾	89¼	89¼	—1¼
Inspiration C..	3	9	9	9	
Intercont Rub..	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron..	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Agric pf 6..	1	3½	3½	3½	
Int BasNam6 ..	1	170	170	170	— ½
Inter Cem 1.50	12	47¼	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Inter Harv 1..	25	104¾	104	104¾	— ¼
Int Nickel 1.50	15	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Int Pap&Pw6..	8	6	6	6	
Int Pap&Pw pf.	1	8	8	8	
Int Shoe pf 4..	1	35	34¾	34½	— ⅜
Inter Tel 1....	17	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Intern D Stre ..	8	16¾	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
Isl Crk Coal 3.	8	24¼	24¼	24½	—1½
—J—					
JewelTea2 80b.	1			79	
Johns-Man 5....	1				—1½
—K—					
Kayser J .75g..	2	23¼	22½	23½	— ⅛
Kelvinator 50b	8	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Kennecott 1.20	20	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Kimb Clk 3.50	1	76	76	76	— ¼
Kresge Bs 1	20	24	24	24	
Kroger Gr 1.60	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	
—L—					
Lambert 3	5	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	
Lee Rub .35..	9	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Lehigh C&N ..	1	5	5	5	
Lehman 4b	2	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅜
Lehn Fink 1..	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lerner Stores..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Lib McN Lib..	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Liggett&Myer..	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	—1
LifeSavers 1 60		28	28	28	
Lig My B 5b..	1	109	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Lig My pf 7 ..	1	128½	128½	128½	
LigLaPd 3.50..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Lone's 5 50..	7	49¾	48¾	49¾	—
Loose-Wiles ..	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Lop Nash 3	6	74¾	74	74	
Ludlum Steel 1.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Truck 1..	2		31¾	32	— ¼
Macy & Co 3..	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Magma C 1.50..	6	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
Marine Mid 40.	4	9¾	9	9	
Market St Ry ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	8	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Math Alk 1.50..	15	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Mathieson 2g..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
May D S 3	4	33½	33½	33½	
McCall Corp 3.	3	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
McKes&Rob 3..	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
McInPorCbel ..	6	42½	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅛
McKesRo 2.2b..	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
McKesn&R	1				
McK&R pf 5....	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Mengel Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper..	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
MidCoatPr.60g	8	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Mid Steel Prd..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
MinnaHnPrv..	11	74¾	73½	74¾	— ⅜
Mission Corp..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mo Kan & T....	6				
M K T pf A....	5	23	21¾	22¾	—1¼
M K T pf B....	1			2	
Mohawk M 1..	2	42	42	42	
Monsan 2.25b..	38	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼
Mont W 1.50..	3	42	42	42¼	— ⅛
Morrell Co 3..	3	45	45	45	— ¼
Motor Prod	1	8	8	8	
Motor Prod 2..	8	37	36⅜	36¼	—1
Motor Wh 1....	15	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Mueller Brass..	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp..	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
—N—					
Nash Motor 1 ..	40	15¾	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
National Acme	1	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
NatBisc 1.60..	10	34¾	34⅜	34¾	— ⅛
NatCashR 2.40	1	60

NEWS TIP NETS MELROSE MAN $25 PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Information given The News Tip Editor of the "break" between Gov. Curley and Police Commissioner McSweeney enabled the Boston Evening American to be first on the street with an "exclusive" story.

A Melrose clerk for this tip is first prize winner of $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

Second prize of $10 is divided this week with $5 going to a Malden chauffeur for first tip on the $6000 Malden bank messenger holdup. The other half of second prize was awarded to a Back Bay salesman for his tip on the new appointments in the Boston fire dept.

PRIZE DIVIDED

Third prize of $5 is also divided this week. A Boston stenographer is given $2.50 for his tip on the death of two elderly persons. The remaining part of this prize was awarded to a resident of Natick for his tip on a shooting.

Because of the value of these tips it was necessary for the news tip Editor to split them in this manner.

TEN $1 PRIZES

Ten one dollar prizes were awarded to the following.

A Hingham laborer for his tip on a fire; a Stoneham truck driver on a fatal accident; a Winthrop housekeeper on her tip of a fire which cost the life of a woman; a Brighton collector on a triple auto crash; a fatal Dorchester accident phoned in by a carpenter; a Dorchester clerk for his tip on an auto crashing into a house; Brighton raid by a salesman; a Medford drowning; police story and tip on a boy having his dog saved by the kind act of a policeman.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give away $50 in prizes to persons who phone in the FIRST and BEST news stories of the week. All you have to do is remember to call LIBERTY 4000 when you hear or see NEWS. You may be a winner.

Arrests, Executions in Wake of Soviet 'Speed-Up,' Job Pilgrims Reveal

U. S. Red's May Day In Russia

SYSTEM HARMS HEALTH OF ALL WORKERS

For many years Fred E. Beal was a Communist leader in the United States.

He led the Gastonia (N. C.) textile strike, during which the local chief of police was killed.

With six others Beal was convicted and fled to Russia, where he was regarded as a hero.

Three years' experience in the Soviet Union thoroughly disillusioned him.

Although facing a 20-year prison term in North Carolina, Beal returned to America.

In July, 1935, he published a series of articles revealing the shocking truth about Russia.

Since that time he has made a survey of 10,000 other disillusioned Americans, ex-Reds, who have also returned from Russia.

The result of that survey is given in this series, of which this is the sixth article.

By FRED E. BEAL

There have been thousands of arrests and many executions in recent months in Soviet Russia, according to the American workers who have just returned to the United States.

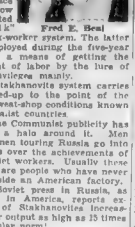
A Soviet Defense grouped by an American Communist during a May Day Celebration in Moscow. Leading American section of Cacavinchin (Red but Defense Society) is Fred E. Beal, author of the present ries of articles. (center foreground). Beal was an honored ent of the Soviet after he led the Gastonia strike riots in North Carolina and jumped bail to escape 20 years in prison when convicted of killing a police chief at this time. He left the Soviet because he found the Communist government oppressive to the workers.

(Picture from International News Photograph Ser. ce)

Such arrests and executions were carried out among those who refused to take part in the new Stakhanovite movement, the latest wrinkle in the Soviet speed-up system.

A lot of ballyhoo has been raised in this country about the wonders of the Stakhanov movement initated last year by a young coal miner who demonstrated a sudden leap in his daily production.

This movement has taken the place of the now discredited "udarnik" or shock-worker system. The latter was employed during the five-year plan as a means of getting the most out of labor by the lure of food privileges mainly.



Fred E. Beal

The Stakhanovite system carries the speed-up to the point of the worst sweat-shop conditions known in capitalist countries.

Yet the Communist publicity has created a halo around it. Men and women touring Russia go into ecstacies over the achievements of the Soviet workers. Usually these tourists are people who have never been inside an American factory.

The Soviet press in Russia, as well as in America, reports examples of Stakhanovites increasing their output as high as 15 times the regular norm!

Health of Workers

But the motive power behind such superhuman spurts, the temptation of earning in a few days enough money to be well fed for a month under Communism, is completely ignored. Unmentioned also, is the effect of such strain upon the health of the workers.

"In the Soviet cotton mills a weaver can attend 144 looms at once and feel fresh at the end of a shift," boast the Communist bosses.

These boasts are parroted by their propagandists in America, mostly intellectuals.

As a textile worker, I deny that any weaver can feel fresh at the end of a shift after running 144 looms.

If this be true, then all the fights in this country on the part of labor against running more looms and the general doubling up of work have been waged under false pretenses.

American textile manufacturers in this country have been steadily increasing the number of looms per weaver until it has now reached 100 automatic looms for each worker.

Since the invention of the loom it has gradually required less man power to attend it because of technical improvements.

The loomfixers and the battery hands came into the industry to relieve the weavers, enabling the latter to handle more looms.

Soviet Russia has simply been copying this normal progress of American industry. But to put it that way would not make such effective propaganda for Communism. Under the name of Stakhanovism it assumes the aspects of a miraculous Stalinist invention.

Earn More Dollars

Many of the American Reds who had moved to Soviet Russia did so in the belief that they would escape the pressure of the speed-up and the piece-work systems in certain American industries.

They have come back after experiencing the Soviet industrial slavery with a different view of the evils obtaining in the country.

These workers have discovered that the incentive to doubled up production in America is to earn more dollars.

But these dollars, once earned have purchasing power in small luxuries and comforts. Besides, ons can get relief from oppressive working conditions by organizing, by striking, by moving to another job.

In Soviet Russia, extraordinary exertions on the part of a worker will bring him the most ordinary food. Of luxuries and comforts, the Russian Stakhanovite cannot even dream. The freedom to change employment is restricted. To strike means to be accused as a counter-revolutionist.

Only a small percentage of the Soviet workers are Stakhanovites. The Communist bosses pit them against the great mass of common laborers.

Deprive Labor

Hence, the widespread hatred among Russian labor of the Stakhanovites. Often this hatred is expressed in assassinations. Then the G. P. U. visits its punishment upon entire factories. Alleged ring-leaders are rounded up and consigned to Siberia.

The gayer the life of the Stalinist bureaucracy, the blacker it is for the great mass of workers. The cowardly Stakhanovite exploitation produces the fat on which the bureaucrats, the Red army officers, the G. P. U. agents live.

This new Soviet aristocracy gets the products of the factories and the farms. More than anything else, this condition is responsible for the disillusionment of the 10,000 American workers who had gone to Russia in search of a happy social order.

Some waited until 1936 before deciding to leave Russia for good. They had hoped that the promises of the good life repeatedly made by the Soviet leaders since 1930 would materialize.

But the first five-year plan came and passed out, the second five-year plan is nearing completion, but the standard of living of the great masses remains as far removed from the promises as ever.

Production has increased, but the people do not receive its benefits. And the more the people produce, the more the rulers seize for themselves.

Such is the nature of the Stalin dictatorship. It automatically widens and deepens the gulf separating it from the common people.

And the American workers back from Russia have learned the lesson. That dictatorship can only reduce the standard of living and only deprive labor of its share in the product of its toil.

The End

COLORED NEW DEAL

They Poison Enemies in Liberia

Describing political and economic conditions in Liberia as "worse than the New Deal set-up" in this country, the Rev. William E. Tabb, Methodist minister authorized by the League of Nations to make a report on the West African republic, arrived here today on the liner American Trader.

Accompanied by his wife and 6-year-old son, the clergyman returned from an 18-month stay in the tiny negro republic using the American form of government "but an excellent example on a small scale of what happens when politics controls the economic situation."

Although he was assigned primarily to study the slavery question, the Rev. Tabb said he made a close study of the political dictatorship in Liberia.

"The country is infested with a lot of organizations that are supposed to accelerate prosperity but through graft—dressed up as legitimate business—these organizations bring about conditions far worse."

Because the people are primitive, he said, they use means that are barbaric. Physicians, in the government's employ, practice witchcraft and even engage in deliberate murder to please government officials.

Poisons are administered to "unpopular individuals" in timed doses. If the government wants to get rid of a man before a certain number of days have elapsed, poison is administered at specific intervals.

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90 PROOF
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In effect to and including August 28

ROUTE 21 Sail Fridays from Boston to Yarmouth, from Yarmouth to Digby by rail, Digby to Saint John by sea, Saint John to Boston by sea.

Excursionists traveling by Route 1 may return sailing from Saint John on either the Saturday or Monday immediately following departure from Boston.

ROUTE 22 Sail Fridays from Boston to Saint John by sea. Saint John to Digby by sea. Digby to Yarmouth by rail. Yarmouth to Boston by sea.

Excursionists traveling by Route 2 remain in Saint John till Monday morning, then crossing to Digby, N. S., and returning from Yarmouth Monday evening immediately following departure from Boston.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
70 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIberty 3810; 50 Franklin Street, LIberty 5500; or India Wharf, Boston, HAncock 1700; or consult your nearest travel agent.

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WE, the undersigned, again endorse the "American" Party and its candidates, Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas. Our support is given because we know from experience that the "American" Platform promise of Service and Savings is a promise that is always performed.

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LOVELL BUS LINES, INC., Harvard, Mass.
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McMAHON TRANSP. CO., Jamaica, N. Y.
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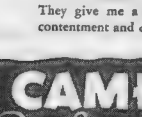
SMILING JIMMIE HENIGAN
ACE OF MARATHON RUNNERS
Been running for 28 years. Has won 704 prizes. A member of 3 U. S. Olympic Teams.



JIMMIE'S FAVORITE DISH—
AND HIS FAVORITE CIGARETTE

JIMMIE HENIGAN SAYS:

"I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They give me a grand feeling of contentment and comfort."

CAMELS
Costlier Tobaccos!

JOE LOUIS REVEALS SECRET OF HIS DEFEAT BY MAX SCHMELING

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

There are certain phenomena in human nature which can be explained only by the ancient, orthodox dogma of original sin and total depravity. The new fangled psychologists can talk all they want in terms of the new psychological do-funnies, such as have of late got the pedagogical radicals fired out of the Soviet educational system—which means that the Faithful over there seem to be acquiring modified horse sense from time to time.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

But no explanations involving schizofrenetics or words to that effect will help in the slightest when it comes to explaining what under the canopy tempts man — and woman—to get sun-burned, when every ounce of experience, past history, friendly warning, and the still small voice, tells you NO!

I do not mean the mild and ruddy blush, so becoming to the cardboard cut-outs in drug store windows—you know, the delicious blonde in the white rubber skin-tight. To her sun-burn's a pleasure. That's because she uses some patented kind of anti-phiogistine. She looks even more delicious after than before—that kind!

Sun-burn That Looks Like 3-Alarm Fire

No, I mean sun-burn. The sort that looks like a three-alarm fire on a moonless night. The kind that starts so innocently. You don't even have to get it on a beach. You can pick it up in your backyard, surrounded by grass and cool greenery.

It's not very hot. There may be even a cloudy haze, the kind which, if you but knew it, puts the crowning touch on the process. The breeze is cool. The sensation is pleasant and comforting. After about an hour you glow all over—but very pleasantly. Your wife steps out for a moment and in crisp and pungent terms tells you exactly what is going to happen to you. She rehearses that oft-repeated tale about the girl friend on a Long Island beach on the Fourth of July, 1912. You wave her happily away.

That evening you look like a piece of modern furniture done in Chinese lacquer red. But you do not suffer much. That is, you do get an hour's sleep out of the night. And the next day you can move about—tenderly and with caution.

Only Hurts in Few Hundred Places

Only where your facade creases when you bend, where your shoulder muscles function, behind your knees, the back of your neck and a few dozen other places, are you reminded of the way Dr. Fu Manchu used to treat such members of the British secret service as fell into his hands.

But the real fruits of your obstinacy do not develop until you begin to peel, when you begin to rub six inch strips of parchment tissue off your hide and leave a residue of new and tender skin which itches like all get-out. Then is when you retire from circulation. Then is when society misses you. One can't go abroad among people plucking at one's torso, so you just stay at home and anoint yourself.

Every time the Missus sees you out in the open air, even if it is by moonlight, she reminds you of the girl on Long Island and predicts a long siege of erysipelas.

And so you get over it. But the curious thing is that all during convalescence you are tormented with the desire to go out and do it again. Before the ruddy, subcutaneous scarlet fades entirely you want to bake it into a rich permanent patina—which will remind on-lookers of Tarzan in his native jungle state. This time, of course, you will do it very slowly and carefully, about ten or fifteen minutes a day, no more!

Curse Inherited From Adam and Eve

Of course, the second application is less painful. That's what you pretend. The Missus knows different. And by intermittent suffering you to manage to attain by the end of the summer something resembling a tan, which, just as soon as you put on your autumn clothing promptly fades away. All you do is burn and peel, and burn and peel again. That deep, rich permanent chocolate color which favored mortals look like a bronze statue is not for you. Yet you keep on trying.

That is why I insist that the theologians who explain the urge in terms of total depravity and original sin are quite correct. That is why Jehovah taught Adam and Eve to sew skins together and make themselves "aprons." Obviously they got sun-burned in Eden. They itched and they peeled. And for ages since all of Adam's children have inherited the curse.

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Face Really Develops Fortune for Stuart Erwin

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 30th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

It's fun to have luncheon in a studio commissary in Hollywood. That's where practically everyone from the various sets gathers at the stroke of 12. Stars, featured players, extras, directors—all jumbled together, eating and talking and laughing, and shouting greetings from one table to another.

The commissary at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is a particularly large one. Here, at a table against the wall, Stuart Erwin and I sat and ate fish—or steak or eggs or—I forget which.

Erwin was working on a picture that day, called "Women Are Trouble"—another newspaper story. He had just come from the set, but he had no make-up on—simply because he never uses makeup when he's before the camera or, of course, at any other time.

Millions Laugh At Irwin's Face

"Being funny-looking has it's advantages," he said. "I'm supposed to be homely in my pictures, and heaven knows I don't need to be made up to achieve that effect."

True—Stuart Erwin bears little resemblance to the hero of any maiden's dream. But he has such a nice, wholesome expression on his round face that it sort of makes up for his lack of a Greek god-ish profile.

I, and several million other people, have laughed at that face many a time; that, and his rural drawl, which has an amusing habit of suddenly changing pitch when you least expect it.

Erwin himself is quite fond of his face, because—his face turned out to be his fortune.

But he isn't nearly as dumb as he looks and acts on the screen.

"Nobody could be that dumb," he says.

He is, in reality, a clever person and a clever comedian who knows the technique of acting from A to Q.

"I'm the easiest kind of a comedian to play," he said "I'm what is called a 'slow, dumb comedian,' and it's much easier to be funny when you act dumb.

"As a comparison, Lee Tracy is a 'fast comedian.' He gets laughs from his rapid-fire delivery, his quick-witted wisecracks.

Realizes Ambition, Becomes Reporter

"On the other hand, I adapt myself to a much slower tempo than those I play with. People laugh at a slow comedian because the poor nit-wit is always getting into trouble because his mental processes are apparently clogged.

"I'm the type that wouldn't be at all funny if I tried to work at a speedy pace."

In his latest picture Stuart Erwin is allowed to be a little brighter, than usual, as a metropolitan newspaper reporter. It's an odd turn of events that he should be playing so many reporter roles, for there was a time he idea of pardise was to be a reporter on a big newspaper.

He pictured himself as a "scooping boy reporter", forever dashing to his editor with exclusive murders and earthquakes and whatnot.

That was when he lived in Porterville, California; before he entered the University of California to major in journalism.

"I used to sneak over to San Francisco every chance I got," he said, "I got to know one of the police reporters of a paper there, and I'd follow him around on his assignments and think I was in heaven."

Horton Sees Irwin, Gives Him Chance

His didn't go back to college the next year. Instead, he went back to Porterville to earn some money working in a fruit packing house.

"I got to thinking things over then," he said, "and I decided that it might be easier to become an actor than to get into the newspaper profession. So I told everyone I was going to be an actor. They laughed at me. I actually laughed at me. I can't imagine why— My feelings were pretty hurt because no one ever seemed to take me seriously."

Erwin grinned—and you may be sure that his feelings would be really hurt if people DIDN'T laugh at him.

Anyway, the young Stuart Erwin saved his money and went to Los Angeles to enter a dramatic school.

At that time, Edward Everett Horton was quite a power in West Coast "stock." He saw Erwin play a comedy role in a dramatic school play—and he signed him for "Beggar on Horseback."

Stuart Erwin remained on the stage for several years—until a casting scout saw him in a play called "Women Go On Forever." He took a screen test and won a long-term contract. Ever since, he's been in constant demand for pictures, and he's one of the most solidly successful personalities in all Hollywood.

Acting isn't the only thing at which Erwin has been successful. He fell in love, not so many years ago, with the very pretty June Collyer. She had a promising career of her own—and also many charming men wooing for her favor, including several Grecian-profiled leading men of Hollywood.

But Stuart Erwin, with his bland, farmer boy face, stepped in and carried off the prize, June Collyer abandoned her career to become Mrs. Erwin—and the mother of Stuart, Jr., and little June Dorothea.

The boy, whom they call "Bill," is now 4 years old, and the baby, "Judy," is just 15 months old.

"And we all live together in a pretty little house in Beverly Hills," said Stuart, "Well—it's not so little, at that, because I have to have room for my dogs.

"You see, I've become a dog-breeder, and I have seven Scotties and three Boston bulls. They've nearly all taken prizes, and I've got a Scottie puppy coming along now that's going to be the best of the lot.

"Gosh—it's a fascinating business, I've studied up on it and I know just what and what doesn't make a prize dog. I have one Scottie who's a little darling— but its nose is just a trifle too short and so . . ."

Enthusiastic About His Dogs

Well—it's much too complicated for me to tell you, in detail, all the fine points that Stuart Erwin told me about his dogs. If you ever meet him—ask him about them, because it's very interesting when Erwin discusses the subject.

But for the time being, all I can say is that, during the rest of the luncheon, Stuart Erwin talked so much and so enthusiastically about his dogs, that he could hardly get a bite in edgewise.

(Tomorrow—Through a necessary change in schedule, Miss Marsters' interview with Nelson Eddy will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. "The Chorus Girls of Hollywood" will appear in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Ex-Head of Typos Dies

Jersey City, N J, July 7 (INS)—Leon M Rouse, 68, former international vice-president of the Typographical Union, died at his home here today after a lengthy illness.

STUART ERWIN

Stuart Erwin will never carry off any beauty prize, but actually his face has been his fortune, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, reveals in her interview with the M-G-M star, given in the studio commissary. Erwin's homely features are the setting for a million dollar smile and a musical drawl which have won the hearts of fans all over the world.

ANN MARSTERS

NICKEL DAY DUE

16 Park Coupons Here Tomorrow

Watch for the Nickel Day discount coupons appearing in tomorrow's Boston Evening American for the big Nickel Day celebration on Thursday at Norumbega Park, Auburndale.

Sixteen special coupons will bring readers cut rates for the day on the Merry-Go-Round, Seaplanes, Tumble Bug, Venetian Swings, Launch Ride, Pony Rides, Crystal Maze and Caterpillar, and special nickel rates on ice cream, sandwiches and cool drinks at Norumbega Park stands.

The trained animal circus is free. Performing monkeys, dogs and ponies will entertain Nickel Day excursionists in the afternoon with trapeze and tight wire stunts.

Remember, Thursday is Nickel Day at Norumbega Park. To get the special rates on the amusements and refreshments you must clip the Nickel Day coupons from tomorrow's, Wednesday's, Boston Evening American.

3 Boston Couples to Wed in R. I.

"Love is everywhere . . ."

So, taking a cue from the popular song, three Greater Boston couples and one from Worcester were of the same mind today—that Providence is as good a place as any to wed.

In fact, for Fireman Thomas Daily Short of Magazine street, Cambridge, and Margaret Adelaide McGaffigan of Carlisle street, 410 Cambridge, Providence is the spot. Therefore they filed marriage intentions there.

So did Edward Mahoney, Needham chauffeur, whose home is at 1409 Great Plains avenue, and his fiance, Miss Christine Elizabeth McDonald, stenographer, of Aldrich street, Roslindale.

And ditto for Angelo St. Laurent, Euclid street, Boston, chef, and Miss Mercedes St. Laurent (same name) of 110 School street, Jamaica Plain.

The Worcester couple is Jeremiah Philip Moynihan, of Southgate street, a foreman, and Miss Rita Baersch of Piedmont street.

Kin Would Dig Up New Buried Gold

Tipton, Ia., July 7 (AP)—Convinced the $212,000 already dug up didn't represent old Henry Iwers' total fortune, relatives today moved to organize another treasure hunt on his 850-acre farm.

Seventeen of them, left out of the bachelor farmer's will when he bequeathed his property to Cousins Louis and Margaret Vose, mapped two steps.

First, they turned to a district court hearing on their suit to break Iwers' will. Next, they sought a court order authorizing a search of the farm where Iwers' wealth, hidden in the house and cached in iron boxes, was uncovered last week.

Meanwhile, the state stepped into the case. Assistant Attorney-General Walter Maley, approving an order to exhume Iwers' body, declared

"Some unexplained circumstances lead us to a suspicion that his death was not from natural causes."

SIAMESE PROBLEM

Mother Fears to Have Twins Parted

Michigan City, Ind., July 7 (INS)—With one of her first-born already dead, a 23-year-old mother lay in a hospital here today hesitating to authorize a delicate operation which might save the life of its Siamese twin sister.

She is Mrs. Wesley Glick, whose 20-year-old husband is an upholsterer. The woman is tortured by the fear that, even if the three-and-a-half-pound girl lives, it may develop abnormally. In this belief she is seconded by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Weaver.

Dr. H. L. Brooks, director of Clinic hospital and life-long friend of the young couple, favors the operation, although a similar one, so far as he knows, never has been performed. It would involve severing a bony tissue which joins the living baby with the dead one at the base of the skull. Dr. Brooks said

"I am sure the operation would be a success if the babies' brain tissue is not connected."

The other twin, a five and one-half pound girl, died 15 minutes after birth yesterday.

Both twins were perfectly formed except for the bone fusion which connects them.

Dr. Brooks reported the surviving twin was "doing well."

Roman Catholic church rites were administered to the infant, however, by the Rev. E. H. Vurpillatt, who said he was informed that she would die within 24 hours unless the operation was performed.

Situation Exactly Like Everett Case

Six days ago the same rare case was duplicated in Everett when Siamese twin girls were born to Mrs. Diego Fiorenzo of Winthrop street.

Both were normal except that three and one-half inches of bone structure and brain tissue joined the babies at the base of their skulls. One died five hours after birth, last Wednesday evening.

The second survived until Friday morning and for a time an operation, such as is contemplated for the Indiana twins was discussed. Dr John B. Vernazza, attending physician, was pessimistic about surgical success, however, and felt that even if the child survived it would have been abnormal.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Barnstorming is as much a part of the Massachusetts scene as the Minute Men were you-know-when. Scarcely a man is now alive in the Berkshires or on the Cape who hasn't seen a Summer Group, or a roving stock company.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

At Tamworth, N. H., The Barnstormers, deliberately named, are under the management of Francis Grover Cleveland, and his wife is secretary-treasurer. He's the son of the immortal Grover Cleveland. The troupe is in its sixth year. The boys and girls present nine plays a summer, and show in four towns out of Tamworth.

All are professionals now. All get salaries. They started out playing for experience and expression and their share of the box office. They have no stars. Hundreds of customers are turned away from the old town halls and converted barns they appear in.

Being on the payroll, the actors share the rent bill and the cost of a housekeeper-cook. They travel from town to town by automobile.

Edward Goodnow of Boston is director. Muriel Williams, who was with Mary Young's company last winter, is another Bostonian . . . as are Irving Locke and Francis Hart, Jr.

• • •

South Shore Players Prosperous With Aid

When some plays are being presented, not all of the 25 players are busy on the stage. They help with scene shifting, and readying up the next playhouse for production.

Wealthy patronesses assure the South Shore Players of Cohasset of at least enough to eat, sleep and make merry on. The company is three years old.

Jane Bancroft, Boston socialite, is one of the popular actresses. There's a guest star system, which is bringing Helen Menken and Dorothy Gish to Cohasset this summer. The play changes once a week. Most plays are New York successes. There are a few apprentices . . . among the 32 actors . . . learning what it's all about, at a "nominal" salary.

At Marshfield Hills, The Marshfield Players, seniors and graduates of Leland Powers School, work for board and room and small salaries. I suppose the sports writers would call them semi-professionals. Anyway, the customers like them, and storm the ticket windows.

• • •

Coffee "a la Saigon" is the newest fad among smart Boston hostesses. As you'd suspect from the name, it means coffee with a cinnamon flavor.

It's prepared in the usual way, then four-inch pieces of stick cinnamon are inserted. They are withdrawn in two or three minutes, depending on the taste of the hostess and the guests.

• • •

Seasickness Also Prefers Blondes

Blondes are more susceptible to seasickness than brunettes, according to Captain Alton Hallett, retired, now living in Hyannis.

Neither a doctor nor a doctor's son, he should know. In his active years, he commanded steamers plying between Boston, the Cape towns and New York.

Much seasickness is due to suggestion, he thinks. People go aboard convinced they're going to be ill. He advises people about to take even a coastal cruise to avoid rich and greasy foods for a day or two before sailing.

Once aboard, keep out of deck chairs. Walk the deck. The exercise will accustom you to the roll of the ship. Out of the observations of a lifetime on the bridge, he says:

"When a blonde walks aboard, she has an uncertain gait. A brunette walks on as if she were tripping down a country lane. Scientists may laugh. I've studied it. Girls who keel over as soon as the ship begins to roll are almost invariably light-haired and blue-eyed!"

• • •

Peek-a-toe hose are on display at Jordan Marsh . . . they've chiffon with mesh toes to be worn with sandals . . . painted toenails add to the effect . . . At Crawford Hollidge's, they're featuring colored glasses with rims to match the summer ensemble . . . rims come in red, white, blue and other shades . . . Large silk bandanas with maps of the Bay State and the Cape are on view at Filene's . . . very popular with Provincetown lasses who go in for arty kerchiefs.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LANDIS COLORFUL BASEBALL CHIEF

HERE For 'All' GAME

FEARLESS AS PROSECUTOR

Colorful and picturesque, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and his snow-white wavy locks have been prominent in the news and sports pages of the nation for more than 30 years.

As high commissioner of organized baseball, the 70-year-old judge is here today in Boston for the All-Star game.

His career has been studded with important decisions which have helped make his a rich and interesting life.

His first attracted international interest when as a United States judge he fined Standard Oil Company of Indiana $29,240,000 in a freight rebate case. Among the defendants was John D. Rockefeller.

It was of small moment, in view of his momentous decision, that Standard Oil never paid the fine, securing a later reversal in the Court of Appeals.

FEARLESS

Always he was the fearless and honest prosecutor. L. W. W. leaders felt his heavy hand. He exposed profiteers, pacifists and so-called conscientious objectors during the war. He abolished abuses of private bankers and loan sharks in Chicago. He laid open bankruptcy frauds, his pet aversion.

He displayed genuine sympathy and obtained redress for those in distress and wronged. His loyal attachment to friends made him the man of the moment when baseball's destiny was hanging in the balance after the 1919 world series scandal.

His lot was far from easy as high commissioner. He was forced to be the strict disciplinarian. Immediately he was sorely tried and came through with flying colors. Babe Ruth, famous slugger, being among his first victims.

Landis fined Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercey of the world champion Yankees, their full share of the 1921 series money and further suspended them for a full month of the ensuing 1922 season when they defied a barnstorming tour edict.

Previously he had barred for life eight members of the Chicago White Sox who had been tried and acquitted under indictments charging them with having accepted bribes to "throw" the 1919 world series with the Cincinnati Reds.

DAD WOUNDED

He was born at Millville, Ohio, November 20, 1866. His father, Abraham Landis, was wounded in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain during the Civil War. Hence came his given name.

He was educated in the public schools of Logansport, Ind., and received his LL.B. degree in 1891 from Union College of Law, Chicago. He practiced law in the Windy City until 1903, when President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him United States District Judge for Northern Illinois.

In 1914 he was presiding judge when the outlaw Federal League battled for equal status with the American and National circuits in its first official connection with baseball.

Six years later he was named to his present post.

Foreign Fighters Invading U. S.

New York, July 7 (AP)—To judge by the number of foreign fighters who have arrived recently, the United States still must be the most profitable place for a boxer to ply his trade.

Most recent arrivals include Leon Ketchell, 275-pound Polish heavyweight; Jack (Kid) Berg, veteran English lightweight who wants to fight either Tony Canzoneri or Barney Ross; Ernie Roderick, a welterweight from England, and Larry Gains, the veteran Canadian light heavyweight, who has been campaigning in Europe for some time.

Olympians Meet In N. Y. Saturday

Sacramento, July 7 (AP)—H. W. Kerrigan of Petaluma, president of the American Olympians, today called a meeting of the organization to be held in New York next Saturday, the first day of the final Olympic tryouts for places on the American team.

The American Olympians was formed by members of former American Olympic teams and the membership is open to all who have competed for America in any branch of sport in any of the past ten Olympic games.

All-Star Fans

Get Into Hive Lineup in Early Ticket Rush

LET'S GO, is the cry as a small section of Young America goes after rush seats for the All-Star game. Hundreds of fans were at the Beehive early, seeking tickets for this afternoon's classic.

FAIR FANS, Mary Cavazzoni, Inez Borghi and Eleanor Cavazzoni, left to right, read about their favorites in the All-Star duel while waiting for the gates to open this morning. The three Somerville girls were out to form a special cheering section for Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees, slugging outfielder.

(Picture f · International News Photograph Service)

All-Star Vets

in American Loop Lineup at Hive

The American League will present five hardened veterans this afternoon who have been in every All-Star game played while the National has only two.

American League's playing in the fourth game are Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Charles Gehringer, Ben Chapman and Lefty Gomez.

Wally Berger and Gabby Hartnett are the only two National League ace who have been able to make the grade for four years running.

HUGHES Sees Win Over PASSAS

Steve Passas, known as "the man with a thousand holds" will need every one of them and perhaps a few more, according to expert opinion, to beat Leonard "Cowboy" Hughes in the main bout of the Boston Arena wrestling show tomorrow night.

It may be exaggeration to call Passas "the man with a thousand holds" but those who have seen the 190-pound Athenian from Hartford will agree that he knows more about wrestling science than any other matman in the game today.

Hughes is expected to be confounded by the varied attack which Passas will lose et him but the Cowboy isn't the least bit worried. Hughes knows but two holds thoroughly, his own "pile-driver" and the Indian death-lock, used by a few dozen grapplers.

And Hughes thinks he's got enough to whip Passas in their two out of three falls match, which will go a long way towards deciding who will be the first junior heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, a new division for matmen between 175 and 200 pounds.

One special bout will be a return match between Dropkick Murphy and Jim Spencer.

Preliminaries listed are the junglemen, Chuck Montana and Bull Curry vs. Les Ryan and Steve Kovac respectively, and Marcel LaFayette vs. Eddie King.

Fight Results

Montreal—Al McCoy, 183½, Boston, awarded 10-round decision over Tommy Loughran, 174½, Philadelphia.

Hartford—Howard Scott, 158½, Washington, outpointed Sal Sabatino, 146, Hartford, in 10 rounds.

New York—Vince Pimpinella, 161½, New York, won second decision from Johnny Horstmann, 164½, Brooklyn.

Newark—Lou Ambers, 138, New York, won easy 10-round decision from Joey Lesh, 136½, New York.

Pittsburgh—Ernie Zeis, 165½, Pittsburgh, awarded technical knockout over Eddie Tenero, 164½, Chicago, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten rounder.

New York—Izzy Jacobs, 183½, New York, knocked out Steve Hamas, 168, New York, in the fourth round.

Chicago—Ernie Watling, 128, Detroit, outpointed Harvey Woods, 130, St. Paul (8).

Miami, Fla.—Frankie Sain, 140, Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Johnny Bean, 138, Charlotte, N. C.

Sioux City, Iowa—Jimmy Buckley, 134½, Louisville, Ky., won from Harry Hood, 136, Indianapolis, Ind. (4).

Newspaperman Originated All-Star Big League Tilt

By JOE CASHMAN

BASEBALL'S "DREAM GAME," which some 45,000 New Englanders will see for the first time this afternoon, is the brain child of a newspaperman and not of any major league magnate or executive, a fact which seems to rankle in some breasts, judging from the way it is usually glossed over.

A Chicago sports editor conceived the plan of the All-Star tilt during the World's Fair in the Windy City in 1933 and convinced the big league bosses they should stage it as organized baseball's contribution to the exposition.

Originally it was the intention to hold the game in 1933 and then drop it permanently. It was felt that as an annual spectacle such a contest, halting both races for three days in mid-season, wouldn't be practical.

Even after a crowd of 49,200 paid $51,000 to watch that first game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, some of the club owners were against continuing the clasic, but the clamor of press and public was so strong in favor of making the fray a fixture that the moguls finally agreed upon it.

The net receipts of the first two games went to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, an organization to which almost every big leaguer belong and which cares for former players who are needy, ill and crippled.

The A. P. B. P. A. still gets the major portion of the proceeds, but last year it was voted to start distributing a small percentage of the "gate" to a few other worthy causes.

The managers in the first game were Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, in charge of the American League squad, and John McGraw, then retired, bossing the National League gang.

After that, it was decided that the managers of the pennant winners the previous fall would be the All-Star pilots the following summer.

Because of Bridgewater Mickey Cochrane, who was the American League manager last year, being too sick to fill the berth again this year, however, Joe McCarthy, who finished second with his New York Yankees in 1935, has been appointed to try to out-smart Charlie Grimm of the Cubs.

The scribe who originated this game also suggested that the players be named by the fans through polls conducted by newspapers throughout the country.

That was the system the first two years. Last year the selections were left entirely with the two managers. This season the fans selected 16 players for each squad, and each pilot was permitted to name five performers of his own choice.

The second game was held at the Polo Grounds, New York. A crowd of 48,363 attended and paid $52,702 to see Joe Cronin's American Leaguers beat Bill Terry's National Leaguers.

The huge Municipal Stadium in Cleveland was the scene of the 1935 tussle and 69,812 paid $68,692 to watch Micky Cochrane's American Leaguers whip Frankie Frisch's senior circuit representatives.

Since the charges of Mr. Mack bested those of the late John J. McGraw in the first game, the National Leaguers are still seeking their first victory in the classic.

The crowd today will be the smallest yet to see an All-Star game. That's due to the Bees' park having thousands fewer seats than any of the orchards on which the game has been played in the past. If 75,000 tickets had been available for today's contest, they would have been gobbled up long before this.

The highlight of the first game, won by the American Leaguers, 4 to 2, was a home run by the one and only George Herman Ruth.

Though the American League captured the second game, 9 to 7, the hero of the tussle was a National Leaguer named Carl Hubbell, who southpaws for the Giants. With two on and nobody out in the first frame, he fanned Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx. He started the next frame by striking out Simmons and Cronin, and then got Gomez on a third strike, for his sixth whiff in two innings, after Dickey had singled.

The pitching of "Lefty" Gomez of the Yanks and Mel Harder of the Indians, who allowed the National Leaguers but four hits during the afternoon, was the feature of last year's struggle, which saw the American Leaguers win again, 4 to 1.

Wally Berger and Rick Ferrell will be representing the Bees and Sox, respectively, for the fourth straight year today. "Lefty" Grove was a Sox contribution last year, while our National League entry furnished Freddie Frankhouse in 1934.

Among other players who'll be in the game for the fourth time this p. m. are Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Charlie Gehringer, Carl Hubbell, "Gabby" Hartnett and Jimmy Wilson.

Boston will see a great show staged for a most worthy cause and presenting the most glittering collection of stars to appear on a local field since 1918.

BROTHERS John Manley, 16, and Scotty Manley, 14, of Medford, proudly display their tickets to the All-Star game. The boys were at the Beehive ready for the first rush to good seats when the gates opened.

Pilots Today May Meet In Series

A foretaste of the 1936 World Series battle may be injected into the All-Star game in Boston today when Charlie "Chollie" Grimm and Joseph Vincent "Marse Joe" McCarthy hook up in a keenly contested competition of managerial wits.

For Charlie, the banjo-strumming pilot of the National All-Stars, the man who led his Cubs to the World Series championship over Detroit a year ago, has his Chicago team battling St. Louis for the league leadership right this moment.

And "Marse Joe" is well out front in the American circuit race.

It's a spot which warms the heart of the 40-year-old Yankee boss. For Joseph Vincent was fired from the Cubs in 1926, Rogers Hornsby succeeding him, and the hurt has rankled ever since, this despite the fact that the Yanks picked him up a few months later in 1930. The Cubs had just won the National League bunting.

Joe took particular delight in winning the 1932 world championship, flattening his old Cubbies four times running.

McCarthy, whose name never appeared in a major league box score, takes over the All-Star assignment as the result of the late illness of Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers' headman was obliged to forego the game and President Harridge named McCarthy.

The Grimm-McCarthy battle royal today is in direct contrast to the old days when "Jolly Cholly" was first breaking into the big time circut with the Cubs who then had McCarthy for their manager.

Further fuel is added to today's fire due to the fact that the National League teams are all heated up over losing three straight All-Star games and are committed to pulling every bit of strategy and exerting every ounce of strength to show their superiority for the first time.

McCarthy, of course, counters with his natural desire and intense longing to knock over National League hopes every time he can.

McCarthy was born in Germantown, Pa., April 21, 1887. He was a good second baseman in the minors. His Louisville club won pennants in 1921 and 1925, when the Cubs signed him.

Some critics have hailed Grimm as the classiest fielding first baseman since the days of Hal Chase. In his 13 years in the big show, his flawless play around the first sack has converted many probable teammates' errors into regulation putouts.

He came to the Cubs in 1924 in a six-player trade with the Pirates which involved George Grantham and Rabbit Maranville among others.

McCarthy named him captain, a title which he held during McCarthy's regime and also under Hornsby, the successor.

Discovery to Run At 'Downs' July 22

By Associated Press

Discovery, which finished ninth in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park Saturday, probably will make his next start in the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs July 22. He is eligible for the $10,000 Butler Handicap at Empire City Saturday, but is not expected to start because of the heavy assignment of 145 pounds, seven more than he carried in the Stars and Stripes.

With bargain horses proving good investments, the yearling sales at Saratoga in August are almost certain to receive a big play from the new as well as the old owners. Topping the bargains is Goldey F. Mrs. W. A. Bridges paid only $150 for the filly, which already has won $17,270. Then there is J. H. Louchheim's undefeated Pompoon, rated as one of the best juveniles of the season. The son of Pompey cost $2000 and has earned $15,150.

FRICK, Harridge HERE

INTERESTED IN CLASH

Quiet and unassuming both, William Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the rival American and National leagues, are interested spectators as the fourth annual All-Star game is played in Boston today.

Harridge, who never played a game of baseball in his life, succeeded the late Ernest S. Barnard in 1931.

The scholarly looking prexy had been secretary of the league for almost 20 years, most of them under the fiery Ban Johnson. The latter took a keen liking to Harridge, in the days when stormy fights enlivened the game.

Harridge was assigned the task by President Johnson of routing American League players over a certain railroad. He performed his tasks so well that Johnson hired him as private secretary, an office which he held until 1927, when Barnard took over the president's chair, Harridge then moving in as league secretary.

His modest, scholarly manner never prevented him from ruling with an iron hand. He has fined and suspended many of the leading players of his member teams.

Results of Past All-Star Battles

1933
(At Comiskey Park, Chicago)

National	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	9	0
American	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	x—5	12	1

Batteries—Hubbell, Warneke, Mungo, Derringer and Wilson, Hartnett; Gomez, Crowder, Grove and R. Ferrell.

1934
(At the Polo Grounds, New York)

American	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	0
National	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	10	1

Batteries—Hubbell, Warneke, Mungo, J. Dean and Hartnett, Lopez; Gomez, Hadley, Harder and Dickey, Cochrane.

1935
(At Municipal Stadium, Cleveland)

National	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1
American	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—3	8	0

Batteries—Walker, Schumacher, Derringer, J. Dean and Wilson, Hartnett; Gomez, Harder and Dickey.

Frick, a former newspaperman, is youngest league president in baseball history. He is still a comparative newcomer.

He is now 42 years old, is a native of Indiana and a graduate of DePauw University, where he was active in athletics.

He taught school for a short time in Colorado Springs and then branched into newspaper work. During the war he served with a rehabilitation unit and then joined the staff of the Denver Post.

In 1922 he became associated with the New York American, two years later shifting to the New York Journal.

While with the latter he became prominent for his radio news commentating. In February, 1934, he resigned from the Journal to become head of the National League service bureau and then moved into the executive chambers when Heydler resigned due to ill health.

Immediately on his selection as president, Frick began to lay plans for the 100th anniversary of baseball in 1939, a major event for which Judge Landis, Will Harridge and Frick were chosen as a committee of three to work out details.

Fred Hill Wins Public Golf Title

Providence, July 7—The New England public links today resulted in the capable hands of Fred Hill, 25-year-old Worcester shipping clerk.

Hill carded a 151 for 36 holes at the municipal course here to gain a five-stroke lead over his nearest rival, Ray Marad of Scarboro Golf Club, Boston.

The battle was between these two all the way as they led in the first round with 74 and 75 respectively. Hill a final 77 was decidedly better than the 81 total amassed by the Bostonian.

Green Hill Golf Club of Worcester captured the team prize with an eight man aggregate of 1309. New Haven was second with 1334 while Meriden, Conn., "munies" were third with 1340.

Bruno Pardee of New Haven, the defending champion could do no better than sixth in the 1936 tourney. He was tied in that position with Edward Steptoe of Scarboro, Gerald Anderson of Green Hil and Bill Zomot of Meriden. Anderson won the playoff.

A. L. TEAM 10-8 CHOICE TO TRIUMPH

CHARLIE GRIMM MAPS PLAN TO STEAL SHOW FOR NATIONALS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936 15

AUSTEN LAKE

Tom Yawkey Makes *His Attitude Clear* On the Red Sox Slump

TOM YAWKEY IS SATISFIED. The blocky Red Sox capitalist, who has opened his pecuniary spigots and flowed millions into the Red Sox property, vowed his ardor to build a pennant champion is uncooled by the reverses suffered by his jewel studded unit and that he would continue to buy ready made stars or high priced minor league players until he had achieved his ideal.

Austen Lake

"Apparently," observed Tom, with a contented grin, "Everybody is worrying about my headache but me," and then narrowing his eyes a little resentfully, "I still insist in spending my money the way I want, and for what I want."

"You want a pennant," I suggested as a conversational prod.

"If not this year, perhaps next," he replied, "if not then, the year after . . . . "

"Have you had your money's worth up to the moment?" I questioned.

Tom paused to shake hands with Branch Rickey, the Cardinals tycoon; obviously relishing the milling scene of major celebrities which choked the Copley Plaza lobby for the All-Star game, and in feeling himself a party in the general baseball swim.

"Absolutely," he said, resuming his seat, "I've had a kick out of it. I'm honest in saying that I don't regret a cent of the money I've spent."

GIVES COLLINS CLEAN BILL

CONCERNING EDDIE COLLINS' stewardship, as general manager of the Sox, and the growing impression that he has bought many a gold brick at 22 karat prices, Yawkey said that he had personally O.K.ed every player purchase made and in some cases exceeded Eddie's willingness to spend for the players he wanted.

Yawkey's brows grew a puzzled frown, "What I can't understand is why the impression is getting around that I am getting the worst of it," he said.

Among the players on whom Yawkey probably stretched Collins' price limit and paid considerably more than the Sox business boss advised, was Joe Cronin. For though Collins wanted Cronin, he was aghast at the quarter-million check which Tom wrote to buy the boy's release. Yawkey likewise fixed the sum paid to Connie Mack for Foxx, McNair, Cramer and Marcum, the amount never having been revealed, but certainly running above $300,000.

And it was Yawkey who first conceived the plan of refitting Fenway Park into a modern model of what a lavish ball ground should be, certifying the architect's estimate which ran close to a million. So, one gathers belatedly that Yawkey needed no urging to pour his funds lavishly into his hobby. He said today that he assumed full responsibility for the fortune spent on his few acres of playground.

SUMS UP AS "O. K. GUY"

IT MAY BE THAT YAWKEY'S willingness to spend huge sums freely on the Red Sox traces to the knowledge that he is absorbing funds which otherwise would be gobbled in government income tax, which mounts steeply as the individual tax payer's wealth flows plentifully. And the $4,000,000 centered in the Fenway property represents reinvested profits derived from extensive Yawkey estates which embrace textile mills, ore mines, lumber tracts and market transactions, yielding, perhaps, several millions in fresh cash each year.

If this is a reason, it is, as Yawkey hints, nobody's business but his own, any more than the popular wonderment at the size of his personal fortune is subject to mass curiosity. It is possible that Tom's assets, real and liquid, amount to around $40,000,000—which is pure guess work, inasmuch as I doubt that even he knows within a reasonable figure the value of his own possessions.

More impressive than the sum of his wealth is the fact that his amusements are simple, running to the plebeian game of handball and that he rates, among plain people, a classification as an "O.K. guy" with no traces of tip-tilted aristocracy or snobbishness, so that frequently he meanders, unrecognized, in a gymnasium jersey with the bleacher horde, nibbling his peanuts and chinning tactful nothings with his bargain customers.

BUILT NO 1936 PENNANT DREAM

YAWKEY CONTINUED, "Neither Collins nor myself claimed any pennants during the Spring training season. I felt that we would need a great many breaks in luck. So I didn't build up any false hopes. Joe Cronin, perhaps for the sake of inspiring his players to extra effort, talked pennant. And many of the writers frankly thought we had the strength. So now I honestly feel more sympathetic for them than I do disappointed for myself . . . ."

He would not padlock his bankroll, he said, though he suspected, with the framework of the club being staunchly built, the club's spending would taper down from the sensational to shrewd buying from the top of the minor league markets.

He believed that Cronin's management was sound. And though he hadn't discussed the future with Collins yet, there was no doubt but that Joe would manage the team in 1937, or that Eddie would continue to rule the business roost. And he wished, he said, to make it plain that there hadn't been any meddling by the office with the field, which he was in position to know. And he wound up the interview by remarking that some people liked race horses and sunk fortunes in strings of animals which paid no dividends but an occasional thrill, and he felt that if baseball was a weakness, it was, after all, his weakness, and he didn't want anybody assuming headaches which he didn't feel.

LEADER Ready for CONTEST

TEAM PRIMED FOR 1ST WIN

By JOE CASHMAN

It's supposed to be merely an exhibition game, this clash of the stars picked from the American and National Leagues, but a peek behind the curtain just before the carnival of clout today at the Beehive reveals plenty of friendly enmity, bitter rivalry and a strong desire to "steal the show."

Dapper Charlie Grimm, looking very State streetish with a natty brown swing-back suit and straw hat tilted to a Maurice Chevalier angle, came out in the open this morning, just before leaving for National League Park from the Copley-Plaza.

He declared that "the American League doesn't regard the game as an exhibition and has used every bit of strength and strategy to make the National League look bad in the three previous games."

Win 3 Straight

The American League has taken three straight from the Nationals since the inauguration of these All-Star games but Grimm is determined they won't make it four in a row. With Grimm at boss the National League team will be hustling and fighting from the start to finish.

Joe McCarthy, A. L. pilot, intends to let every one of his squad step into action. Last year only 13 American Leaguers saw action in the game at Cleveland. Lefty Gomez pitched six innings and Mel Harder three, limiting the National Leaguers to four hits. The National League used 14 players.

McCarthy intimates that he won't use Foxx at third base with Lou Gehrig on first, thus keeping all his heavy explosives in the lineup, but will give the fans a glimpse of each and every star they cast ballots for in the voting.

Foxx and Gehrig will split the first base duties and, because of the new rule, at least three pitchers will work. The rule states that no pitcher can stay in the game more than three innings except in the event of an extra-inning contest.

Real Battle

Yet the 43,000 customers who see the classic can be sure they'll witness anything but an exhibition game, their ballots producing real bullets despite the intimation by McCarthy that he'll use all constituents, no matter what happens.

McCarthy may be kidding but there's no comedy this time with the usually humorous Grimm who admits, "It's serious business and we'll shoot the works all the way." Grimm's battle plans, formed this morning in conference with Ford Frick, N. L. president, call for the use of no less than 18 players for Grimm will call on almost an entire left-handed batting line-up against a right-handed pitcher and then shift to right-handers against a southpaw.

That the All-Star game is the biggest athletic event in baseball history is proved by the number of wire which will send the play-by-play descriptions and stories of close to 200 baseball writers humming to all sections of the country. There are 50 wires installed in the press box at National League Park and the authors' pent-house will be taxed to capacity. In addition 45 photographers will take pictures of the clash, most of them from the grandstand roof.

Winners to Be Announced for Contest

Winners of the 23 Gruen watches for those successful in naming the All-Star teams in the Boston Evening American contest will be known some time next week.

Due to the fact that over 27,000 entries were received, it will take time to go through every letter.

Since the contest is to be determined on the actual starting lineup, work was unable to be started on the many thousands of entries until this afternoon.

Watch the Boston Evening American for an announcement concerning the date of the awards.

Constellation Forms Eclipse Over Boston Sport Circles

PALS BEFORE THE BATTLE. Jimmy Foxx, at left, and Pinky Whitney, formerly with the Bees and now with the Phillies talk things over. Both will play on rival teams in today's big All-Star game at National League Field

PIRATES UNPACK WEAPONS. The Pittsburgh brigade arrived safely and are all set for today's game. Arky Vaughan is at left, Gus Suhr is unpacking and Ralph Birkofer looks on at right.

A BIT OF FATHERLY ADVICE. Bill McKechnie, Bees' manager, talks things over with Van Mungo, Brooklyn's ace and also baseball's bad boy who recently kicked over the traces. Mckechnie will coach today

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936 15

25,000 Rush Seats ON SALE

HUB'S BIGGEST SPORT DAY

Continued From First Page

offering them at very fancy prices, as the crowds go streaming towards National League Field

Notable Day

Every important radio chain was carrying descriptions of the game to far-flung posts of civilization, and 34 wires, manned by the crack reporters of the nation, spread the story abroad.

They were set to bear down in them this afternoon, from the moment at 1:45 when the umpire-in-chief gives the cry, "Play ball!" The National League wants to win the game, for the prestige of the league, and Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, manager of the team, plans to give them the whip.

"I've got some great ball players on my string," he said this morning at the Copley-Plaza. We can beat the American League if we have our share of the luck, and that's all we're asking for, just a share in the breaks."

Grimm announced that if a left hander starts for the American League, he will throw at them a complete team of right handed batters. His batting order in the event, will be Augie Galan, cf, Billy Herman 2b, "Kiki per" Cuyler, rf, Billy Berger, lf, Frank Demaree, cf, Gabby Hartnett, c, Pinkey Whitney 3b, and Leo Durocher ss.

In the event that Joe McCarthy, manager of the American League outfit, starts a right hander, Grimms opening batting will be Joe Moore, cf, Stuart Martin, 2b, Gus Suhr, 1b, Joe Medwick, lf, Mel Ott, rf, Ernie Lombardi, c, Lou Riggs, ss and Arky Vaughn ss.

The Chicago wit is here to view the best the major league today has to offer in the game when the going is done that Herman is the slickest among all second basemen, and that Grimm gives them the credit for the great success which the Cubs have enjoyed this year.

Davis on Hill

They will also tell you that Grimm will start Curt Davis, right hander against whomever McCarthy may select. Davis did some sensational pitching for the Phillies before the Cubs rescued him this season, and it is said that Grimm believes he can master the bats of Gehrig, Gehringer, Foxx, Averill, DiMaggio, Hack, et al.

It is a rule that no pitcher may pitch more than three innings, and Grimm is bowed with a world of pitching material for a nine-inning game. He has Davis and Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, and Carl Hubbell, and Lon Warneke, and Van Lingle Mungo, five great pitchers who can bear down for short stretches and make life miserable for even the most gifted batter.

The American League lineup and batting order is a deep-dyed mystery, at whomever McCarthy may select. Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, manager of the American League outfit did not arrive on the scene until this morning, and immediately went into a conference with himself concerning the starting team for the American League.

Regardless of McCarthy's selections, the American League was installed a 10-8 choice to win the game. The better minds gave the National League an edge in pitching, what with Davis, Dean, Warneke, Mungo and Hubbell, but the American League had no apologies to make when it offers for your approval Grove, Gomez, Harder, Pearson and young Verne Kennedy.

Today in Sports

HORSES

Eastern Horse Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association meet at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach, 8:15 p. m. Bristol County K. C. meet at Taunton, 8:15 p. m.

Joe Cronin in Today's Tilt at Beehive

It isn't old age, but rather a bad break as far as Joe Cronin is concerned in today's All-Star game.

The plucky Red Sox manager who has been a manager and who last year played the entire game at shortstop has the minor role of a coach in this afternoon's exhibition.

There is little doubt, though, that if he had not broken his thumb during the first week of the season that he would have been cavorting about at shortstop in today's game.

158 GOLFERS CHASE STATE AMATEUR TITLE

Mr. Boston Baseball *Still in* No. 1 Spot

By JACK CONWAY

THE ALL-STAR game at Fenway Park between picked teams of American and National League players merely furnishes additional proof that baseball is still the most popular sport in the United States. It would be impossible to get Old Jawn Public as excited about any other sporta event as he is over this All-Star contest.

Every so many years some of our carefree young sports writers declare with great seriousness under their own signatures that baseball is slipping. They point to the inroads made on the national pastime by golf, racing, automobiling and other forms of amusements.

The game club then gets a winning combination, or an All-Star game is staged, and it suddenly becomes necessary to call out police and the militia to keep the cash customers from waiting over each other as they battle for the privilege to put their money on the line.

Mr. Boston

I have been watching sports events as man and boy for some 30 years and I don't hesitate to rate baseball as the No. 1 athletic pastime of America. I make this nomination even though I have spent much of my time as a sports writer reporting boxing, wrestling and racing.

There have been occasions when I have been able to slip away to Florida, to New Orleans or to Hot Springs, Arkansas with a ball club for the Spring training season, but I have never had baseball writing as a steady diet over an entire season. My feelings towards the game have been like those of the average baseball fan. When I have felt I needed a mental lift and some fresh air and sunshine, I have gone to a ball game.

Instead of taking a perch in the press box high on the roof of the grandstand, I have sat with the everyday fans either in the grandstand back of first base or in the right field pavilion. I find to get proper enjoyment out of baseball one must associate with the cash customers who, in my opinion, know more about the game than even the experts.

* * *

Baseball Fans

A REAL baseball fan may give passing attention to the fact Max Schmeling busted Joe Louis on the chin for a home run or to Memory Book's victory over Rushaway, but his great interest is in the players who make up the various big league clubs. He can tell you their batting and fielding averages, their strong and weak points without even a warm up.

Every baseball fan is always a manager at heart. They compose the greatest group of second guessers in the world. They can tell you what should have been done at every critical point of the game. The fact they may often be wrong does not keep them from coming up with the answers.

Baseball fans probably get more for their money than the patrons of any sport. Even when the home team loses, the paying customers are usually given a good show. The winning team may show real class, while even a defeated club may go down fighting, while some of its players may make good plays in the field, or crash out long hits.

* * *

Ball Players

AS A class, ball players lack the color one finds among boxers, wrestlers, race track characters and even golfers. They are mostly boys who have come from farms or small towns. They take their baseball seriously, and when away from the ball park live quiet, uneventful lives.

Ball players in their youth were taught the value of money, and they hold on to it with as firm a grip as they use on their bats when at the plate in the clutches. This is why most major league players are well fixed financially when they complete their careers.

There are exceptions, of course. Babe Ruth for years was the No. 1 man for color. The Babe spent his baseball earnings as fast as he received them until he was finally taken seriously ill and felt his career was ended. When he returned to baseball, he set up a trust fund, and now in his retirement he has an income of $15,000 a year.

Colorful... EXCITING!
8 races daily
POST TIME 2:15
Admission INCL. TAX
GRANDSTAND $1.
& CLUBHOUSE $2.50
Suffolk Downs

Eddie Lowery Favored by Many Experts

By BILL GRIMES

At the stroke of 9 o'clock this morning, Albert "Pickles" Richards, United Shoe, drove a fine tee shot down the first fairway at the Charles River Country Club and the 32nd Massachusetts amateur championship was officially under way.

Along with Eddie Simpson, Brae Burn, the defending titlist, there are four ex-champions in the field.

Bill Blaney, who yielded his crown to his clubmate a year ago, is out to regain his lost laurels, as is Joe Lynch, Blue Hill, who headed the pack at Worcester two years ago; Eddie Lowery, the 1927 winner, and Freddie Wright, six-time holder of the title, who, incidentally, was the last champion successfully to defend a state amateur championship.

There are 158 amateurs in action at Charles River today, for the first round of the 36-hole qualifications, and at the conclusion of the second and final 18 holes tomorrow, the low 64 will be eligible for match play.

Stymie Taboo

For the first time in the annals of the state amateur championships the stymie will be taboo. The M. G. A. has agreed that "when the ball which is nearer the line on the putting green (or putting surface) it may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other ball is played, but this is only permissible before the player has played his stroke. The lifted ball shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay."

"If either ball be accidentally moved while complying with this rule, no penalty shall be incurred and the ball so moved shall be replaced."

The elimination of the stymie will change the complexion of this championship. In the past stymies have brought about the rumination of luckless players and promoted inferior contenders into rounds where they did not belong.

Most of the critics favor Eddie Lowery, Wilfred Crossley, Bill Blaney and Leo Martin but there's an eleventh hour entry, Ralph Munro, United Shoe, who should be rated among the serious contenders.

2 New Tees

Ralph Munro was the 1925 state junior champion but after winning that title he retired from competitive golf, appearing only in two or three tournaments annually. Munro has played more golf this season than he has since his days in the cubs, and he started the season with a victory at Andover, topped the field at Bellevue and on the last two week-ends, he has won the Arlmont and Pine Brook Valley opens.

Distance off the tees and through the fairways will pay dividends this week at Charles River, where the fairways are watered and the roll has been reduced to almost a minimum.

The qualifiers will play two new tees today and tomorrow, the 2nd and 15th. From the new teeing off area, the second hole measures 520 yards and with all due respect to the hitting ability of the contestants, it's very unlikely that anyone will reach that green in two shots.

The long and tough 15th hole has been lengthened more than twenty yards, which means that the brook crossing this fairway between the tee of the precipice and area of the green is now a real menace, which necessitates tieing two fine shots together to carry this watery hazard.

Greenskeeper Frank Wilson has primed his course for this championship. His fairways are green and his greens fast but true. And he has seen to it that the pins are placed in fair spots on the putting surfaces.

Just before the first threesome teed off this morning President Charles E. Mason of the Massachusetts Golf Association announced that out-of-bound shots would incur the loss of distance only, which was good news to the contenders, most of whom are laboring under the mental hazard that the Charles River fairways are unusually narrow.

Due to the record-breaking entry Mason has requested those players whose ball are nearer the hole putt out and thereby speed up the traffic, which will be quite congested during the two qualifying rounds.

Englishman Makes New Auto Mark

Bonneville, Utah, July 7—Captain George Eyston of England today had smashed the world's record for an hour's auto run.

The mark which fell was his own record of 159.3022 miles per hour. The new mark is 162.529 miles.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Walter Hagen named captain U. S. Ryder cup team; Max Schmeling appointed Paulino Uzcudun in Berlin.

THREE YEARS AGO—Craig Wood and Denny Shute tied for British open golf title with 292 each.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Athletics defeated Washington to increase American League lead to 5½ games.

Scorer

Cashman Given Coveted Post

Stuart Bell, Cleveland, president of the American Baseball Writer's Association, today notified National League officials he would be unable to serve as official scorer at the All-Star major league game today.

As President of the Writers' Association Bell was in line for the post.

In his absence, Joe Cashman, president of the Boston branch of the association, will be official scorer with Jim O'Leary and Paul Shannon, veteran Boston baseball writers, serving as assistant scorers.

WYKOFF To Hang Up RACING SHOES

New York, July 7 (AP)—The man who holds the recognized world record for the 100-yard dash, fair-haired Frank Wykoff of Carpinteria, Cal., says he will run his last amateur race in America here Saturday.

Wykoff, a member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic team, now manual training teacher at Carpinteria High School, will become the school's head coach next autumn and thus end his amateur career. He is here preparing for the final Olympic trials at the Randalls Island stadium.

Although he is only 27, Wykoff is virtually forgotten in the parade of younger and faster stars. Modest and smiling, he does not seem to mind.

"They pay off on what you can do right now; not what you could do. And the best I've done for the 100 meters in a long time is 10.5," he said.

That's a good figure he will have to do better than that to get into the finals of Saturday's tryouts.

Wykoff's world record of 9.04 made in 1930 stands alone in the books, although Ohio State's great Negro speedster, Jesse Owens, equalled that mark last year. Owens' 9.4 has been accepted as an American record and submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which has not yet passed upon it.

Pitchers Lacking Backbone—Mack

Philadelphia, Penn., July 7 (INS)—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics and boss of the dugouts, today traced decline of major league pitching this season to lack of capable youngsters to take the place of departing stars.

"We're losing our great pitchers and the young fellows are coming along to carry on—they just aren't coming up to the mark," he said.

"There are still some good veterans in the game, but they gradually are losing their effectiveness because of long service, and, yet, they are the only ones who are winning games.

"They are winning because they pitch to the batters. The young fellows are losing because they lack confidence and are afraid to throw for the plate. Consequently, they are walking a lot of men. It's the latter type of pitching that is losing ball games and contributing to high scores.

"These youngsters lack the necessary determination to go in there and pitch—and win!

"Any number of them show promise, to be sure. They look like great prospects, but that is the trouble—they still are just prospects.

"A year yonday? Sure. What the young fellows need is some good American backbone."

1935 Batting Stars Far Off Form

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—The pitching may look "soft" to the players who are getting their base hits regularly, but the record book shows today it's been a bad headache to a big percentage of the top-ranking batsmen of last season.

Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee first sacker, has contended the hurling isn't up to last year's standard. He's been banging the ball at a .349 clip compared to the .329 he had to be content with at the close of 1935. But Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Pittsburgh and Charles (Buddy) Myer of Washington probably will concede that the moundsmen are doing right well.

Vaughan led the National League last season with a mark of .385, while Myer topped the American League hitters with an average of .349. Both now, Vaughan is hitting a modest .285, while Myer, physically handicapped, is going along with a rating of .287, and both have been benched on occasion because of their weakness at the plate.

The two champions aren't the only stars who have been having trouble with the pitchers' offerings. Joe Vosmik, the Cleveland Indians outfielder who finished second in the American League with a mark of .349 in 1935, is hitting along with Myer at .287. Roger Cramer, who hit .322 with the Philadelphia Athletics last year, has an average of .278.

Considering the present batting marks of 1935's "first five" in each circuit, only one player, Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals, is hitting along in last-season style. Medwick, who finished last year with a plate mark of .353, is hitting .348, tied with Baxter Jordan of the Boston Bees for second place among National League hitters, with Dolph Camilli of the Phillies on top with .352. Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh is hitting .343 and John Moore of the Phillies .341.

DODGERS, Phils Plan DEAL

New York, July 7 (INS)—While baseball men are gathering in Boston today, there's something of a chance that the Brooklyn Dodgers may make a change in personnel.

Boss Casey Stengel and Business Manager John Gorman have both indicated that a transaction was in the wind with the Phillies, and with the pair in the Hub it is quite possible a new face may be secured to accompany the club westward tomorrow, when it starts the third road trip of the year.

According to Stengel, the Phillies are to part with either Chuck Klein or Johnny Moore within the next few days. Both are strictly right-fielders and neither can patrol either of the two other picket lines, in exchange for whichever man Jimmy Wilson decided to release, Lonnie Frey is to join the Phils.

Technically, this deal, if it goes through, will not be a trade, for such transactions are barred by league rules at this time of the year. But with the Brooks in eighth place and the Phils in seventh, each club can claim the man it wants through the waiver route.

Casey, Hennigan Teams Clash

Dick Casey's Neponset Club will entertain Barney McDermott's Hennigan Club of Jersey Plays ground tonight in their final battle against each other this season.

These clubs have met three times with the Casey's winning two and Hennigan one. Both have been turning in some fine accounts of themselves and the fans of Neponset are in for a rare treat tonight.

Jordan's will visit the Roslindale Town Club at Healy Field and also battle for the last time in league competition. In their last battle at the Town Field the Townies edged out the retailers but need a victory to even up the count of 2-1 which Jordans now possesses.

Senator Bill Madden's club will invade new territory tonight when they meet the Kennedy Club at Carolina avenue, Jamaica Plain, which has not been used in the league since St. Thomas' discontinued a ball club.

Risko Fights

New York, July 7—Middleweight Champion Babe Risko defends his middleweight title against Freddie Steele of Seattle in the latter's home city. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	°G.B.
New York	51	23	.689	—
Detroit	41	33	.554	10
BOSTON	42	34	.553	10
Washington	40	35	.533	11½
Cleveland	39	37	.513	13½
Chicago	35	38	.479	15½
Philadelphia	33	43	.333	26
St. Louis	23	47	.329	29

°Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

No Games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	°G.B.
St. Louis	46	28	.622	—
Chicago	43	27	.614	1
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	6
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	6½
New York	39	34	.534	6½
BOSTON	34	41	.453	12½
Philadelphia	27	46	.370	18½
Brooklyn	24	50	.324	22

°Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

Public Rallies to Aid Of Olympic Fund

New York, July 7 (US)—The growing prospect of a $47,000 sellout at the two-day Olympic track and field tryouts heartened officials today as they contemplated the $150,000 shortage in the fund to send an American team to Berlin.

A tremendous rush for tickets to the meet at Randall's Island on Saturday and Sunday was considered a favorable portent. Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, stated that "the outlook is not as gloomy as my remarks would make it seem." He added:

"We have 50 or a hundred official committees around the country raising funds. There is probably another $25,000 to be received from them. But I am not counting any money unless we have it in our own treasury."

All Profit

James Sims, charge d'affaires in the Olympic office, informed Brundage that the track tryout receipts would be almost entirely profit. Expenses will run about $1200, he said. Tickets for Saturday's trials, which will be supplemented by finals in the 100 meters, broad jump and hammer throw are moving as fast as Sunday tickets, he added.

With the tryout contribution and the committee collections around the country virtually assuring $75,000, the "deficit" dwindled 50 per cent.

Reports from around the country indicated that there may be a boom in other contributions.

The University of Washington crew was advised by a group of Seattle citizens to "go ahead with training and count on making the trip." In a transcontinental telephone talk with a special committee brought together by his newspaper, Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, currently visiting in the East, was guaranteed the money would be forthcoming.

Brundage received word that a special "Glenn Morris fund" of $1000 had been raised in Denver. Morris, a Denver automobile salesman, qualified for the Olympic decathlon team by breaking the world's record ten days ago.

A telegram from State Senator Harry Hughes of Walhala, S. C., promised that funds would be forthcoming to cover the expenses of Kathlyn Kelly, a high jumper from that city. Miss Kelly was named as a provisional choice for the team. She is the first of the girls affected by curtailment of the women's track and field team to have her hopes revived. Brundage said:

Fogerty Victor In Open Tourney

Worcester, July 7—A new record for the central Massachusetts open golf tourney was on the books today after Myopia Hunt's Jim Fogerty took first place with a sub par 141.

Fogarty did his 36-hole chore over the Wachusett Country Club's course and did it in three strokes under regulation figures.

Second place money went to Ed Burke of Newport, R. I. who carded a par 144. First of the amateurs to finish was Art Peterson of Oak Hill, who scored 154.

Women's Golf

The women's weekly golf tournament of the Arlmont Country Club will be stayed today on the club links at Arlington Heights.

Two Rookies

Di Maggio, Martin to Play Today

Rookies of today are given the same rating as veterans, which certainly must make old-timers shudder at the thought.

Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees and Stu Martin of the Cards, on the basis of their sensational play to date, have won the right to play in today's All-Star game.

They are the only rookies who have ever made an All-Star game and they are certainly entitled to the rating on the basis of their play this year.

EXCURSION to New York
1-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
LEAVE BOSTON (NO. STA.)..11:00 P. M.
LEAVE BACK BAY ..... 11:30 P. M.
ARR. NEW YORK* ..... 5:00 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
LEAVE NEW YORK* ..... 11:30 P. M.
DUE BACK BAY, NO. STA. 6:30 A. M.
DUE BOSTON, NO. STA. 6:00 A. M.
*Eastern Central Terminal
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
PLYMOUTH $1.90, Tuesdays & Thursdays
LEAVE B.O. STATION 8:05 A. M.
OAK BLUFFS $2.50—NANTUCKET $3.00
Daily Except Sundays—Lv. So. Sta. 7.10 a. m.
Children, 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
Every Sunday $3.50 ROUND TRIP
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

CHORUS GIRLS of HOLLYWOOD
Ann Marsters Describes
A DAY AT A CHORUS REHEARSAL
Boston's girl reporter tells how chorus girls are selected for the big productions — how they train and how they live. Julia Mooney, willowy Bay State beauty, tells her that her favorite dish is corn beef and cabbage. Read this feature article about America's most beautiful girls in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANN MARSTERS
AND—
interesting facts about
GAMBLING MAD BOSTON
Millions of dollars go through the betting windows — why? What chance is there to win? Read how betting fascinates Boston and New England — read about this gambling fever here.
IN THE JULY 12
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

"SCHMELING'S FIST 'DOPED' ME"—JOE LOUIS

Agawam Again

Julie's *Figure* Magic

By DAVE EGAN

There are scads of writing fellows in town today, to view the annual All-Star game, and among them are Harold Stearns and Vic Wall of the Springfield public prints.

The Messrs Stearns and Wall are a couple of jolly young gentlemen who traipse around after the important sporting events, and write about them in an interesting manner for their Springfield publication, and I flung at them a question or two about the Agawam track.

I am quite an old hand at flinging questions, and it was no trouble at all to ask them how things were up at Agawam.

Dave Egan referring to the beauty spot on the face of the Berkshires?

"Are you referring to the beauty spot on the face of the Berkshires?" they asked, sneering boldly.

In a willy-nilly moment last year, when writing publicity blurbs for Agawam Park, your envoy referred to it as the beauty spot on the face of the Berkshires.

"Verse," I answered.

"You also mean the place which is cuddled in the lap of the Berkshires, and should be a monument to the civic pride of Springfield, and all the rest of the federated with which you afflicted us?"

"Verse, verse," I replied.

"Have you learned, by this time, that it is some 12 miles from the Berkshires, and a few miles from Springfield?"

"Verse, verse, and three times verse," I replied in the quaint idiom of my native Newport.

"Well, then, maybe we can speak a little sense to you," they said.

Map Juggler

And they told me of the woes which had afflicted Agawam Park, woes that come to you and me about paying bills which we have piled up, and of how the directors of the track fought it through, and of the surprising success of the meeting thus year.

"You have been giving a lot of credit to Dan Gurnett and Eddie Brennan in your columns," they said, "but you have overlooked somebody. You have overlooked Julie Rosengard, who is a Boston boy and is the auditor at Agawam Park."

Ladies and gentlemen, it was not until then that I recalled the presences of Julius Rosengard on the Agawam scene, and remembered that he is one of the smartest and shrewdest young men in the land when you hand him a pencil and a paper and tell him to go to work.

For many years, Mr. Babe Ruth would hand Julie a pencil and piece of paper, and tell him to go to work on his income tax, and other notables, like the late Charlie Solomon would not think of fixing an income tax until they had first consulted with Julie Rosengard.

He was a young man with a pearly smile and marcelled hair when I first knew him, and he was making piles of money even at that time, when he was no more than 28 years old. He was making so much money that he purchased an interest in the heavyweight career of one Jimmy Byrne for the sum of $750.

Everybody knows that a southpaw heavyweight can not fight a little lick, and Jimmy Byrne was a southpaw heavyweight, but Julie Rosengard's learning ends with a pencil and a piece of paper, and he could not figure out why a heavyweight who boxes with his right arm extended should not be just as good an investment as a heavyweight who boxes with his left hand out.

He lived to learn, and went back to his work with figures, and now he has popped up down at Agawam Park in Springfield, toiling over the ledgers and smiling a pearly smile under marcelled hair. The Springfield newspapermen tell me that he has played a large part in the financial success of the track, for he has taken over a great deal of the active management, and I told them it couldn't be in smarter hands.

They say, too, that the nine race card tomorrow afternoon will draw the largest weekday crowd of the season at Agawam. The feature race will be the Christmas Basket Fund Handicap, for the benefit of the basket fund of this paper. The success of the venture depends on the amount of money which is wagered on the race, or on what is called the "handle."

"You have nothing to worry about," said the Messrs. Stearns and Wall. "Julie is doing all right. He will see to it personally that you have a large handle, for he would not think of betting on less than four horses in any given race."

TAKE THE NARROW GAUGE
FREQUENT SERVICE TO HORSE and DOG TRACKS
10

BOMBER Spikes RUMOR HAS NO ALIBI FOR DEFEAT

(This is the first of a series of articles in which Joe Louis reveals the inside story of his recent defeat by Max Schmeling.)

By MURRAY LEWIN

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 7 (U. S.—A tear trickled down Joe Louis' satiny brown cheek as he sat on the bed in his hotel suite and recalled once more the black night of June 19th. One need not have been a mind-reader to see that it was a painful memory.

"Schmeling done hurt me, sure enough," sobbed Joe. "But what hurts me more than any blow he landed is all them stories goin' around since I lost.

"Some of my people believes them, too. They believes I sold out my friends. That's what hurts me more than the beating Schmeling gave me."

It wasn't an act with Joe. The tears were the honest emotional outlet of an earnest young boy whose feelings have been terribly hurt.

On Pedestal

Joe Louis realized what he meant to his race. They had put him on a pedestal as an untutored Booker T. Washington who would lead them to a better understanding with the white folks, through brawn, instead of brain. Joe has lived up to the role.

If his conduct up to the Schmeling fight was beyond reproach the way he acquitted himself in the ring that fateful night and the manner in which he has comported himself since then reflect nothing but credit on him, too. Not once has he attempted to belittle Schmeling's victory or excuse his own defeat. Yet, some of his people have turned on him and that's what Joe can't understand.

"I done my best," went on Joe in his soft Alabama drawl. "It weren't enough to beat Schmeling. That's all. Mr. Schmeling is a fine gentleman and a clean sportsman—and I don't like to hear my people talkin' credit away from him by sayin' I was doped. The only dope I got was in Max's right hand. I forgot to duck."

Spurns Alibi

I could see that Joe was leaning backward trying to avoid making any statement that might be construed as an alibi, so I asked him

"Wasn't there some reason for your poor showing, Joe? Are you sure you were in good shape for the fight?"

"I never felt better, Mister Murray," he replied, eager to sidestep this chance to make an out for himself. "I was in good spirits, too. All I can say is I fought the wrong style fight from the start. Maybe I was careless. I guess I didn't take Mr. Schmeling as serious as I should. A fellow do get filled up with confidence, you know, if he win all the time.

"I was beat before and I suppose I'll be beat again. I took a couple good lickin's when I was an amateur and I know how it felt. I'm not makin' no alibi at all.

"All I say is every athlete has got an off day. Ball players has 'em. So has jockeys and hockey players. I seed enough ball games and hockey matches in Detroit to know that. My off day started in the first round when I made my biggest mistake."

(In tomorrow's article, Louis will tell what his mistake was, and how it led to the first knockout of his career.)

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	Pct.
BOSTON	6	*	—	—	—
New York	4	*	—	—	—
Brooklyn	3	*	—	—	—
Philadelphia	7	*	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	6	*	—	—	—
Cincinnati	13	*	—	—	—
Chicago	2	*	—	—	—
St. Louis	23	*	—	—	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	Pct.
BOSTON	24	*	—	—	—
New York	15	*	—	—	—
Washington	9	*	—	—	—
Philadelphia	4	*	—	—	—
Cleveland	15	*	—	—	—
Detroit	18	*	—	—	—
Chicago	3	*	—	—	—
St. Louis	9	*	—	—	—

*—No Game.

Judge Puffle -:- The Boss

WE COME TO TELL YOU, JUDGE, THAT TH' GANG ELECTED YOU PRESIDENT OF TH' JOLLY ROGERS' HORSE-SHOE AND CHOWDER CLUB!— YOU NOSED OUT 'SPARROW' DOOLAN BY ONE VOTE!
SOME LADIES' IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY GOT TH' NUISANCE TAG HUNG ON OUR CLUB AT TH' OL' RIDING ACADEMY.— SO WERE HOLDIN' MEETINGS THIS SUMMER IN TH' PARK AT TH' ARTESIAN WELL!
BOYS,— I DEEPLY APPRECIATE THE HONOR! HM—LET'S REPAIR TO MY DEN.— I WANT TO SHOW YOU MY RARE JAPANESE PINTS— —UM— I MEAN PRINTS!
THAT CLUB HOLDS MOST OF ITS MEETINGS IN TH' COUNTY GOW /
TH' MEMBERS ALL WEAR LOOSE COLLARS BECAUSE COPS HAVE THICK FINGERS!
ANOTHER HONOR FOR THE JUDGE

Katherine Darling Revere Standout

SPEEDY EVENT CHOICE IN EIGHTH

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—KATHERINE D. DARLING—NINTH RACE

Katherine Darling, running against ordinary competition in the ninth race, is easily the best bet on tonight's card at Wonderland Park. The Jones pup disappointed last two out, but it is hard to see how she can miss here.

In the eighth race feature, the choice must go to Speedy Event on the basis of her great victory last week against a stiffer field, although Roughneck Pete who won four out of his last six is very definitely a factor.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
MY CHERRY, SPEEDY JAMES, BETTY ROTA

P	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
4		My Cherry	55	R. E. Randle	4-1
1		Speedy James	60	Geo. Mains	3-1
2		Betty Rota	60	Charles Holmes	5-1
7		Oakland Harbor	60	J. D. Hall	6-1
8		Aggie Rose	57	J. D. Hall	8-1
6		Cash Collector	66	J. W. Twist	8-1
3		Silver Sand	61	F. J. Lawman	10-1
1		Happy Traffic	58	E. Doyle	12-1

MY CHERRY, winner [illegible] a couple of outings in [illegible] seems to be a better proposition now. SPEEDY JAMES has been showing fine speed in his last few starts and should be in the money. BETTY ROTA is another [illegible] first three. This seems to be the race.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
FRANK THE DEFIER, ACE DESPERATE, BE A STAR

P	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
1		Frank The Defier	61	Dan Oswald	4-1
2		Ace Desperate	61	Arch De Lee	4-1
3		Be A Star	61	R. E. Randle	5-1
8		Red Peregrine	58	William Baker	8-1
5		Golden Trumpet	61	H. Hughbanks	8-1
4		Dalton's Choice	62	Geo. Mains	8-1
7		Miss Why	62	J. D. Hall	10-1
6		John J	61	J. D. Thyson	12-1

RANK THE DEFIER, speedy [illegible] Dan Oswald, [illegible] ACE DESPERATE, [illegible] BE A STAR, [illegible] GOLDEN TRUMPET [illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
ELECTRIC WAVE, DIXIE GANG, ANNA DARWIN

P	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
1		Electric Wave	58	J. A. Austin	3-1
8		Anna Darwin	55	Arch De Lee	3-1
3		Betty Lorenzo	59	M. Worthington	4-1
5		Gracie Allen	56	Sid Manor	8-1
2		Dixie Gang	56	Fred Howatt	8-1
4		Wabi Sabi	60	E. Woodall	10-1
6		Lady Friend	55	E. Doyle	12-1

ELECTRIC WAVE, [illegible] speed, [illegible] ANNA DARWIN needs to break [illegible] should reach [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MISS JUST ROLL, MARGIE ANDREW, BARRY

P	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
3		Miss Just Roll	59	J. A. Austin	3-1
8		Margie Andrew	58	N. G. Allen	3-1
5		Barry	61	H. R. Alderson	4-1
1		Dark Lad	60	Charles Holmes	8-1
7		Lady Darling	55	Fredrik Rosetti	8-1
2		Unbanered Toby	61	J. D. Hall	8-1
4		Lady Cadet	52	N. B. Lee	8-1
6		Storm Cloud	60	Sid Manor	10-1

MISS JUST ROLL, fast-starting [illegible] from Doc Austin's kennel, looks best bet of recent races [illegible] fast enough to enable pup to hold off others if she can break with [illegible] MARGIE ANDREW, off badly, won last race in BARRY MARGIE ANDREW likely to furnish most contention. Others fair. Dog shows little consistency.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JEW RUG, SHIPMATE, TRULY BAD

P	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
7		Jew Rug	62	Charles Holmes	7-2
1		Shipmate	60	J. W. Twist	3-1
2		Truly Bad	61	Fredrik Rosetti	3-1
6		Brain	62	N. G. Allen	5-1
8		Gangster's Boy	65	Leonard Kerr	5-1
4		Proper Mark	60	R. L. Randle	8-1
3		Gallant Laddie	60	F. C. Lawman	8-1
5		Mattie	58	John Allen	15-1

JEW RUG, generally a fast-breaker, the one to beat here, with SHIPMATE and TRULY BAD also to provide a great deal of [illegible] SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
HIP TWISTER, CHINA DARLING, LADY ROUNDELL

H	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
3		Hip Twister	61	Leonard Kerr	3-1
7		Chinese Darling	56	Mrs. Darling	3-1
1		Lady Roundell	60	Art Wilson	5-1
4		Flash Dorrie	63	H. Hughbanks	6-1
5		Forest Oliver	61	Tankhill Kennel	10-1
8		Miss Trifle Court	52	Dan Oswald	10-1
2		Sleepy Friend	62	J. Doss	12-1

[illegible] TWISTER, [illegible] CHINA DARLING [illegible] LADY ROUNDELL [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SAN TARRAS SPEED, GAILWAY AND

H	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
5		San Tarras Speed	62	Jess Bingham	3-1
1		Gailway Lad	60	Mrs. Allen	4-1
3		Lady Marcher	60	Art Wilson	6-1
2		Play Mercury	60	Fred Howatt	6-1
7		Bumped Off	61	Red Nichols	8-1
4		Send An Argent	58	John Flores	8-1
6		Jimmy Jon	62	J. D. Hall	15-1

[illegible] SAN TARRAS SPEED, [illegible] GAILWAY AND [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SPEEDY FRANK, THIRD HAT, ROUGHNECK PETE

H	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
7		Speedy Event	61	Jess Mains	3-1
3		Todd's Staff	61	N. G. Allen	3-1
2		Roughneck Pete	61	Mrs. Darling	4-1
6		Mutton Bird	61	J. D. Austin	5-1
1		Third Hat	61	Fredrik Rosetti	6-1
5		Ladder Marvel	61	Leonard Kerr	8-1
4		Mr. Farfield	60	R. L. Randle	10-1
8		Silver Girl	61	D. Gallagher	12-1

[illegible] SPEEDY EVENT [illegible] ROUGHNECK PETE [illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
KATHERINE D. DARLING, FEED M., COUNTRY DOCTOR

H	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
2		Katherine D. Darling	61	H. Jones	3-1
3		Feed M.	61	R. L. Randle	3-1
4		Country Doctor	61	D. Gallagher	4-1
5		Tempest	61	H. B. Cattell	6-1
1		Lady Ann	61	E. Woodall	8-1
7		Electric Gold	61	J. D. Hall	8-1
6		Tarf Trotter	61	Art Wilson	10-1
8		Curlyknight	61	[illegible]	12-1

[illegible] KATHERINE D. DARLING [illegible] COUNTRY DOCTOR [illegible]

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
UNO LADDIE, EMPIRE STATE, BUBBLE EYES

H	P	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P. Odds
6		Uno Ladd e	65	Leonard Kennel	4-1
1		Empire State	61	Mrs. Darling	4-1
3		Bubble Eyes	52	Art Wilson	5-1
7		Dusty Dennis	60	Mr. Wayne Baker	6-1
2		Like Laddie	60	Jess Bingham	8-1
5		Red Flash	61	R. L. Randle	8-1
4		Sailboat	61	E. Woodall, Jr.	10-1
8		Tallpun Breeze	60	[illegible]	12-1

[illegible] UNO LADDIE, [illegible] EMPIRE STATE [illegible] BUBBLE EYES [illegible]

Sport Stamps

Mark Koenig—Mark started his big league career when the Yankees bought him in '23 from St. Paul for players and a reported price of $50,000 . . . a sport five seasons with Yanks and two with Tigers 1926 found him with Mackmen from whom Chicago Cubs bought him to finish out the season . . . he finished with Reds after [illegible] 42 world series games with Cubs . . . batted .320 in [illegible] traded to Giants last season . . . has played all positions in infield . . . is five feet six inches tall, weakened . . . 32 years old . . . 5 feet four inches 160 pounds . . . still a dangerous switch hitter.

Mat Results

Portland—Tex Ranch, Panther 118 lbs., took two straight falls from Rondo De Valois, 122, Montreal.

Chicago—Dave Levin, 206, New York, threw Chief Little Wolf, 235, Trinidad, Colo., 16:10.

Detroit—Billy Weidner, 175, San Francisco, defeated George Dusette, 174½, Boston, two falls [illegible]

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Doerr, 2b	78	316	51	97	18	4	7	47	3	.307	151	227	11	.972
Cronin, ss	78	302	50	86	18	3	7	51	2	.285	111	240	16	.956
Miller, rf-cf	70	247	42	73	15	1	6	45	3	.296	115	5	3	.975
Cronin, 3b-ss	58	230	40	75	14	2	5	41	1	.326	98	175	9	.968
Fowler, rf	66	254	45	78	18	3	3	37	2	.307	116	5	3	.976
Walters, p	37	73	10	19	3	0	1	11	0	.260	3	16	1	.952
Berg, c	47	138	16	36	6	1	0	14	0	.261	214	19	3	.987
McSorley, c	38	93	10	26	10	0	0	24	0	.280	106	16	3	.976
Quinn, 1b-ss-2b	73	200	37	60	11	2	3	28	4	.300	453	36	5	.911
Werber, 3b-rf-ss	71	267	39	77	17	4	1	31	3	.288	74	143	16	.931
Warstler, rf	46	148	23	41	7	1	0	15	1	.277	57	3	1	.983
Cramer, cf	74	230	41	61	15	3	0	9	1	.265	129	5	3	.978
Shanda, cf-rf	47	119	20	28	5	1	1	11	1	.235	74	2	1	.987
W. Ferrell, p	32	61	11	17	3	2	1	7	0	.279	8	40	1	.980
Weiland, p	32	64	7	17	3	0	0	6	0	.266	3	20	1	.958
Wilson, p	31	74	5	9	1	0	0	3	0	.122	4	11	0	1.000
Marcum, p	31	74	5	9	1	0	0	3	0	.122	4	11	0	1.000
Ostermueller, p	35	71	7	16	3	0	0	5	0	.225	3	11	0	1.000
Loney, c	9	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182	15	1	0	1.000
Bonura, p	15	15	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	.000
Dickman, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Jordan, 1b	77	313	55	119	18	7	2	47	1	.380	715	64	8	.990
Weiss, p	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Moore, rf	78	296	49	89	13	4	8	46	3	.301	112	5	3	.975
Lee, lf	73	277	39	80	21	3	3	43	1	.289	115	5	3	.976
Carnquist, 2b	71	269	39	73	15	2	3	25	1	.271	164	6	3	.983
Berger, cf	80	283	46	81	18	4	11	56	0	.286	176	5	10	.948
Hogan, c	68	243	34	71	16	3	5	39	0	.292	362	29	5	.987
Lopez, ss	77	263	30	67	11	2	0	25	1	.255	124	252	15	.961
Sullivan, 3b	66	198	25	52	11	2	0	23	0	.263	57	124	11	.941
Thompson, rf	41	93	15	25	1	0	0	11	0	.269	33	1	1	.971
Frankhouse, p	37	80	10	21	4	0	1	8	0	.263	11	34	2	.957
Cissell, p	36	75	7	18	3	0	0	7	0	.240	3	23	1	.963
Cantwell, p	35	73	5	11	2	0	0	3	0	.151	3	17	2	.909
Fette, p	34	72	7	18	3	0	0	7	0	.250	3	23	1	.963
Brown, p	18	41	7	9	0	0	0	3	0	.220	1	15	1	.941
Van Atta, p	18	41	3	9	1	0	0	3	0	.220	1	15	1	.941
Murray, p	17	35	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	.229	1	7	1	.889
Derry, p	8	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Larsen, 2b	11	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHER'S RECORDS

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Henry	5	0	1.000
Grove	11	1	.917
Wilson	9	1	.900
W. Ferrell	11	4	.733
Marcum	7	4	.636
Ostermueller	5	4	.556
Weiland	5	4	.556
Russell	0	1	.000

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Weiss	2	0	1.000
Cissell	3	3	.500
MacFayden	6	7	.462
Passeau	3	7	.300
Turner	3	7	.300
Frankhouse	4	8	.333
Fette	3	8	.273
Van Atta	2	7	.222
Brown	1	4	.200
Derry	0	1	.000

These Averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

1 Male Jane . . . 61 . . . 5 1
3 Crab Orchard . . . 56 . . . 5 1

[illegible] OF DARBY . . . 56 . . . 5 1

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PILGRIM JERSEY JIM, SPIT REPLANE

1	Last Out	65	6-1
6	March Tale	60	6-1
7	Pilgrim	66	6-1
3	Self Reliance	Scr'g	8-1
8	Jack Ken Sun	62	8-1
2	Arrow Jun	61	8-1
4	Little Dogie	61	10-1
5	School Days	61	10-1

PILGRIM JERSEY JIM, [illegible] SPIT REPLANE [illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BEAUTY ACTOR, KILLEEN, DOROTHY LANE

8	Killeen		
6	Vain Jane	57	3-1
7	Marshall Key	57	4-1
5	Star Dust	57	5-1
3	Beauty Actor	57	6-1
1	Meadow Run	57	8-1
4	Dorothy Lane	57	8-1
2	Polka Play	57	10-1

BEAUTY'S A TOY, winner and one of the best [illegible] KILLEEN [illegible] THE LANE [illegible]

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SANDS OF PEASE BY, BENNY DIX, REBEL JOE, DOUBLE

7	Sands of Pleasure	Scr'g	3-1
4	White Barkie	60	4-1
2	Like Rare	57	6-1
1	Prince Ex	55	6-1
3	Jog It Back	62	6-1
5	Fulton's Leader	62	8-1
8	Sweet Player	53	12-1
6	Benny Dasher	61	12-1

SANDS OF PLEASURE figured [illegible] [illegible] BENNY DIX [illegible] REBEL JOE [illegible]

Sports Stamp

Robert Rolfe—Red learned his baseball while at Dartmouth under Leif Tosteson and graduated in '31 and joined the Yankees for a single game . . . farmed to Atlanta where he batted .350 . . . moved to Newark for the '32 and '33 seasons where he was considered the class of the International loop . . . recalled by Yankees in 1934, playing shortstop and third base . . . batted .300 last season . . . 24 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 170 pounds.

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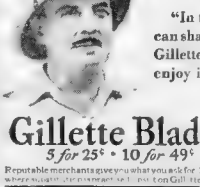

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BLACK HIGHBROW WILSON'S BEST

CHOICE in Suffolk THIRD

TONEY BOY IN SECOND

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—BLACK HIGHBROW, M

Suffolk Downs, July 7 —Mrs. E. Haughton's Black Highbrow, rated one of the best juveniles last year, should regain his winning form in today's third event, a six furlongs sprint for three-year-olds.

Black Highbrow is easily the safest wagering hazard of the right-race card. Clockers report some fast trials for the Haughton colorbearer and a good ride assures backers. The event is for non-winners of 1936.

FIRST RACE

Molasses Bob, Direct, Scotch Boy

MOLASSES BOB, pitted too ambitiously in his last coupe of outings, needs only to duplicate a previous good second to Panther Creek to insure backers. Contention may be furnished by DIRECT. The latter has been away since Salem, but has worked briskly for this test. SCOTCH BOY has been knocking on the door in recent endeavors.

SECOND RACE

Toney Boy, Sylvia G., Miss Otis

TONEY BOY'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. His needs only to get back to his best effort to drub ordinary opposition, of this sort. SYLVIA G., on general form, steps up at the route to get. MISS OTIS flashed improvement in placing to Jolly last trip.

THIRD RACE

Black Highbrow, Sweet As Sugar, Mr. Louise

If anything upsets my dope and hands BLACK HIGHBROW a drubbing it will likely be SWEET AS SUGAR. The Jeffords colorbearer was pitted a little too ambitiously in a last and only start at Belmont Park. Since then she has trained in a highly satisfactory manner. STE. LOUISE figures next best on the strength of several nice workouts.

FOURTH RACE

Jubilee Jim, Miss Subway, Squawker

JUBILEE JIM, second to Miss Subway, performed as if a trifle shy on running condition in that recent endeavor. MISS SUBWAY drubbed the top one by a short length last trip and a repeat performance up despite a four pound shift in weights. SQUAWKER merits a good chance on recent good races at Salem.

FIFTH RACE

Rip Van Winkle, Caretta, Synod

RIP VAN WINKLE closed like a runaway express to finish a fast going second to Up and Up in a swiftly run mile last Saturday. Off that performance the Lone Star colorbearer figures to stand a world of beating over this longer route. CRETE, third to Sun Apollo figures to offer the most opposition. SYNOD's recent second to Plucky Baby entitles him to the next best rating.

SIXTH RACE

Red Wagon, Vote Boy, Fickle Dance

RED WAGON, beaten a whisker by Blue Day, is dropping right pounds off that cool-going effort. Favorably burdened under an impost of 113 pounds, he should lead this field from flag fall to wire. Contention may be furnished by VOTE BOY. The latter has been formed below standard the last couple of races, but the work tab suggests that he is capable of better things. FICKLE CHANCE merits high figures on his last.

SEVENTH RACE

El Puma, The Bailiff, Mr. Pete

Stringing along with EL PUMA in this wide open affair, this plater will be coming up fresh as a daisy and should be along in time to head THE BAILIFF for second money. MR. PETE is a keen possibility on best races

EIGHTH RACE

My Blonde, Coya, Gay Crest

Just have to give MY BLONDE one more chance. This mare was a short priced favorite in similar company last time, but had scant chance to show her true worth after being sloughed on the far turn. COYA, the main danger, finished a close third to Dancing Maid last trip. GAY CREST appeared to need her last. Should do better here

Refuse Resignation of Coach Callow

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)—The Inquirer said tonight that Russell S. Callow, coach of the University of Pennsylvania crew, had submitted his resignation, but that university officials had asked him to reconsider.

The newspaper quoted E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education, as saying "I'd prefer not to comment" when asked if the resignation were an actuality. It described Callow as "non-committal" on the report, credited to "an usually reliable informant."

Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Direct (11)	Midnight Flyer (11)	Black Highbrow (10)	Kendal Green (12)	Synod (13)	Ladfield (13)	El Puma (13)	Coya (10)
Molasses Bob (3d)	Toney Boy (3d)	Sweet As Sugar (3d)	Miss Subway (3d)	Crete (3d)	A. J. Flora (3d)	Prince Pat (3d)	My Blonde (3d)
Scotch Boy (12)	Sylvia G. (12)	Mr. Louise (12)	Jubilee Jim (12)	Rip Van Winkle (12)	Red Wagon (12)	Trick (12)	Jeared (12)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selections	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Molasses Bob Direct Scotch Boy	Toney Boy Sylvia G. Miss Otis	BLACK HIGHBROW Sweet as Sugar Mr. Louise	Jubilee Jim Miss Subway Squawker	Rip Van Winkle Crete Synod	Red Wagon Vote Boy Fickle Chance	El Puma The Bailiff Mr. Pete	My Blonde Coya Gay Crest
Crozat	Daddy's Boy Direct Scotch Boy	Miss Otis Sylvia G. Trophine	Black Highbrow Sweet As Sugar Mr. Louise	Miss Subway Jubilee Jim Squawker	Rip Van Winkle Crete Synod	Vote Boy Red Wagon Fickle Chance	Prince Pat Trickling L. Puma	My Blonde Coya Jeared
Judge	Direct Molasses Bob Scotch Boy	Miss Otis Sylvia G. Toney Boy	Black Highbrow Sweet as Sugar Mr. Louise	Miss Subway Jubilee Jim Squawker	SYNOD Crete Rip Van Winkle	A. J. Flora Red Wagon Vote Boy	Prince Pat Miss Murray Bailiff	Coya My Blonde Jeared
Bowman	Trophine Direct Mr. Pete	Midnight Flyer Miss Otis Toney Boy	Miss Subway Winter Sport Black Highbrow	Miss Subway Squawker Jubilee Jim	SYNOD Crete Rip Van Winkle	A. J. Flora Red Wagon Vote Boy	F. Puma Miss Murray Bailiff	My Blonde Bedight Jeared
Longsdorf	Addie Abaha Jerry Miss Puma	Miss Otis Sylvia G. Forest Landing	Black Highbrow Sweet as Sugar Mr. Louise	Miss Subway Jubilee Jim Squawker	CRETE Rip Van Winkle Synod	Red Wagon Vote Boy Fickle Chance	El Puma Trickling Mr. Pete	Jeared Coya Bedight
Tap	Addie Abaha Jerry Mohawk B-B	Miss Otis Sylvia G. Forest Landing	Black Highbrow Mr. Louise Winter Sport	Jubilee Jim Squawker Miss Subway	RIP VAN WINKLE Synod Crete	Dancing Doll Red Wagon Fickle Chance	El Puma Bailiff Trickling	Jeared Bedight My Blonde
Gallop	Daddy's Boy Scotch Boy Direct	Forest Landing Sylvia G. Midnight Flyer	Sweet as Sugar Black Highbrow Winter Sport	Miss Subway Squawker Jubilee Jim	Crete Synod Rip Van Winkle	Hope To Die Great Haste Vote Boy	Trickling El Puma Mr. Pete	JEREEL My Blonde Coya

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, colts and geldings maidens; purse $1000, claiming; five furlongs.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	Molasses Bob	118	Leech	2-1	Best effort needed
3	Direct	115	Mann	3-1	Should show up
11	Addie Abaha	110	Simmons	8-1	Fresh and good
8	Miss Otis	110	Hayes	15-1	Needs more
5	Bye Bye Bill	118	Richards	6-1	First start; good works
10	Crozat	115	Wilson	15-1	Fast trials in rating
9	Daddy's Boy	113	Longden	4-1	Although recommended
1	Bowman	115	Fallon	15-1	Improvement needed
7	Rockingham Gold	118	Pollard	15-1	Has speed for long
6	Stormy Boy	118	Knott	8-1	SCRATCHED
12	Marfia	113	Kamar	20-1	Needs more

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000; six furlongs.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
9	Toney Boy	113	Longden	4-1	Call on first trials
5	Sylvia G.	105	Stevens	5-1	Needs one recently
2	Miss Otis	110	Swain	5-1	Improved last trip
3	Midnight Flyer	110	Leech	3-1	First below standard
1	Trophine	115	Knott	8-1	Fresh and good
8	Forest Landing	115	Mann	6-1	Could go recently
7	Wawaning	113	Jacobson	15-1	Last effort dull
6	Arden Duchess	108	Deering	20-1	Needs more to mud
4	Jodhanson	113	King	12-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, purse $1000, six furlongs.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Black Highbrow	112	Wilson	5-2	The class leader
4	Sweet as Sugar	107	Richards	6-1	The main danger
5	Mr. Louise	107	King	4-1	Has numerous efforts
8	Winter Sport	112	Swain	8-1	Dropping down
10	Marcella	107	Knapp	20-1	Needs more
11	Princess Gladys	99	Tucker	10-1	Short last trip
2	Kendall Green	107	Leech	10-1	Best try so
12	Interdictory	103	Pollard	30-1	SCRATCHED
7	Ballyhoo	107	Hayes	30-1	SCRATCHED
9	Fairfield	103	Bernard	30-1	SCRATCHED
6	Miss Bernard	104	Hanford	20-1	SCRATCHED
3	Mr. King	112	Kamar	12-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—The south shore, claiming, six furlongs, purse $1000; four-year-olds and up.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
10	Jubilee Jim	107	Kamar	6-1	Rates another chance
8	Miss Subway	102	Cooper	6-1	Should run one last
6	Squawker	112	Longden	4-1	Improved last trip
1	Bye Bye Bill	118	Richards	8-1	Needs more
9	Just Handsome	101	Knott	8-1	Class of others
5	Kendall Green	106	Leech	10-1	Best race last time
2	Gold Clip	101	Richards	15-1	Speedy quitter
7	Bedford	108	Hayes	20-1	Needs more
3	Makeit	103	Deering	3-1	In easiest hands
4	Little Call	108	Wilson	12-1	Not recommended

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming. The Solitaire $1000 one and one-sixteenth miles.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Rip Van Winkle	116	Caperton	5-2	Call on last
3	Crete	113	Lathey	4-1	Has given a good
2	Synod	113	McDermott	4-1	Improved time
5	Caretta	110	Mann	3-1	Last race good
4	Red Point	113	Wilson	8-1	Has class

SIXTH RACE—The south shore, claiming, six furlongs, purse $1000; four-year-olds and up.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Vote Boy	115	Mann	3-1	May be right one
4	Lucky Boy	110	Richards	3-1	Meets high figures
3	Fickle Chance	108	Longden	4-1	Improved last time
5	Precipitation	106	Knapp	8-1	Should go close
2	Miss Subway	106	Cooper	8-1	Needs to be shown
7	Red Wagon	113	Leech	5-1	Has best this rating
8	Lucanian	111	Tuthill	10-1	Needs more
10	Dornish	108	Pollard	5-1	Tough spot
9	Gold War	107	McDermott	20-1	Outclassed last time
6	Happy Helen	101	Gowers	30-1	Not to be form
11	Blue Day	110	Tucker	8-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	El Puma	108	Kamar	4-1	Best effort needed
6	The Bailiff	109	Hanford	4-1	Should last to stride
5	Mr. Pete	110	Richards	3-1	Improved in spots
1	Trick	109	King	8-1	In right enough
3	Prince Pat	109	Longden	8-1	Has improved needed
8	Trickling	104	Tuthill	4-1	Has been spotting
2	L. Puma	104	Leech	10-1	Looked to other ones
10	Wandrel	105	Kamar	6-1	SCRATCHED
9	Jeared	105	Knott	8-1	SCRATCHED
7	Miss Murray	101	Cooper	8-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up claiming, purse $1000; six furlongs.

P. P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5	My Blonde	103	Mann	3-2	Needs another chance
8	Coya	110	Kamar	4-1	Lightens rest best
6	Gay Crest	108	Smith	4-1	Needed last race
4	Bedight	108	Longden	6-1	Needs good chance
1	Jeared	113	Stahl	6-1	Dropping down
7	Teddy Carl	108	Deering	15-1	Against winner
3	Eddie Wrack	108	Leech	20-1	Does as recently
2	Ladfield	108	Hanford	20-1	Working well
9	Assurance	108	Bedford	15-1	SCRATCHED

Wilson's Agawam Form

FIRST RACE—$800 purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

6	Wedding Ring	110	No Boy	3-1	Should repeat
1	Peroxide	118	No Boy	3-1	Speedy outsider
7	Primer	113	J. Leyland	5-1	Picture chance
5	Thousand Eyes	110	No Boy	6-1	Only started
13	Catchall	118	No Boy	4-1	Needs good chance
10	Tiger John	110	No Boy	8-1	Last effort dull
2	Judge Peak	107	No Boy	8-1	Holds same class
12	Sunny Day	110	No Boy	8-1	Would surprise
3	Swift Queen	103	No Boy	15-1	Tough spot
8	Miss Bill	110	No Boy	15-1	Not for mine
4	Native Sir	109	No Boy	15-1	Speedy maiden
9	Spanish Memory	109	No Boy	15-1	Needs more
11	Foggy Mine	100	No Boy	15-1	May not start
14	Thistledown	110	No Boy	10-1	Slim chance

a-Brannscastle (present Stable entry).

SECOND RACE—$800 purse, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs.

13	Rosmont Royal	112	F. Bailey	8-1	Best effort needed
10	Flying Sugar	115	J. Leyland	8-1	The one to fear
3	Nadeen	109	Mann	3-1	In the money
9	Ronney Royal	112	No Boy	3-1	Can take all
7	Quaint	115	J. Fator	8-1	Some good races
2	Dynamic Relief	112	No Boy	4-1	Working well
8	Sandstorm	109	No Boy	8-1	In smart hands
6	Hoosen Town	112	No Boy	15-1	Trailing fields
11	Cozy Dale	112	No Boy	15-1	Need for speed
5	Jimsie Glen	109	No Boy	15-1	Nothing here
4	Allied Cross	112	No Boy	15-1	Need for miles
11	Raiedia	109	No Boy	20-1	Stranger
12	High Rolling	109	Skinner	20-1	Stranger
14	Lady Miss	109	G. Watson	8-1	Need for speed

a-Mrs. William Ewing entry.

THIRD RACE—$800 purse, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile; 7 furlongs.

3	Exaggeration	108	No Boy	6-1	Disregard last
7	Insulated	113	No Boy	3-2	Figure close up
1	Secret Vote	113	No Boy	6-1	Can take all
6	Gallant	106	No Boy	8-1	Needs more class
4	Gretchen Boy	108	No Boy	8-1	Raced yesterday
5	Starry Night	108	No Boy	4-1	Has been spotting
2	Pinch Braid	106	G. Watson	10-1	Hard to guess

FOURTH RACE—$800 purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five half furlongs.

12	Forget Not	116	No Boy	3-1	May be right one
4	Sharp Flight	108	No Boy	3-1	The one to fear
3	Take Off	115	Mussler	5-1	Picture chance
10	Pillow Time	105	No Boy	8-1	Should go close
18	Cumana	105	No Boy	8-1	Speedy quitter
1	Pinky Danny	108	No Boy	8-1	Needs more
1	Stock Market	113	No Boy	8-1	Some good races
2	Gaffy Gaffney	102	No Boy	10-1	On the improve
11	Real Jam	117	No Boy	15-1	Well backed at 1
14	Bold Flash	103	No Boy	15-1	Nothing started
9	Gipsy	103	No Boy	15-1	Close at times
5	Dean	103	Reid	20-1	Tough spot
7	Rhythmical	103	Reid	20-1	Would surprise
8	Zolo	100	No Boy	20-1	Slim chance
14	Mell	103	No Boy	20-1	May not start
15	Odd Dominion	100	No Boy	20-1	Slim chance
17	Hess Three	103	No Boy	20-1	Would surprise
16	Gambrus	103	No Boy	20-1	Tough spot

FIFTH RACE—$800 purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, "The Forest Lake".

6	Annetta	107	J. Tinker	8-5	Call on last
8	Bonnie Bird	112	Mann	4-1	Strictly in danger
3	Moon Rose	107	Thornton	4-1	Had very good
10	Sunday Shards	112	J. Fator	4-1	Has good chance
5	Sand	112	No Boy	6-1	May hold form
9	Matthias	117	No Boy	8-1	In good form
1	Mayflower	107	J. Leyland	8-1	Worse as in mud
2	Prosecutor	109	No Boy	15-1	Has been sprinting
4	Riser	107	No Boy	15-1	Strictly a maiden

SIXTH RACE—$800 Purse claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

6	Luna Mica	112	J. Leyland	5-1	Best bet on card
1	Betty Shaw	100	No Boy	3-1	The main danger
2	Mystic	103	No Boy	3-1	In the money
7	Tapestry	109	J. Tinker	8-1	Recent form good
3	Wild Light	112	No Boy	8-1	Improved last trip
4	Ma Belle	103	No Boy	12-1	Speedy quitter
5	Sylvia Mercury	112	No Boy	12-1	Quit last time
11	Vixies	106	No Boy	15-1	Has shown speed
8	Sailor D'Amour	112	No Boy	15-1	Needs more
9	Grace Bunting	107	No Boy	15-1	May beat this rating
10	Lucky	103	No Boy	20-1	Route runner
12	Mister Boy	112	F. Fator	20-1	Slim chance
13	Running Water	103	No Boy	20-1	Need for more

SEVENTH RACE—$800 purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

5	Below Cost	110	No Boy	6-1	Rates another chance
2	Hermitage Star	114	J. Fabian	4-1	Close up recently
6	Miss Alcazaba	104	No Boy	6-1	Dangerous, if started
4	Mr. Mutual	110	No Boy	6-1	Worth another chance
7	Forest Walk	104	No Boy	6-1	Lastly improved
11	Squad Room	107	No Boy	8-1	Strictly a maiden
12	Secret Money	104	No Boy	8-1	Some good races
3	Sergeant Shaw	110	No Boy	8-1	May beat this rating
8	Jay Brown	111	No Boy	12-1	Some fair races
9	Tim Tim	104	No Boy	15-1	Recent workout winner
11	Puno	109	No Boy	15-1	Best races in mud
10	Tuscan	110	No Boy	15-1	Three-in-a-week
13	Cairo B.	109	J. McMillan	20-1	Has shown speed
14	Miss Colonel	104	No Boy	20-1	Hard to guess

EIGHTH RACE—$800 purse claiming three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

7	Pauline	110	No Boy	4-1	Call on last
5	Double Play	110	No Boy	4-1	The main danger
3	Cousin Pat	110	No Boy	6-1	In the money
10	Mary Crosby	110	No Boy	6-1	Closed up recently
9	Miss Grandee	110	No Boy	6-1	Has speed
1	Ruth	110	No Boy	8-1	Needs some class
8	Miss Belle	105	No Boy	8-1	Stablemate class
6	Vera Mia	110	No Boy	8-1	Would surprise
4	Andor	113	No Boy	15-1	Nothing recently
2	Solomon	110	No Boy	15-1	In smart hands
3	Dear Heart	108	C. Coffman	20-1	Slim chance

a-M. J. Takera-Mrs. J. McGaw entry.

Weather clear; track fast.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation Wide News Service

FIRST RACE

Direct, Mann
Molasses Bob, Lynch 4-1
Bye Bye Will, Richards 8-1
Hollicker, Hanford 10-1
Hunters Gold, Pollard 15-1
Moonburn, Knapp 6-1
Daddy's Boy, Longden 15-1
Scotch Boy, Luther 10-1
Addie Abaha, Simmons 6-1
Scratched—Scotch Boy, Marfeu.

SECOND RACE

Waxwing, Thompson 15-1
Miss Otis, Seabo 6-1
Midnight Flyer, Lynch 4-1
Sylvia G., Cooper 4-1
Golden Duchess, Deering 20-1
Trujillo, Knott 6-1
Forest Landing, R. King 3-1
Toney Boy, Longden 3-1
Scratched—Bonbon.

THIRD RACE

Balaath, Deering 10-1
Black Highbrow, Longden 2½-1
Sweet Sugar, Richards 4-1
Winter Sport, Seabo 8-1
Bristle, Knapp 15-1
Princess Gladys, Tucker 6-1
Mr. Louise, King 2½-1
Introductory, Hanford 20-1
Scratched—Wise King, Muggins, Petard, Harry Bernard.

FOURTH RACE

Kal Harri, King 12-1
Joy Fing, Luther 15-1
Kendall Green, Tucker 20-1
Col. Dixey, Longden 6-1
Early Call, May 20-1
Miss Subway, Cooper 2-1
Makeit, Deering 12-1
Gold Clip, Richards 12-1
Squawker, Thompson 5-1
Jubilee Jim, Kamar 2-1

FIFTH RACE

Synod, McDermott 4-1
Crete, Luther 2½-1
Rip Van Winkle, Caperton 8-5
Rock Point, Thompson 10-1
Sanctity, May 50-1

SIXTH RACE

Vote Boy, King 16-1
Dancing Doll, Knapp 4-1
Enthusiasm, Knott 20-1
Fickle Chance, Longden 5-1
All Forlorn, Smith 6-1
Happy Helen, Greer 15-1
Ladfield, Luther 4-1
Great Haste, Simmons 8-1
Grecian, Pollard 15-1
Red Wagon, Mann 3-1

Civil War, McDermott 12-1
Scratched—Hope To Die

SEVENTH RACE

Pitter Pat, Caperton 6-1
Prince Pat, Longden 4-1
El Puma, A. Kamar 2½-1
Trickling, King 3-1
John Wayne, A. Kamar 8-1
The Bailiff, Hanford 4-1
Tuttington, Tucker 15-1
Scratched—Bacon, Wandrel, Mr. Pete

EIGHTH RACE

Teddy Carl, Deering 15-1
Eddie Wrack, Knott 20-1
Gay Crest, F. A. Smith 4-1
Cold Spell, Pollard 20-1
Jeered, Bedford 4-1
My Blonde, King 2-1
Coya, C. Kamar 3-1
Bedight, Longden 4-1
Scratched—Jubilargo.
Weather clear, track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Moon Burn, Molasses Bob, Direct.

2—Toney Boy, Midnight Flyer, Sylvia G.

3—Ste. Louise, Sweet As Sugar, Black Highbrow.

4—Miss Subway, Makeit, Squawker.

5—Rip Van Winkle, Sanctity, Crete.

6—Red Wagon, Dancing Doll, Ladfield.

7—Miss Purray, El Puma, Trickling.

8—My Blonde, Bedight, Gay Crest.

Eyston in Try For Speed Mark

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 7 (INS)—Captain E. T. Eyston, British racing driver, and his blunt-nosed speed car, "Speed of the Wind," today were to start a run on the Bonneville salt beds that the debonair Englishman hoped would carry them to a new 24-hour record.

Haslin Injured In Exhibition

Canton, Ohio, July 7—The Boston Bees were off to Dayton today for another exhibition game, but they left Mickey Haslin at Mercy Hospital here with a badly wrenched leg.

Haslin was injured in the sixth inning of a wild game with the local members of the Mid-Atlantic circuit which saw the Bostonians on the short end of a 16-8 score. The Bee hitter severely wrenched his ankle while sliding into second base. He was carried to the hospital from the playing field. The exact nature of his injuries will not be determined until X-ray pictures have been developed today.

Park League

	EAST	W.	L.	Pct.
Jordans		18	8	.69
Kennedys		15	11	.58
Walden Club		12	11	.52
Realmbos		11	13	.46
St. Augustines		6	22	.21
	WEST			
Wards		21	8	.72
Casey Club		15	10	.60
Hendricks Club		14	12	.50
St. Lazarus		12	12	.50
City Hospital		8	18	.30

Records as of Monday Club. Murphy Playground Jamaica Plain Stevenson Club at Casey Club (Opposed).

Tuesday's Realmbos, Brady Playground (Roslindale).

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Scotch Boy, Marfeu.
2—Ronfalon.
3—Miss King, Muggins, Petard, Harry Bernard.
6—Hopetoda.
7—Bacon, Mr. Pete, Wandrel.
8—Jubilargo.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Uvira.
2—Justi, Brandy Snap, Alsheb, Shepherd Boy.
3—Canis.
6—Stormer.

AT THISTLE DOWN

1—El Portal.
2—Biography, Beau Tod, Indiantown, My Blaze.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

2—Waygood Lad, Antimosity, Copper Tube, Sainte D'Espoir.
5—Odessa Girl, Prairie Dog.

AT AGAWAM

1—Molasses Bill, Swift Queen, Peggy Mine, Timbuctoo.
2—Offside, Romney Royal.
3—Cogay, Prince Danny, Old Dominion, Canana, Beau Fere, Glantess.
5—River Rose.
6—Lack In, Manya, Salut D'Amour, Running Water.
7—Jim Brown, Below Cost, James Boy, Popo.
8—Dear Heart,

TAP'S TIPS

Golf Victors

Kennebunk Beach, Me., July 7—Victors in the State Golf Association pro-amateur tourney were Clayton Sweeney, Portland municipal course professional, and Rex Sprinkle, amateur member of the same club.

ENTRY Best at AGAWAM

LUNA MICA WILSON BEST

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—LUNA MICA, SIXTH RACE

Bert Pomeroy's Luna Mica, a best bet that deliveres the goods only a few days back, is again accorded similar preference in the six furlongs of the third stanza on today's well balanced card at beautiful Agawam Park.

FIRST RACE

Wedding Ring, Proteus, Primer

WEDDING RING, after meeting little more than he drubbed last trip. He needs only intelligent handling to make it two straight. PROTEUS, fast and faint hearted, may hang on long enough to save the place from PRIMER. The latter placed to General a last trip.

SECOND RACE

Ronney Royal, Hi-Sugar, Naddeen

RONNEY ROYAL has worked well for this test and needs only to put forth a best effort to escape the maiden ranks. HI-SUGAR figures next best on his last. NADEEN shapes up well in the field for the show award.

THIRD RACE

Exaggeration, Insulated, Secret Vote

EXAGGERATION'S last effort goes for the boys on the end book. Previous from points him out over opposition of his sort. INSULATED, on recent form, is strictly the horse to fear. SECRET VOTE is a possibility on best races.

FOURTH RACE

Forget Not, Starry Night, Take Off

FORGET NOT, third to Paddys Sister, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to insure brackets. STARRY NIGHT figures next best on the strength of a recent third to Wedding Ring. TAKE OFF grubbed weaker company last time.

FIFTH RACE

Annarita, Integrity, Moonrow

Figures close between ANNARITA and INTEGRITY in this affair. However, I'm going to tempt fate by rating them as named MOONROSE, if sent right back, should share in the spoils.

SIXTH RACE

Luna Mica, Betty Shaw, Manya

LUNA CAME BACK after the improved BETTY SHAW to down for major honors. The latter displayed excellent form in drubbing Tramway and other shifty "hides" last trip MANYA, a surprise winner last time, for the remainder.

SEVENTH RACE

Below Cost, Miss Alphonso, Bethlehem Star.

Anything can happen in this wide open affair. I'm calling the finish BELOW COST, MISS ALPHONSO and BETHLEHEM STAR and letting it go at that.

EIGHTH RACE

Palatine, Deep Run, Golden Play.

PALATINE did not do at all badly in finishing second to Sir Bells last trip. A repeat of that performance may result in brackets for the Phelan plater. DEEP RUN, a length behind the former in the third place last time, shapes up as the main danger. GOLDEN PLAY could take it all on best form.

McCoy Beats Loughran Montreal Fans Growl

Montreal, Canada, July 7—Al McCoy, or Florian LeBrasseur as he is called in this French-Canadian part of the world climbed another notch up the fistic ladder when he belted out an unpopulardecision over the veteran Tommy Loughran in a 10-round battle here last night.

Some 10,000 crowded in to see the Philadelphia dancing master exhibit his educated left hand against a gallant hard punching youngster who finally earned the verdict of the judges.

Loughran had a two-pound margin in weight when the boxers came in. McCoy scaled 153½ pounds and Loughran 151¾ pounds.

The bout opened with McCoy fighting an aggressive campaign. Tommy kept measuring McCoy with his left and Al seemed to have little defense for it, but the judges gave each of the opening rounds to McCoy by an edge.

In the fifth Loughran opened up and had McCoy on the receiving end. The Boston boxer could not penetrate the Philadelphians defence, but he never stopped throwing punches. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth went to Loughran by a good margin. Many of the ringsiders predicted that McCoy's only possible victory lay in a knockout.

The ninth showed plenty of action. In the previous round McCoy and Loughran had bumped heads Loughran received a bump under his eye and a right hand punch from McCoy in this round started his eye bleeding. His nose and mouth also bled in this round. The judges recorded this in favor of McCoy.

It still seemed difficult for the Boston boy to win, but he started throwing leather seriously in the tenth. He had Loughran on the run in this round and connected with both a left and a right that jolted Tommy. The Philadelphian was bleeding from his eye, his nose and mouth when the bout ended.

The verdict giving victory to McCoy was unpopular with some of the fans who hissed and booed the decision. McCoy himself was unmarked and fresh at the end while his veteran opponent looked tired.

Joe Smith, manager of Tommy Loughran lodged a violent protest against the bout and refused to give papermen that in his opinion McCoy had won only two rounds, the tenth by a knockout.

"We were warned before the bout that we could only win if Loughran knocked out McCoy. We were warned that he would get a 'home town' decision. Loughran never had a chance. I had a bad boil on his left leg and a bad knee. He fought a great fight and would have won six rounds. McCoy won two, no more, and two were even, yet we lost the decision."

The bout drew over $900 paid admissions which is something of a modern record for boxing in Montreal and testified the heights of popularity to which McCoy has climbed during the past few months in Canada as well as the United States

Al McCoy and his Manager Bill Brennan had little to say after the bout. "Al fought a great fight. He would have he was in there fighting, scored more telling blows and was aggressive throughout," said Brennan.

Thorp's Aqueduct Selections

By TOM THORP

BEST BET—RICHMOND ROSE, 3rd RACE

1—Brief, Time Me, Indiana, Manda's Baby.
2—Sandy Cook, Open Range, Cloud Sweeper, Lord Tournament.
3—Richmond Rose, However, Yetive, Clamorous.
4—Golden Eye, Gentle Tryst, Snow Fox, Calliglass
5—Play Chance, Whizzaway, Reminding, Royal Guard.
6—Billowy Wave, Judges Verdict, Headin' Home, Red John.

FEEDBOX SPECIAL
Play Chance, 5th Race

Suffolk Mutuels

For Monday, July 6

1-2-7 Races	$1.96 20
1-3-4-5

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

'Spring Dance' Scores In Cape Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Dennis, July 7—A set of fascinating young Carry Nations, devoted to the proposition that a tragically in-love member of their own campus set has the right to win in love, makes of Philip Barry's "Spring Dance" a comedy so sure, so entertaining and so apparently authentic that, barring a delay in production plans, New York's first success of the new season came to life last night at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse.

The premiere of "Spring Dance" held many theatrical destines in its enactment. To this reviewer, the most important possibility of the production was the recapture by Jed Harris of the joy genius of a few seasons ago, of his grip on what the ticket brokers are pleased to call the public pulse.

George Holland

Mr. Harris, without his pre-opening beard and in attendance for the first time in his theatrical career of a first night of a Jed Harris production, has made his comeback. In "Spring Dance" he has no sure-fire melodrama like his "Broadway" nor does the salty flavor of the likes of "The First Page" nudge the appetite for more, say an act or two.

"Spring Dance" represents a brilliant author, Philip Barry, in his showmanly use of a trifling situation that must have happened in some college or other, perhaps Smith. I say Mr Barry's "use" of a situation because he gives credit, in the program, to two young women, Eleanor Gouden and Louise Harrington as originators of the play he adapted into "Spring Dance." Showmanly as Mr Barry has been, he producer has outdone him.

Always a Columbus in the matter of actors, and casting against type, Mr. Harris has gone to a New York minor revue called "New Faces" to borrow a young girl named Imogene Coca for a part that calls for the skill of a Hayes or Bergner.

Miss Coca is tender and funny, and tragic—yea, even wistful—at the right times so many times that nothing less can be said that the girl is really great. This reviewer predicts that her blossoming as the lead of a straight play will cause a furore in the big town.

She is not alone. "Spring Dance" has an assortment of amusements who are superlative in their ass aments that a comparison of the casting of the play must in "Dead End" becomes inevitable.

* * *

One is a deep-voiced, brattish little baby named Louise Platt, and another is a beautiful baby of 19 with a tip-tilted nose and an Irish beauty whose name is Peggy O'Donnell. Ruth Matteson, a proved getter of merit, is yet another, and two youths, Jose Ferrer and Richard Kendrick are equally good on the male side.

Mercedes Maryl Wickes, the stuck trooper Philip Ober, Martha Hodge, William Quinn and Marie Bruce is essential. They complete a cast that needs no changing.

The appeal of Mr. Barry's dialogue has not been more pronounced in "Holiday," "Paris Bound," or "You and I." He has bent his fine ear to the murmurs of the campus and has transferred to the stage such endearments as "Bun" "Love" and "Lovette." That is what the young folks called each other this past commencement season.

His situation makes the most of a lumbering young man's plight when that young man finds himself torn between a masterminding girl's influence and the moonlight in the eyes of a charming girl. He was going to Russia. But he doesn't. Her girl friends take care of that.

With huzzahs for the dynamic Mr. Harris, formidable, we are happy to report, once more, this opinion has it that New York will be cheering "Spring Dance" and its participants before Labor Day.

Headline New Double Bill

RAY MILLAND GERTRUDE MICHAEL

Ray Milland and Gertrude Michael in a scene from "The Return of Sophie Lang," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

Mussolini All Set to Produce Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 7—Hollywood will figure in Mussolini's motion picture plans. The Italian premier was all set to go into the production and development of motion pictures when the war interfered. But now there is no obstacle in the way of his plans. He is an ardent fan and every night sees a picture brought by Luigi Freddi, who is his advisor on all movie matters.

An effort was made to persuade Frank Capra and Gregory La Cava to produce the Italian pictures but both were outspoken on Hollywood producers' methods. However, Capra is reported to be about to produce a picture [illegible] for Columbia.

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible] the banker friend and adviser of all Hollywood, is on the board, having Louella O. Parsons agreed to act when he was assured there would be no stock arrangements. Mussolini is furnishing all the capital.

* * *

Will a trio of beauties all for one more movie—Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Simone Simon—[illegible] all been set by Darryl Zanuck for "Ladies In Love," which you can see will set a new standard for pulchritude. Loretta was the last to be named in the group of femme stars. Winfield Lawson (tuckie man) is being brought here from New York for the same picture.

* * *

An international note is being sounded by David Selznick [illegible] the London studios to try [illegible] a British star for a big part in a film dealing purely with Hollywood. The star is Jessie Matthews, whose current picture "It's Love Again," is establishing box-office records over here for Gaumont-British, and the picture is "It Happened In Hollywood." Since Merle Oberon is already set, probably as an all-star cast, Selznick feels that the American public is as familiar and as friendly to Miss Matthews as the English fans who adore her.

* * *

I can hear the chuckles of some directors I know when they hear how Brother Robert Flaherty is going [illegible] Alexander Korda a few grey hairs. Bob, on location in the hinterlands of India for "Elephant Boy," has been absent, to these many moons, and Korda has tried to reach him through every known means of communication. But Flaherty just doesn't answer, and even though he has a reputation for going after pictures and bringing 'em back alive, any producer would worry with the Flying and the overhead mounting. So now Monta Bell has been published to [illegible] Seaway to Fishertex Dr. Livingston and to speed production as supervisor.

Charter in Hollywood George Raft has joined the literati, so they tell me. Reports from Killer Gray and Professor Pedro's literary mentors are that he has written a story called "The House Next Door." Now George is doing his best to persuade William Le Baron to convert it into a Raft picture [illegible] Paramount [illegible] Paramount [illegible]

* * *

I've solemnly sworn to become stone deaf when any producer hands me the talent scout idea. So much of it is bunk. But the Selznick office takes oath that David is really looking for a Tom Sawyer and will take anyone, professional or non-professional, who fits the part. William Wellman, whose contract has been bought from MGM, has been allotted the pleasant job of directing this Twain classic.

League's 'Danzig With Tears in Eyes'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The theme song of the League of Nations is, "I'm Danzig With Tears In My Eyes."

* * *

We're Danzig of the whole thing, too.

* * *

The League has taken headings at Marburg, the Ruhr, Ethiopia, Paraguay, and now Danzig. America should be glad that its name ain't on that punchboard.

* * *

In five serious cases no medicine was prescribed because no doctor arrived. They slapped some porous sanctions on Italy, with the result that Selassie is now having his shamuas laundered in London.

* * *

The League has all the authority and range of a totem pole. It can make terrible faces, but it ain't got any legs.

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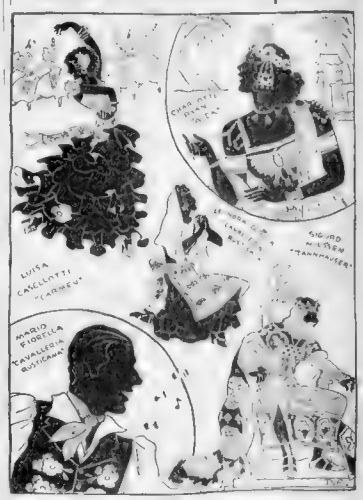
Stars in Outdoor Opera



Above sketches are of stars of the Monte Carlo Opera Company, who will appear in scenes from famous operas at the National League Park on Thursday night.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN — "King Step Outs"; 9:00, 12:50, 4:40, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Times Square Playboy"; 2:35, 6:10, 7:40, 10:10. 10:10, 2:10, 6:10, 10:10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Below the Deadline"; 10:10, 12:50, 3:33, 6:16, 9:12.

KEITH - MEMORIAL — "The Bride Walks Out"; 10:00, 11:38, 2:03, 4:08, 5:33, 7:58, 10:03

LOEWS ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.

LOEWS STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Poppy"; 11:32, 2:07, 4:59, 7:51, 10:26.

MODERN—"Private Number"; 10:37, 1:23, 4:09, 6:54, 9:40.

OLYMPIA—"The King Steps Out"; 10:56, 1:16, 4:06, 6:56, 9:46.

PARAMOUNT—"And Sudden Death"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"Private Number"; 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

TREMONT—"I Sell Anything"; 9:00, 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Honor Rabbi Wise

Providence, July 7—Dr Stephen S. Wise of New York, famed Jewish leader, has been elected president of the Zionist Organization of America, succeeding Morris Rothenberg, attorney of New York.

At Cohasset

Tonio Selwart, who appears opposite Helen Menken in "The Laughing Woman," the South Shore Players' production which opened at Cohasset last night.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

GEORGE MURPHY
NOWED 'EM AT THE FIRST ANNUAL MIXED DOUBLES, OUR TENNIS CHAMP BEING DRESSED UP AS A GIRL.
KETTI GALLIAN
HAS HAD 5 STORIES IN FRANCE UNDER THE NOM DE PLUME OF GAL KETTI.
PUBLISHED
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND GOT A BADLY BRUISED CHEEK FROM ERROL FLYNN'S SWORD DURING THE FILMING OF THE RUSH MASSACRE SCENE IN "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE." FLYNN WAS SUPPOSED TO CUT DOWN AN EXTRA, WHOSE SHOULDER HAD BEEN SPECIALLY PADDED TO WITHSTAND THE BLOW, WITH HIS SWORD, BUT HE STRUCK SO HARD THAT THE END OF THE SWORD, LUCKILY BLUNTED, WHIPPED AROUND AND GAVE OLIVIA A NASTY CRACK IN THE FACE. SHE WAS STUNNED MOMENTARILY AND FELL DOWN IN THE WATER.
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Proceeds for the
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XMAS BASKET FUND

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL now
BARBARA STANWYCK
in "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
with GENE RAYMOND · DOROTHY MCNULTY · HELEN BRODERICK

STATE · ORPHEUM
HELD OVER
Clark GABLE 2nd WEEK
Jeanette MacDONALD
San Francisco
SPENCER TRACY
with JACK HOLT · JESSIE RALPH · AKIM TAMIROFF
CRAWFORD · GABLE
DANCING LADY
Also! Wallace BEERY in "Old Dog Trouble"

BOSTON
HIGH TENSION
with BORIS KARLOFF · SALLY EILERS · JEAN ARTHUR
BELOW THE DEADLINE
with MARION DAVIES · MARY ASTOR · ANITA LOUISE · ROBERT KENT
Extra! MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR REVUE

2ND BIG WEEK
NEW CAPITOL
CECILIA PARKER in HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES
NEW STAGE SHOW · RALPH DUMKE · DANCERS · INTRIGUE

BOWDOIN Boris Jonas "Phantom Fiend" Cartoon "Be a King Cole" Thurs. to Sun.—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range" Mon.—Dancing Lady—Three Cheers for Love

TREMONT
MIRIAM HOPKINS in WM. POWELL
JOEL McCREA in LOUISE RAINER
"BARBARY COAST" "MURDER MAN" "ESCAPADE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON RECENT at WATERTOWN SQ.
"The King Steps Out"
CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 5300
COOLIDGE CORNER
BROUGHT BACK BY DEMAND
WILL ROGERS
A Connecticut Yankee
CONRAD NAGEL in THE PALING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

BROOKLINE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY
GRACE MOORE
"The King Steps Out"
★ ★ ★
DAVID O. CORE presents "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jack Oakie · Sally Eilers
"FLORIDA SPECIAL"
Ralph Bellamy · Ann Dvorak
"Hell Ship Morgan"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEM DORCHESTER at DAVIS SQ. CON. 2 to 11:30
CECILIA PARKER in "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"
FRANK BECK in "FANG AND CLAW"

MALDEN
GRANADA
GRACE MOORE & FRANCHOT TONE in "THE KING STEPS OUT"—Sun., Alexander Ames Lecture—"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"
MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
Herbert Marshall-Gertrude Michael in "Forbidden Heaven" Thurs. Wilfred Lucas in "Lawless Valley"
Larry Crabbe in "Nevada"
Fri.—Sat.—J. Boyd-M. Farrell in "Lonely Lady"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
JOE E. BROWN in "SONS O' GUNS"
FRANK BUCK'S "Fang and Claw"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL · BELL · CENTRAL
WALLACE BEERY · BARBARA STANWYCK in "Banjo on My Knee"
Claudette Colbert · Ronald Colman in "CRIMSON ROMANCE"
"The Last Train from Madrid"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"NINE DANGEROUS MEN" · Francis Lister · Cecil Parker
"Bridge of Sighs"
Desmond Tester · Anne Grey · Lewis Casson

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 10-20-30 Sat. 11:30
Screen on Low-Cost Fast Pictures
Fred MacMurray · Jean Bennett in "13 HOURS BY AIR"
DONALD WOODS in "ROAD GANG"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT · FENWAY
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
with GRACE MOORE · FRANCHOT TONE
Also "SPRING SETTING"

MODERN · 25c to 1 P.M.
Mollie Fuller · Lucette Young in "PRIVATE NUMBER"
Frances Langford · "PALS AT SEA"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
JOE E. BROWN · "SONS O' GUNS"

Extra! COLLEY · NOW
"Private Number" with Patsy Kelly
Also "CALM SETTINGS"

Metropolitan
W. C. FIELDS in Poppy
with ROCHELLE HUDSON
STAGE A Sparkling Variety Revue with a BIG STAR CAST of 50 Entertainers
FABIAN BEVITSKY · FRED DAMONO

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
with GRACE MOORE · FRANCHOT TONE
Also "SPRING SETTING"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 4410
"SONS O' GUNS"
with JOE E. BROWN
EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
"PRIVATE NUMBER"
with PATSY KELLY · LYLE TALBOT

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
with GRACE MOORE · FRANCHOT TONE
HARVARD KIR. 4603
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT · ROSALIND KEITH

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"SONS O' GUNS"
with JOE E. BROWN · JOAN BLONDELL

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"
with CAROLE LOMBARD · FRED MacMURRAY
"THE DANCING PIRATE"

CODMAN SQ. MORTON at BLUE HILL AVE.
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT · ROSALIND KEITH

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
FRANKLIN PARK
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT · ROSALIND KEITH

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT · ROSALIND KEITH
"GENTLE JULIA"

ROXBURY
WEST ROXBURY (RIVOLI) WEL. 0100
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT · ROSALIND KEITH
DUDLEY
"Under Two Flags"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
The Trials of Mary Lonesome Pine

WALTHAM
EMBASSY · CENTRAL SQ.
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
with GRACE MOORE · FRANCHOT TONE
Also "SONS O' GUNS"
with JOE E. BROWN · JOAN BLONDELL

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
with GRACE MOORE · FRANCHOT TONE
"SONS O' GUNS"
with JOE E. BROWN · JOAN BLONDELL

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
AL JOLSON "SINGING KID"
with SHEILA BARRETT · WARNER BAXTER · GLENDA FARRELL

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

SUPPRESSED UNTIL NOW—
Over 156,382 Bostonians Have Already Seen This
Most DARING and AMAZING Film Ever Produced
Ecstasy
A daring story of a woman who's afraid to love
11th AND FINAL WEEK
WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON PARK
ADULTS ONLY

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Dead Man's Dole

Adventurer Faces Terrible Ordeal In Desert Tribe's Camp

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Luigi Francia of Brooklyn, N. Y., says in his letter to me that he's not so good at composing a story. Well—you're not bad at it by a long shot, Luigi, but the point is that you don't have to be good at composing your yarn. This column is for Adventurers—not writers. All I want you boys and girls to do is to tell me about your thrills in your own words.

FLOYD GIBBONS

As for the writing, that's my job. Of course, if you want to try your hand at a bit of fancy word-juggling, go ahead.

But don't get the idea that you have to be Bill Shakespeare in order to win a prize. Why, kids in the third grade have drawn some of these ten buck checks—not because they could write—because they had had ADVENTURES!

And you've got to admit that Luigi's yarn has all the elements of a well adventure story. First, look at the setting. Tripolitania, North Africa. Ain Zara, a small town 60 miles inland from the city of Tripoli—a town composed of about 3000 Bedouin Arabs, and four regiments of Italian Infantry. Luigi Francia was fighting in one of those infantry regiments in June, 1913, and that was an adventure all in itself.

"We were constantly attacked at night by marauders," he says, "and we had many, many casualties. It was no fun getting hit with a slug from a Mauser rifle. No matter how slight the wound, it seldom healed. Tetanus set in, and then you died."

Attacks were getting so frequent around Ain Zara at last that the commander of the garrison decided something ought to be done about it. The big guns were moved, extra ammunition and a reserve supply of food and water were sent out that they were going to make a counter attack on the Arab tribes that had been doing all the marauding.

After weeks of preparation the Italians were ready for a surprise attack. One hot June night Luigi's regiment got orders for a mass formation and a square of soldiers was thrown about the camp. Luigi, who was corporal major, was sent with 15 men on a scouting expedition to an advanced post in the desert. When they sighted the Arabs, they were to give the alarm so that the regiments could close in.

"But I guess," says Luigi, "that we figured wrong. About 12:30 that night we were the surprised ones, with a horde of Arabs popping up all around us, yelling Allah! Allah! And shooting as they advanced. It happened so quickly that we were surrounded and about a hundred of us taken prisoners.

"The hardships we endured at their mercy are unprintable. In a month there were but thirty of us left. The others died from wounds, some starved. Others were butchered outright. The rest of us had to pump water, wash the Arabs' filthy clothes, eat grasshoppers and drink polluted water in dirty sand wells."

But one day there came a diversion in the routine of that Arab camp. A big Arab came to the Italians and asked if any of them could shave. And Luigi said that he could. The Arab led him to the Chief's tent, and there, on a pallet lay the Chief's brother, stiff and cold. The Chief gave Luigi a razor and a little soap and told him to prepare the dead man for burial.

"I started shaving him," says Luigi, "while outside a thousand Arabs prayed to Mahomet, their Prophet. I was so skinny from malnutrition and so nervous that I could hardly hold the razor straight, but I did my best. I was almost through when the razor slipped, jabbed into the stiff's neck, and to my surprise, the blood began to flow."

Luigi knew then that the man wasn't dead. He told the Chief, and the Chief put his hand on his brother's heart but he couldn't feel any beat. Then Luigi told him to get a mirror. He held it in front of the man's mouth and it clouded. That settled it. He wasn't dead.

"Among us prisoners," says Luigi, "was a young man who knew medicine. I called him, and he pronounced the man to be suffering from sunstroke, and said he could cure him. I don't know what he did, but in three days he had him up and walking around again."

And after those three days, Luigi and the young doctor had a pleasant surprise. The Chief called them into his tent and told them they had saved his brother's life. He was thankful and to show that he meant it, he fed those two poor half starved prisoners, gave them money, put them on a camel and told them they could go. With a supply of food and a girba full of water they set out across the desert, the old Chief's breath still warm on their ears.

It took them two days to get out of the desert. Their place then, but was an Italian outpost at Cullebba about 90 miles from Tripoli. And there, as they approached, they were almost killed by machine gun bullets fired by their own comrades, to whom, in their dirty yellow Arab garments, they looked more like enemies than anything else.

The commandante of that post listened to their story in amazement, and sent them back to Tripoli. There, after receiving medical attention, they were brought before the chief in command at the Presidio, and had to tell their story all over again. Both of them were given a six months' furlough with pay, and—well—many a soldier would go through that adventure all over again for that sort of a break.

I'm still looking for that adventure story of YOURS. I say Hurry it along, now. Tomorrow I've another great adventure for you. Watch for it!

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

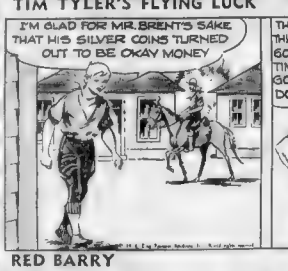
It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE BATTLE CONTINUES BETWEEN MISTER WONG, MASTER-MIND OF THE GANG, AND BIG RED, CHIEF SMUGGLER OF THE YELLOW MEN
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, MY FRIEND ?
-AND THIS!

The G-Man Plays Peacemaker

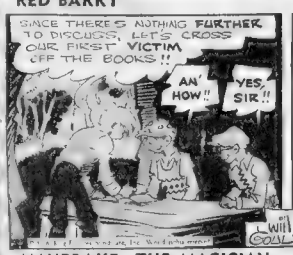
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK


I'M GLAD FOR MR. BRENT'S SAKE THAT HIS SILVER COINS TURNED OUT TO BE OKAY MONEY
TH' CAP MAY THINK BRENT'S GOIN' STRAIGHT, TIM, BUT I'VE GOT MY DOUBTS—
SIMPSON BOUGHT HIS IVORY TUSKS, SPUD - HE'S WILLING TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE, TOO

Au Revoir, But Not Goodbye!

THE IVORY-TRADER DEPARTS FROM AMBESI VILLAGE TO THE LOANGO COUNTRY
I WAS SORRY TO SEE BRENT LEAVE, CAPTAIN CLARK —
GET OUR HORSES SADDLED AND OUR PACKS READY, TIM - YOU AND I ARE GOING ON AN IMPORTANT TRIP—

RED BARRY


SINCE THERE'S NOTHING FURTHER TO DISCUSS, LET'S CROSS YOUR FIRST VICTIM OFF THE BOOKS!!
AN' HOW!!
YES, SIR!!
I WILL COULD
Terrific Three against Dutch Muller... Winner ... T.T.T. / special mention for ouchy mugachy on account I stole Dutch on the eye

Yes, He Has Some Bananas

LETS GO DOWN TO THE BANK AN' LOOK FOR CROOKS!!
I WISH WE COULD KNOCK OFF A BAND OF COUNTERFEITERS - OR SUM'PN!!
NOW WHAT ?
LOOKIT, TUFFY TURNER MONKEIN' AROUND THAT FRUITSTAND ... HE'S UP TO NO GOOD, MEN!!
LATER...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

NOW, JANE, LET'S NOT START ALL THAT OVER AGAIN. YOU'RE ENGAGED TO RONALD. I DON'T LOVE YOU.
OH, MANDRAKE, I LIKE YOU WHEN YOU'RE SO GRUFF.
RONALD'S A FINE CHAP, AND YOU'RE A SILLY, INFATUATED LITTLE GIRL WHO OUGHT TO BE SPANKED.
I LIKE YOU TO SCOLD ME, MANDRAKE.

Plain Jane

Is Her Face Red!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HOW IS THE SUNBURN, PRINCESS ? DOES IT ST— HURT ?
JUST A LITTLE BIT— THE STUFF THAT NICE DOCTOR PUT ON IT WAS SWELL.
THERE'S A FLOCK OF GARDENERS ON THE ESTATE PAID FOR THAT SORT OF WORK - WHY DIDN'T YOU ORDER ONE OF THEM TO PICK THE BERRIES YOU WISHED TO SEND TO YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS ?
I GUESS I'M A TERRIBLE DUMB OX, BUT I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE KINDA NICE IF I PICKED THEM MY OWN SELF— OF COURSE, I WASN'T FIGGERING ON GETTIN' SUNBURNT
YOU WOULDN'T - YOU CAN THINK OF EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD EXCEPT YOURSELF - WELL, HONEY, I'M PROUD OF YOU - WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE PEOPLE - WHO ARE NOT ALWAYS LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE
DARCY McGUIRE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Gathering Speed Again

WHAT HAPPENED, WAS — ONE OF THE COWBOYS FROM THE RIVAL RANCH WAS HUNTING STRAYS AND SAW THE TIGER DOING ROADWORK. HE WENT BACK AND TOLD IT TO THE "TORNADO"—
-AN' YOU JUS' BETTER BE IN SHAPE, TOO! THAT TIGER C'N FIGHT AN' NO MISTAKE!
AH'M GITTIN'. FIT — AN' WHEN THEY PICK 'IM OFF TH' FLOOR FRIDAY NIGHT, THAT GAL WUN'T WANT 'IM NO MORE!
THAR HE GOES, JOE! HE'S TRAININ' FER SURE!
NOW, JAKE, GIT YER BOYS AN' PATCH UP THE ARENA — THAT BIG FIGHT'S COMIN' OFF - I'VE GOT TORNADO'S $100 FORFEIT!
CACTUS CITY NEWS
ANY MORE COPY, JOE?
YUP! I SAW TORNADO DOIN' ROAD WORK!
DILLY BET $1000 ON TIGER— WHY DON'T I GET A CHECK CASHED AT TH' CACTUS CITY BANK AN' WIN SOME DOUGH MYSELF!!??

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

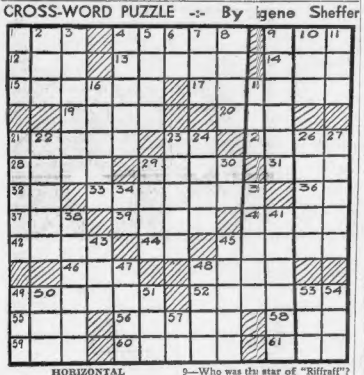
ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I WON'T GO BACK TO BED! GIMME ME CLOTHES... I YAM GONER FIGHT JIMMY JAB
GET TO BED!
YA KIN NOT STOP ME! GIMME ME PANTS!!
BUT! BUT! YOU'RE ALMOST DEAD!
NOW LISTEN - SAY- YOU MAY DIE ANY MINUTE!
I SIZ - GIMME MEPANTS!! SUPPOSE I DOES DIE - IT AIT YER FUNRAL
IF I YAM GONER DIE I MIGHT JUS' AS WELL DIE FIGHTIN'. GIVE, DOC
THE JEEP SAID I'D LOSE OLIVE IS AT IN AGAINST ME...I YAM A LONELY SAILOR I YAM GOT NOBODY MAN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Call of the crow
4—Visible mass of haze
9—Border of a garment
12—Mohammedan chief
13—What political leader brought about McKinley's nomination for President?
14—Hail!
15—Who wrote "Where the Blue Begins"?
17—Who is the patron saint of Scotland?
19—Tidings
20—Be sick
21—Unrolls
23—Symbol for tellurium
25—Flesh of swine
28—Persian fairy
29—North American rail
31—Very small
32—Half an em
33—What is the capital of the republic of China?
35—Interjection
37—Tatter of cloth
39—Bodies of water
40—Drove
42—Masculine name
44—Depart
45—Felt concern
46—Minute point
48—Territory
49—Pertaining to the mails
52—Purpose
55—Reverential fear
56—Stuck in the mud
58—Regret
59—Japanese coin
60—Flower
61—Pigpen

VERTICAL

1—Rotating piece on a wheel
2—Past
3—Who collaborated with Mark Twain in writing "The Golden Age"?
4—Masticates
5—Places
6—Upon
7—Truth in the "Faerie Queene"
8—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
9—Who was the star of "Riffraff"?
10—Night before a holiday
11—Make a sound like a cat
16—Whom did Stalin succeed as the Russian Communist leader?
18—Immerse
21—Musical drama
22—Pertaining to punishment
23—What is the largest city of Japan?
24—Goddess of discord
26—Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
27—Regulated the pitch of
29—Concealed difficulty
30—Article (Gram.)
34—Month in the Jewish calendar
35—Concede
38—Under what minister to Mexico was the land forming the southern part of New Mexico and Arizona purchased?
41—Commands
43—Negative
45—Confection
47—Drive in by a succession of blows
48—Legal claim
49—Reimburse
50—Be indebted to
51—Recline
53—Hard-shelled fruit
54—Former governor of Algiers
57—International language.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	A	R	P		A	C	R	E		S	A	T
A	L	A	R		T	O	O	L		I	C	E
M	E	T	E	R		V	A	L	A	N	C	E
▨	▨	S	I	T		E	R	A	S	E	R	S
B	E	E	S		P	R	E	V	E	W	▨	▨
A	R	R	E	S	T		D	O	E		T	A
T	R	A	D	E			I	N	D	I	C	
S	O		E	G		E	L	A	I	N	E	
▨	N	Y	E		E	I	E	L		B	E	G	S
S	E	E	M	I	N	G		A	A	▨	▨	▨
T	O	A	S	T	E	R		S	L	O	P	E
O	U	R		E	V	E	R		U	R	A	L
A	S	S		M	A	T	E		S	E	T	A

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Out of Thin Air!

I'D GIVE A LOT FOR SOME CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE RIGHT NOW-ITS ME ONLY WISH-
I'M SAVIN' ME CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE UNTIL THE LAST-
I'M SAVIN' MINE FOR DESSERT TOO-
THEY HAVE GOOD CHOW ON THIS YACHT FOR THE HELP-
YOU SAID IT-
DO I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?
7-7

HENRY

It Worked!

JUST KIDS

Unintimidated!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Auto-Suggestion

$1999 F.O.B.
BUYIN' A NEW GAS-BUGGY, DOCTOR?
LIKE TO, SAM... BUT TH' PRICE'S PURTY STEEP.
'FRAID I'LL HAVE T' LOOK OVER MY MEDICAL CHARTS FIRST AN' SEE HOW MUCH IS TH' MATTER WITH MY PATIENTS!

SKIPPY

He Makes Sure First

DO YA THINK THIS COUNTRY WILL EVER HAVE ANOTHER CIVIL WAR?
NO.
ARE YA SURE?
POSITIVE.
FOR ZALE
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.
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LITTLE JIMMY

What a Mule!

BLONDIE

What's This? A Thaw Before the Storm!

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS ONE?--"AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN SCRATCHING HIS HEAD"
CAN YOU GUESS THIS ONE?----- "A SNAKE IN THE GRASS"
GEE, I KNOW A MILLION OF THEM, BUT I CAN NEVER THINK OF THEM.
HOW'S THIS FOR "RAIN-IN-THE-FACE?"
DAGWOOD, I THOUGHT I SENT YOU TO THE STORE FOR SOME ICE-CREAM
I'VE BEEN TO THE STORE--HERE'S THE ICE-CREAM
CHIC YOUNG

Holy Land Exhibit Attracts Throngs of All Ages

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GERTRUDE DOWNEY DOROTHY BARRY JAMES MOSEY

Most members of the younger set are finding enjoyment at the beaches these warm days, but for a real treat, take the advice of these three, Gertrude Downey, Dorothy Barry and James Mosey, and pay a visit to the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall.

The signal success the Holy Land exhibit is scoring at Horticultural Hall has proved today that neither vacations, weather nor anything else can detract from a marvel such as this.

For crowds, increasing every day, are thronging the hall to see for themselves the world-famed reproduction of Palestine and the vivid and life-like re-enaction of the Life of Jesus.

Particularly has the exhibit drawn praise from members of the clergy—regardless of their creeds. They have come by greater numbers daily.

"This exhibit is ideal for educational purposes," said the Reverend Robert C. Hilton of St. Anne's Church, Somerville. "I found it absorbingly interesting for both young and old."

And the Rev. E. M. Gilbert of Symphony road, Back Bay, minister of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, termed it "a wonderful contribution to Bible students."

His wife, Mrs. Annie M. Gilbert, remarked enthusiastically that the Holy Land reproduction was "the greatest exhibit I have ever seen."

REVIVES MEMORIES

Taking the word of a man who is 65 years old—Edward Haigh of 11 School street, Dorchester—the exhibit has "brought back old, sweet memories" to his mind.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to the Holy Land exhibition," he declared. "It was great. And by that word I mean no slang, but literally great.

"It brought old, sweet memories to my mind. I think the world needs better to understand the teachings of the Nazarene, Jesus, more than ever."

Miss Anne I. Ward, of 89 Union Park street, member of the Third Order of St. Francis, wrote on a comment card:

"I enjoyed the scenery and figures thoroughly, and it inspired me in my lifetime hope that some day I will be able to visit the actual Holy Land."

Mrs. L. G. Kendon of 599 Main street, Malden, has just returned from Athens, during her trip visiting the sacred shrines of Palestine.

"Most interesting and realistic," is what she said about the exhibit. "Because I have just recently returned from the Holy Land, my memory of the unique cities and towns is still fresh in my mind. Your exhibit could not have brought a clearer picture in miniature."

"SALLIE" OVERJOYED

A "Sallie," Miss Ethel Ireland of Bellevue street, Worcester, who is a member of Salvation Army Corps No. 1, said that she was overjoyed to have the chance to view the exhibit.

"It is a beautiful sight and most certainly explains the Bible," she declared. "The work in it is a wonder well worth anyone's seeing. I hope that a number of this exhibit will inspire others to realize that there is still a greater, spiritual work to be done in this world. I know it will."

These types of comment are far from exceptional. Daily hundreds of persons have remarked on the marvels this exhibition displays. Their enthusiasm has inspired others to a realization that this will be the only time that the exhibit will be shown here.

Those who visit the exhibit realize, too, that a goodly share of the proceeds go to a charitable work here—the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The exhibit is open daily from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays the afternoon hours are from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 11 in the evening.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

Win 100 B.V.D. SWIM SUITS Latest 1936 Styles!
20 doz. Dand'l Blue Fox Golf Balls
SAY, CHESTER WHY DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
BECAUSE I LIKE YOU SEYMOUR
DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I SEE SOME OF OUR R.K.O. BOSTON PALS
EVA Bonelli
MISS RICE MY FINE FRIEND HERE SAYS THIS CAR IS AN OPPORTUNITY
WELL, MISTER SHOZE—
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE
KNOCK KNOCK
"PRIDE of the MARINES" Frankie Johnnie
RKO KEITH BOSTON

1—Is Helen Morgan a "glorified Ziegfeld girl?"

2—Does Chester Morris come from a family of actors?

3—Has Charles Bickford ever been in Boston?

4—Has Florence Lee, in "The Pride of the Marines" appeared in pictures befo ?

5—Has there been a song entitled, "Frankie and Johnnie"?

The bargain summer-bill of the popular RKO Keith-Boston offers a twin attraction for those who enjoy delightful screen shows. The well-rounded bill is composed of "Frankie and Johnnie" with Chester Morris, Helen Morgan and an all-star cast, also "The Pride of the Marines," with virile Charles Bickford and beautiful Florence Rice.

Seymour Shoze, through the Boston Evening American, offers you the unusual combination of enjoying his daily exploits as well as cashing in on the many useful awards which the winners of this contest may obtain. The rules are simple: Just answer the five questions asked each day, save your solutions until the end of the week, mail all six sets of answers to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

The prizes include 100 latest 1936 B. V. D. Swim-Suits for men and women, 20 dozen carefully designed D & M "Blue Fox" golf balls, cash awards and theater tickets.

Enjoy the attractions at the theaters mentioned by Seymour Shoze and obtain his valuable gifts!

The Weather

Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow. Gentle to moderate southwest winds.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

CONDITIONS

The northern disturbance now extends from James Bay northward to Greenland. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Alaska, Yukon and the District of McKenzie and pressure remains low over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the Northern Plain States and Minnesota.

Still another disturbance is moving eastward with winds of more than 200 miles south of Newfoundland. Pressure is high from the Bahamas northeastward to the Middle Atlantic coast, and over the West Gulf States and along the North Pacific coast and off over the ocean south and southeast of Bermuda. Generally fair weather has prevailed except for showers in portions of North and South Dakota, southern Appalachian region and Gulf States.

The weather continues abnormally warm from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the upper Mississippi and lower Ohio Valley and maxima exceeding 100 degrees were registered this afternoon from eastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming eastward and east southeastward to the Red River of the north and the upper Mississippi valley. The following temperatures broke the all-time record by 1 or 2 degrees: Bismark, N. D., and Moorehead, Minn., 114 degrees; Devils Lake, N. D., 112 degrees. The indications are for generally fair weather during the next two days. The temperature will rise in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the lower lake region and the upper Ohio valley.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook — Moderate southwest and fair weather Tuesday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle variable winds over north portion becoming moderate south portion and gentle to moderate southwest winds over south portion, and fair weather Tuesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATORY

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.09	30.04	30.10
Temperature	64.0	67	66.0
Relative Humidity	65.0	71	73.0
Wind Direction	NE.	E	NE.
Wind Velocity	13	15	8
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours			T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Stations	AM	PM	Past High 8 P.M.
Albany	70	76	Clear
Atlanta	72	86	Clear
Buffalo	70	76	Clear
Chicago	66	84	Pt.Cldy
Cincinnati	68	82	Pt.Cldy
Chicago	66	84	92
Cleveland	68	84	Clear
Denver	66	96	Cloudy
Eastport	54	72	Clear
Galveston	80	86	Clear
BERMUDA AT 8 A. M. (E.S.T.)			
	Press.	Temp.	Wind Weather
St. George's	29.76	78	NW Cloudy

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 8:58 P. M.

ALMANAC, JULY 7

High Water 1:27 A.M., 2:02 P.M.
Height of Tide 10ft 6in AM, 9ft 9in PM.
Sun Rises 5:14 Length of day 15h 9m.
Sun Sets 8:23 Moon rises 10:37 A.M.
Last Quar., July 11, 11h 38m, morning.
New Moon, July 18, 10h 19m, morning.
First Quar., July 24, 7h 56m, morning.
Full Moon Aug. 2, 10h 47m, evening.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JULY 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—195.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
5:30 Manhattan Guards	Singing Lady	Billy Mills' Orch.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	L. Saparoff, Piano	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Catholic Story Hour	Duke Dewey's Orch.	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Benny Venuta, Songs	Al Pirrotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15 Midweek Hymn Sing	Animal Closeups	News of Youth	Musicalities	Italian Program	Dr. Tokyi Hsieh	6:15
6:30 Chas. Sears, Tenor	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Musical Interlude	Today's Winners	Reflections in Water	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Musical Toast	Musicalities	Today's Baseball	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 The Lamplighter	Tony Russell, Songs	Musical Toast	Palmer Ensemble	Itel. Journal of Air	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	Jack Miller's Orch.	Detective Mystery	Sons of Union Vets	J. Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 F. Hofsmith, Songs	Nature Club	Bonko Carter	The Crusaders	Mary Latrey, Songs	Al Thompkins, Songs	7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	Music Hall	J. Johnson's Orch.	"Five Star Final"	Weather	8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	Music Hall	J. Johnson's Orch.	Down Memory Lane	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Orch.	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Guy Lombardo	Street Forum	Val Joan's Orch.	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Orch.	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Say It With Music	Detective Stories	Val Joan's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Charlesteers, Songs	R. Fleming, Songs	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollisters, Skelch	Down Memory Lane	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Ed Wynn	Studio Players	Rupert Hughes	Johnson's Music	Sons of Pioneers	Novelty Orchestra	9:30
9:45 Ed Wynn	Studio Players	Rupert Hughes	News	Happy Jack Smith	Ensemble	9:45
10:00 Jack Ingersoll	Concert Hour	Rupert Hughes	Modern Ensemble	Memorial Fund Prog.	Low Frey Music	10:00
10:15 Wilson's Music	Concert Hour	Rupert Hughes	Modern Ensemble	Memorial Fund Prog.	Fisherman's News	10:15
10:30 Suffolk Downs Races	Concert Hour	Dramatization	Lajoies' Music	Joseph Israels		
10:45 M. Willson's Orch.	Concert Hour	Broadway Bill	Carl Gross' Orch.	Memory Lane		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	H. Knight's Orch.		
11:15 Neighbor Nell	George Harris' Orch.	Dancing by the Sea	Mal Hallett's Orch.	H. Knight's Orch.		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Don Ferdi's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Baseball Anniversary	Earl Moyer's Orch.		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Don Ferdi's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Baseball Anniversary	Frank Jucle's Orch.		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch.	Shandor, Violinist	Girot's Radio Circus	Skep Fiedl's Orch.			
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch.	Andy Sanella's Orch.	Girot's Radio Circus	Skep Fiedl's Orch.			
12:30 Ben Pollock's Orch.	Lou Bring's Orch.	O. Knapp's Orch.	Bob Grayson's Orch.			

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

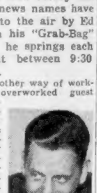
Radio Flashes

Ed Wynn Promoting His Grab Bag On Air

By N. F. T.

Such surprise personalities as Joe Di Maggio, the ball player, Mr. Whatshisname, father of those quads in New Jersey and several other news names have been brought to the air by Ed Wynn through his "Grab-Bag" stunt (WEEI) he springs each Tuesday night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

It's merely another way of working out the overworked guest artist performance, Vallee foils them as individual stars for his varieties, while a few program planners just simply guest-artist people and let it go at that. Ed makes the whole idea sort of spontaneous, and listeners aplenty find themselves becoming at least slightly excited and expectant, as per the original intention. His celebrity tonight will be Ethel Barrymore, unless he's holding back one of those aforementioned surprises.



FED TO FIRE

Very recently, more than 3,000,000 confession and problem letters from the files of the "Voice of Experience" were burned in the city incinerator at New Rochelle, N. Y. Eight tons of paper that had carried the worries of the writers to the radio advice giver went up in smoke.

The letters were those received by "the Voice" before Jan. 1, 1934. The statistically minded will be interested in the fact that it was estimated that the letters represented an expenditure of $750,000 for stamps, stationery, pamphlets and books.

Bob Burns is soon to make his debut as an author.

The drawling radio humorist, who mentions casually that he once "bossed in every state in the union," is putting the finishing touches on a book of recollections of his former vaudeville days entitled "The Ungentle Art of Earstorming."

Burns got his start in an obscure company known as "The Black Cat Minstrels," when that worthy played his home town of Van Buren, Ark. Bob, then a youngster, enjoyed the distinction of being the world's only bazooka player, and on the strength of that they gave him a job at $3.00 per week and board.

HARPO MAESTRO

Harpo Marx, the mute but mischievous member of the Marx Brothers, will be guest of Ben Bernie of the air (WBZ) tonight at 9:00 p. m.

The strong silent man of the movies will bring his harp to the broadcast and will offer several selections.

MOTOR DEATHS REACH 107

The 107th death by automobile in Greater Boston since January 1 occurred today!

Twelve-year-old Dominic Pacetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pacetti of Rustic street, Newton, died in Newton Hospital from injuries received last Monday when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 107 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

The accident occurred in California street. Police said the car was operated by Lorenz Muther of Elgin street, Newton Center.

With young Pacetti on the same bicycle were two other boys, one of whom died shortly after the collision. He was Clifford Carpentier, 13, of Dover street, of the Granitville section of Lowell. Another boy escaped serious injury.

Pacetti's death made the ninth by automobile in Newton since the first of the year, a new record.

Botulism Kills 2

Ottawa, Ont., July 7 (INS)—The sudden deaths here of George Melesan, 51, Westboro, Ont., carpenter, and his son, Eric, 9, within a span of 24 hours, were ascribed today to botulism, a rare disease peculiar to fresh vegetables and meats, particularly when canned.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M TODAY

P. M.
1:15—Keyboard Rambles.
1:30—Word Pictures.
1:45—Hollywood on Parade.
2:00—Let's Go Places.
2:15—Melodies of the Day.
2:30—What's New.
2:45—"Women in the Sports."
3:00—Orchestral Hall.
4:00—News.
4:15—The Old Gardener.
4:30—Song Recital.
4:45—Studies in Black and White.
5:00—On Parade.
5:30—Ital Radio—"The Voice of Italy."
5:45—"The Melody Man."
6:00—News.
6:15—Sports Highlights.
6:30—"Fireside Treasures."
6:45—Dance Avenue.
7:00—Southern Serenade.
7:15—Varieties.
7:45—News.
8:00—Electric Organ.
8:15—Sign Off.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00—WBZ—Crime Clues with an original Spencer Dean mystery drama by Stewart Sterling.

8:00—WMEX—Five Star Final, dramatization.

8:30—WNAC—Ken Murray, comedian, with Phil Regan, tenor, and Russ Morgan's Orchestra.

8:45—WMEX—"Cruise of The Jade God," detective drama.

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and all the lads, with Guest Artists.

9:00—WNAC—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Tom Waring and Poley McClintock.

9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn with Graham McNamee and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.

LOVE SUIT RECESS

Edgar-Mallory Testimony Studied

Miami, Fla., July 7 (AP)—Attorneys and principals in the $300,000 Edgar-Mallory love theft suit took advantage of a recess today to study testimony of the former Mrs. James Edgar, Jr., that her husband beat and humiliated her.

Edgar is suing Lewis M. Mallory, III, on the claim that the young Bradford (Pa.) oil heir alienated his wife's affections in a hotel in Miami Beach last March. The Edgars later were divorced.

Pretty Kathryn Crawford, t he divorced wife, rested from a second cross-examination which again drew her denial that she ever had improper relations with the 22-year-old Mallory.

Appearance of Mallory's counsel, John M. Murrell, in another court today forced a recess. Circuit Judge W. W. Trammell said exwould order night sessions unless the trial ends tomorrow.

Mallory is expected to take the stand tomorrow to add his denial to that of Miss Crawford, who has resumed her maiden name.

The denfense yesterday struck at Edgar's alienation claims by testimony intended to show the former actress had ceased to love her husband before she met Mallory.

S. Arthur Glickstein, Miss Crawford's New York attorney, testified that she consulted him about a divorce months ago and at that time complained that Edgar beat her and was unclean in his personal habits.

He also said Miss Crawford told him she frequently was humiliated by her husband's conduct.

The defense also attacked Edgar's testimony that he saw his wife unclad with Mallory in the latters' hotel room on a certain March night.

Marvin A. Glazier, a night watchman, testified that Mallory did not return to his quarters that night until after the hour Edgar said he looked through the window and saw the couple.

Sect Poisoning Held Accidental

Manchester, N. H., July 7—Report of State Chemist Charles D. Howard on analysis of cakes served at a banquet, at which 87 members of the sect of Jehovah's Witnesses were poisoned, was being awaited today before final decision in the case was made by County Solicitor John J. Sheehan.

Tentative investigation thus far has indicated that the poisoning was accidental and Sheehan expects Howard's report will verify this conclusion.

All but 10 of the 87 poison victims have been discharged from hospitals here and in Nashua.

Clarence Mackay Ill in Hospital

New York, July 7 (US)—Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, is in Roosevelt Hospital recovering from the effects of poison spread through his system by an abscessed tooth, it was learned today.

Drag River for Woman

Plymouth, N. H., July 7 (AP)—Police and volunteers continued dragging Pemigewasset river today in search of Mrs. Elsie Whittemore, 25, who disappeared a week ago last night while out for a walk.

BLUM MODIFIES BILL TO SEIZE FRENCH BANK

Paris, July 7 (INS)—Fearing world-wide loss of credit as well as heavy outflow of capital, Premier Leon Blum's Socialist government today decided to withdraw a projected bill nationalizing the Bank of France.

The measure will be replaced with a milder one, which, while nominally nationalising the institution, will preserve prerogatives of the banks' regents.

This decision was reached following the government's realization it would be necessary to retain regents such as the Rothschilds and De Wendels in order to preserve credit at home and abroad.

MUNITIONS PROFITS

At the same time, the government decided to modify its nationalization of the munitions industry as a result of opposition by leading industrialists.

Instead of buying the plants outright as first planned, the government now intends merely to control production and profits of 90 per cent of the factories.

While Paris looked forward anxiously to possible violence on Bastille Day, July 14, the "Popular Front" government sought to allay fears with promises of severe measures to prevent further trouble.

SALENGRO ASSURES PEACE

Amid sharp criticism arising from Sunday night's disorders, Minister of Interior Roger Salengro announced:

"Certain elements of the dissolved patriotic leagues will no longer be allowed to organize trouble in the heart of Paris."

It had been anticipated he would forbid patriotic societies to re-light the flame of France's Unknown Soldier, but he merely said steps would be taken to halt disorders.

He also announced the Bastille Day military parade would be protected against "scenes of disorder." He said 107 persons were injured in Sunday night's fighting.

Roosevelt Weighs 5-Man Ship Board

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The shipping world heard today that the White House is studying a list of 20 names from which a five-man board will be selected to administer the new ship subsidy act.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

EDW. J. GAFFEY & SONS—Complete Funeral Service, 67 High St., Medford Mys. 0031.

R. LUCIARENTE & SONS—Prompt and efficient service, 415 Hanover St., Boston. Lal. 9446; 586 Main St., Medford, Mys 3303.

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Write for beautiful catalogue
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15 Lost and Found

Found Male Boston terrier, vicinity of Dorset. Owner may claim. RIVers 4035-J.

FOUND—Brown Pekingese at Jarfol. Dover. Give description. Box 251, Boston American.

DOG lost, Franklin Park, brown-white male mongrel. Lic. M-222. Reward. End 6084, Monday.

LOST—Newton, Sat. evening, Scofield mirrorless bifold. Rew. Elton B. Goss, 73 Walnut St., Watertown.

KEYS lost, Tues., 10 on ring, vic. Peabody Sq. Adams. Rew. Tel. 74323 or 2482.

TOY Boston terrier lost, vic. Warren Ave. Male brindle, white mkgs. Rew. Cir. 7930.

FOUND—Miss James, in helping me find the owner of the small sparkler through the mails in the American," says H. R. Riddell, 221 Washington St., Dedham.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain the oyster invigorators and other stimulants that help put pep in nerves, glands. If not delighted, maker refund $1 paid. Try Ostrex today at any druggist. Thomas Ostrex Co., 24 Clinton St., Boston.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Arthur Murray's Famous Method. Dancing Taught Privately in 10 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Ballroom Dancing 330 Mass. Ave. at Huntington. Phone Ken. 4808. Open Days & Evenings. TEL. CIRCLE 9000
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hynes, $1 Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction Class Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Conv. 9205 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 6526

Tango Lessons 3 for $1 Studios 1076 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 8071

Paparone Est. 1916! 132 Brighton St., Boston. Bra. 0787

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave., Boston. Cir. 6526
Class Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

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WE'LL LISTEN IN! AND DON'T FORGET THOSE TWO WONDERFUL BANDS. NAT SHILKRET, AND BENNY GOODMAN WITH HIS "SWING" MUSIC
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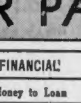

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CHELSEA 2d Floor...Room Number 2, 317 Broadway....CHE.1750
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EVERETT Middlesex Co. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Room 11, 133 Broadway....EVErett 3144
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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

A splendid opportunity for an experienced telephone solicitor is offered by one of America's largest organizations. Pleasant and dignified work, if you are capable. If you feel that you can convince an intelligent clientele on the merits of a legitimate, worthwhile advertising offer, see Miss Bailey, 2d floor, American, 2 Winthrop Sq. 7 P. M. Wednesday.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

Girls, Ladies over 18. Permanent employment to a girl this week. $18 salary and bonus to those selected. AUTOMAT, Room 210, 334 Boylston St., 3 P. M.

Girl wanted for general housework. 24 Adams Agency, 189 Friend St. Cap. 6526

HAIRDRESSER, experienced and quick. 163 Cambridge St., Cap. Sq. 2919.

WAITRESS—Experienced all round cafeteria assistance. STEADY WORK. Apply at once, 30 Lewis Curtain Mfg. Co., 607 Washington St., Lynn.

WANTED—Model, part time, size 36, on women's dresses; 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. Matthews-Radetsky Co., 25 Kneeland St., Boston.

7 GIRLS—Must be free to travel; salary $60 mo. Apply Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10-2.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

ABLE MAN to distribute free sample coupons and handle route. $25-a-week opportunity. Automobile given man who produces. Apply morning only, no telephone address: 129 Columbus (Boston), 281-A Broadway (Lawrence), 108 Broad (Providence).

Dental Mechanic—experienced in Crown and bridge work. Steady position. Give full particulars in first letter. Mayhew & Rosell, Inc., P. O. Box 1041, Albany, N. Y.

EXP. hairdresser wanted. Arthur's Beauty Shop, 410 La Grange St., W. Roxbury.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

YOUNG LADIES. Have openings for several ladies between ages 19-25 for special campaign work throughout New England during summer months. Those qualifying will be given work in Florida for winter. This position pays salary, bonus, transportation. Apply Mr. HINDS, Hotel Leon, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

ATTRACTIVE girls to teach ballroom dancing; steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 5 to 6.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

To the man who is sincerely looking for wealth while opportunity, who is honestly willing to study and work hard and satisfied to learn the business and get along with nominal earnings to start, we have a permanent position with liberal promotion opportunity. We are not looking for the smart fellow, or the clever talker, or the so-called high pressure artist, who are interested in the quick turnover, regardless of the future. Our experience has taught us that he can easily adapt himself to this work must be between the ages of 25 and 50. Character reference required. Apply Wednesday morning between 9-12. Westminster Hotel. Ask for Mr. Fahey.

Linotype operator wanted. Call Mr. Milliser, Granite 8400, between 2:30-5 p. m.

Will have position open for man between 25 and 50, neat appearance, one who can furnish good character reference. These are permanent positions and will pay the average for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you earn more about the business. No employment fee charge. Apply Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 73 Chauncy St., Wednesday morning, 9-12 only.

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63 Situations Wanted Women

Stenog. wants part time or vacation work. Anne C. Sullivan. Cab. 6344.

68 Instructions

AIR CONDITIONING
Men Wanted. Intensive training for aeronautical, mechanically inclined, who have had better than average education, will be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation, service experts. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Div. Box D-5, Boston American.

CHEMICAL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Chemical Institute, 30 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL country hotel in N. H., operating on lump sum basis. Can be managed by man and wife. Records open for inspection. Box S-21, Boston American.

GENERAL store, apt., opt., exclnt. bus. $35 South St., Quincy. Qra. 4487.

Variety cafe rental; sale $6000. Cha. 9904.

VARIETY, A-1 biz.; no comp. 1000 wkly. Very reas.! Terms. Box 9722.

71 Business Opportunities Wanted

WANTED—Small office on or near Scollay Sq. Box D-303, American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

YOU FIX IT $2500
$300 down
Home 2 rooms and garage, furnace, bath, electric lights, gas, over 1/4 acre of garden, hens. Surrounded by pines. See by owner.

Also 16 room house, could convert into apartments or rooming house, or private home. Suitable for physician. Place here house financed, night trade. What have you? Call today. 1012 or 0325.

$300 DOWN
5-family house, $5700. Roslindale district. Brick and stucco; 2-car garage. Wonderful value. Mr. Murray, 1 Beach St., Roslindale Sq. Par. 6650.

$450—BALANCE $4500
Single frame house, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, 5500 sq. ft. of land, assessed $5700. $4750. Open Sunday. President 1878.

Brookline—Well Estates, 181 Grove St.—offers exclusive location. You can own a new 6 room home with garage, at $11,000. Total for 5 a month. Extremely modern, cozy and convenient. Open daily and Sunday.

Brookline—Sacrifice, $4,000 ABOVE 6-rm. cottage, exclusive location on shore, elec. refrigerator, screens, shades, etc. 8. J. Mahoney, Douglas Rd., Lowell 5.

SALE OR RENT, Ashburnham, Mass.—Summer bungalow, 3 rms., one small farm, ½ acre land, town water, in pines, high elevation, beautiful scenery, for sale below valuation or less. Call Kir. 3345.

Crescent Beach, Marblehead, Mass.—Modern summer cottage to let by season or month. R. W. MacDonald, 11 Putnam St., Taunton, Mass. Taunton 1792.

MARSHFIELD—Owner leaving for Europe, Humarock Beach. Write 35 Manchester St., Dorchester.

QUINCY—Will sell 2-family house, 5-5 all impts., cent. loc., reas. Gra. 2500-W.

$950 fcst. 6-rm. bungalow, garage, Lake Wenham. M-418, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners at Low Rates. Liberty 8470

RENTALS

91 Business Property for Rent

One of the Best Hotels

IN state of N. H., located one of best towns in Merrimack Valley, owner retiring due business, can have income. Will sell furnished. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1010, or 100 MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H., 2763-2764.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig., serving. $26-$46. Asp. 6300.
COMMONWEALTH AVE. (1066)

BRIDGEWATER
39 Wales St., near Union Hill Ave., 2 and 3-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near stores, sta., 548 and 850. Boston Metropolitan Dist. Car. Boston, Eve. 4300.

THE FENWAY, 105-109 Peterborough St.—4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Free refrigeration, gas, electricity. Janitor service. Circle 5781, or Harris Pooryu, 19 State St., Boston. Laf. 3415.

THE EXETER
58 Exeter St., Com. 1316
1-2-3-RM. FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1423. (C11)

Brookline 2 rooms, heated apts., $45-$75. ASPinwall 2960.

$40 Dorchester, Meeting Hos Hill, Mod. 2-rm. apt., elec. refrig., free parking. Adults, $60. Sta. 7670. 125 Nottingham Rd.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 3 family, 6 rooms, each parlor, all heated, $60; corner transp. district. Herman V. Gross, Asp. 7030.

BRIGHTON CENTER, 28 Leicester St.—2 rms., h. w. heat, porch, pkg.; $45.

BROOKLINE, 9 Center St.—Very attractive 6 rms., alcove, all heated, elec. refrig., bathroom, kitchenette apts., tile bath, free gas and refrig. Cab. 1310.

REDECORATED 2 rms., alcove, bath, $26 inc. 5 rms., bath, $34 inc. 658 Main Ave.

BACK BAY—3 and 3-room suites, $20 to $30. Modern bldg. See Supt., 25 Exeter St. Rear door Lower Stuart Theatre.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all heat, refrigerator, parking free, parking, adults, $60. Sta. 7670. 125 Nottingham Rd.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 3 family, 6 rooms, each parlor, all heated, $60; corner transp. district. Herman V. Gross, Asp. 7030.

BRIGHTON CENTER, 28 Leicester St.—2 rms., h. w. heat, porch, pkg.; $45.

BROOKLINE, 9 Center St.—Very attractive 6 rms., alcove, all heated, elec. refrig., bathroom, kitchenette apts., tile bath, free gas and refrig. Cab. 1310.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq.—Extremely modern 3-4-5 rm. apts., $45 to $70. Mass. Ave. cor. Holyoke. Kir. 1812.

CHELSEA—6-rm. duplex, new Holland System heating; refrig. $40. Chas. 8261-W.

DORCHESTER—8 rms., hot water heat, comb. range, white sink, plazzas, $45. 349 Dewey.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—5 rooms, tiled bath, white sink, garage, 13 Downer Court.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq. Section—6 rms., incl. 2 sun rms., 3 closets, corner loc., $35. Tal. 1093.

DORCHESTER, Upham's Cor.—Mod. 6 rms., 2 finished attics, $50; adults. Col. 1250.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., bath, heat, gas, in bath, heat, gas, in bath, $24. Tal. 0242.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., A-1 cond. Parking. $36; adults. 43 Hamilton St.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 rms., bath, heat, gas, in bath, heat, gas, in bath, $24. Tal. 0242.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—5 rooms, porches, gar., handy, $45. Sears Agency.

MALDEN—Modern suites in new apt. bldg. Tiled baths, showers, Crafter walls, electric refrigerators. $5 weekly. Excellent location. The Lynwood, 168 Mountain Ave., Malden. Mal. 4800.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Miss Brown in the New York American Apartment Hunting Bureau, 220 Fifth Ave., New York City. She will forward you with the utmost promptness details of whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY, off Huntington Ave.—5 modern rooms, kitchenette, heated, refrig., recov., $35. 317 Warren St. Big. 0800.

ROXBURY, off Huntington Ave.—5 modern rooms, kitchenette, heated, refrig., recov., $35. 317 Warren St. Big. 0800.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 to 5-rm. suites, $42 to $65; tiled baths, showers, refrig. by Frigidaire, elevator and garage. Som. 8054.

95 Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Furn. apts., monthly, weekly, transient. Reasonable. Call Sta. 0516.

BACK BAY—2-rm. front apt., bath fl., newly furn. 134 St. Botolph St.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 room kitch. apts., $15 to $25 week. Up. 34 Ivy St.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. apt., private bath; $7 week. Kir. 2092.

64 HEMENWAY ST.—Cool sunrm. rm. and stove suite, in well managed house.

96 Houses for Rent

HINGHAM—6 rm. Colonial, 2 bath, lg. sun porch, $75. 10 Rockland Rd. Tel. 0350-W. Agent.

97 Summer Homes

Beachmont Waterfront cottage 7 rms., reas., to Sept. 1st. Phone 1714-R.

HUNTINGTON—$100 for season, at lake shore, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Tel. 0744

COTTAGE for summer, all impts., furn. complete. Mrs. Weatherby, East Andover, N. H.

Frenchman's Bay, Maine—Waterfront cottage, 7 rms., bath, fireplace, garage, car, $200. Cap. 5893. Ingalls, Ashville Rd.

GLOUCESTER—8-room furn. cottage, bath, hot-air heat, open fireplace, garage, garage; mo. water. Han. 0969; Ari. 3700.

Lake Winnipesaukee — Furnished cottage, screened sleeping, fireplace, $10-$12, Weeks, Holdbrook, Randolph, 0323-R.

98 Summer Guests

Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Quest, Me. Rates $2 per day. Access by boat.

Dine and Dance at Monte Restaurant, Rte. 1, Saugus. Lobster a specialty. Sau. 0744.

John Carver Inn, Looping at per person, meals 500 up. Route 3A, Scituate 3106.

Kenwood Inn—Dine and dance shore dinners. Manor Rd. Kenwood Bridge, Beverly.

General Putnam Cottage, tea cream, light lunches. Maple & Newbury St. Danvers 1150.

GLEN COVE HOTEL, Neptune Tavern, $10 week up. Private beach. Onset 128.

GOLDEN GOOSE—duck, chicken, duck, lobster dinners, served. Lake and Pond Sts., Holliston.

HANDY'S INN—Charming 200-year-old home, delicious food, dancing. Route 1, Saugus.

Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year. Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

General Putnam Cottage, tea cream, light lunches. Maple & Newbury St. Danvers 1150.

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RENTALS

98 Summer Guests

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA**
Described by "progress," Quaint, romantic land of sunny coast, western, old 11 DAY, ALL EXPENSE NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND CANADA. 13 days of the most marvelous vacation you have ever spent. For information, call the **GRAY LINE** Office at the Hotel Statler Brunswick or Pier 6.

Hotel Edward Pigeon Cove, directly on ocean. New England's finest appointed and most exclusive. For reservations call Rockport 466.

Cain's Lobster House. A good place to have a good time dance. 162 Bridge St. So. Weymouth.

Russian Bear Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 11 Newbury St., Cir. 8612

Red Barn Broiled steaks and chops. Open Sundays. Concord Rd., Rt. 62, Lex. 1637

CEDAR GLEN Golf 10 Min. Everett Sq., North Saugus

Tanipos Inn opp. U. S. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" Tel. SEVERY FARMS 210.

Hancock Hotel and Cottage Laconia, Hancock, N. H., on Lake Nonesuch. Bathing, boating, golfing. Han. 3987. Rudolf Bolin.

Golf on sod. Wayland course, 9 miles from Boston. Rt. 20. Al Rossi, Wayland 0113.

THE WISHBONE — Daily Dinners 30c-40c-50c. Sunday 50c-$1.00. 919 Main St., Waltham 1745

Tourists—Robbins Liberty St., Bo. Hingham. Rec. room, food, music, swimming. Bryantville 202-2.

ORLEY, Waterfront—Board, room, rear, Pentland Rd. off Pond Independence. Beach. Bra. 1973-R.

LOBSTER CLAW, Rockport, Mass. Seaside Rock. Beautiful Sea, Garden. Delicious Meals. Shore Dinners and Lobster Dinners. Our Specialty.

Dairy Bar Sunset Farm, Rte. 1, Tyngsboro. 14 dairy prod., lunches, ice cream.

Nantasket Beach — Ocean front rooms, day, week and season. THE LENNOX, Atlantic Hill. Mrs. F. G. Martin. Hull 0186.

ROMAN CAFE, Al Bongiorno, prop. Italian & Am. Food. 24 Hr. Service. 1 Lewis Wharf.

THE LINDEN steak, fish, lobster dinners, parties accom. Salem Willows, Tel. 4245.

Three Acres Tea Room—Delicious lunch, dinner. Up Front Ave., Pemaquid 6113

Turns Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Rates $4 up. Open; fine food, mod. rates.

The Manor, Danvers. Home cooking. Meals up. Rts. 62 to Danvers Sq., next to Town Hall.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

PRIVATE camp for boys, 8 to 18 years, 27 acres. Write Mrs. Mooney, Augusta Road, Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 149-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—Quiet, refined sect., 1-2 rm. kitchenette suites, $4, $6.50, up. Wash. Nursing couples. Hi., light, gas inc. Sta. 0021.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St., Attrac. housekg. apts., also single room, $3-$5.

DORCHESTER—2 housekg. rms., everything supplied, 2 min. Mattapan Sq. Adults.

DORCHESTER—Attrac., homelike rm., hdkg. opt. ctrl. loc. Magnolia St.

NANTASKET—Rooms with kitch. privacy, sunny. 28 Roosevelt Ave. Mult 1071-W.

ROXBURY—2 warmly furn. rms., suitable for housekeeping; gas, elec., hot water.

ROXBURY—3 sunny rms., all light, privt. bdrm., nice loc., hdkg. Big. 3091.

U CONCORD SQ.—Modern furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water, telephone. Kenmore 6000.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. All rms. with bath: single $1.50 up, double $2.50 up. Suites, parlor rooms, parlor and bath, $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Hotel recently under new management.

Hotel Monponsett Monponsett, Mass. between Monponsett Lake. The hotel affords wonderful rest, recreation and is most convenient to Boston. Hanover 1000.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

Winthrop Arms Winthrop St. Convenient bedrooms. 314 wk. Berry 175-5.

102 Rooms With Board

WELLESLEY—Nice country home for 1-2 beautiful outdoors, garage opt. Wel. 1040.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE IN THE YMCA Rooms for rent from $3.50 to $7 per week. Free use of pools, gym, handball courts. KENmore 7000 Membership necessary

Rooms $1.50 to $2.50. Light housekeeping $2-$4 week; refined home, bathing accommodated. Bus, people take notice. Com. 0786. 9 Rutland Sq., Boston.

$5 Ideal rooms, comfortable, quiet, hot water continuous. Tel. 5324 Mass. Ave.

$2 up. Rooms with running water, quiet, respectable home. 479 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON EAST, 35 Gardner St.—3 rms., one with piano, $18.50; 2 rms., $15; business people.

ALLSTON, near Center—Two attrac. rooms for business people; priv. home, $4.50-$5.00. Art. 0744.

BEACON HILL TEMPLE HALL, 25 Temple St.—Comfortable rooms, kitchen privileges; transients accommodated; home atmosphere, moderate rates. LAF. 7957.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. rm., suitable for sing. gent, $2 up. 52 Worcester St.

FENWAY—Lovely room for gentleman; single or double, low rent. 81 Westland Ave., Apt. 1.

FENWAY—Ideal room $4, priv. family; sel. bath, elev. bldg. 8-53, 72 Westland Ave.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Air conditioned room, 2 min. beach, strictly refined household, $4. Ocn. 0410-M.

WINTHROP—Overlooking water; rooms in priv. home, priv. beach, $5-$8. 15 Ocean Ave.

29 GAINSBORO ST., cor. Jordan Hall—Single or double, priv., fam., priv. b.-l.

104 Children to Board

BOY, 2-7 years old, to board in American home in Dorchester. Single house, large yard. Talbot 3874.

CHILDREN for summer, best food and care given. Mrs. Weatherby, East Andover, N. H.

CHILDREN under 12, country home, excellent care, reasonable. Lexington 0123-M.

COUNTRY board, children 2-6 years; good food, mother's care, playground; reas. Randolph 0387-W.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET, TRUNK, 6 W. W., $425
Here is an almost new car that we consider an excellent value. It is in the pink of mechanical condition. Has nice, attractive trim, fitted with 6, 4, 6, guarantee at easy terms.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cam. TRO 5400

'34 Plym. Coupe, knee ac. **$365**
SEE MR. MANDY TODAY
Watertown Sq., Chev., MID. 3500.

RENTALS

104 Children to Board

WANTED—Infant to board, good home, mother's care. Reasonable. Everett 0562-M.

WILL board infant or child, excellent private home, best care. Melrose 1215-W.

"I am very pleased with the very fine results I received from my ad in the American. I took one fine child to board and could have taken many more if I had the room." Mrs. M. Silva, 10 Farm St., Somerville.

105 Homes for Invalids

CHRONIC and elderly patients cared for, in refined, trained nurse. Mys. 0395.

WAKEFIELD—Semi-invalid or elderly person boarded, American home. Dr. evd. Crystal 1081-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry
H. Childers & Co., 104 Hanover St., 34 Ft. Lat. 8103

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS
Were $30 $35 $40
Now $5-$7-$11
PANTS TO MATCH $2 $3 $4
CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

Clothing Corner We buy and sell Men's Clothing, 502 Mass. Ave., corner Shawmut Ave. BANnister 6986.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 453 Wash. St. Rm. 414.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Other size rugs and carpeting
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Seaver St., Boston

RUGS Shampooed $3.50, Bedtruck Cleaning, $7.50. Soverel 4161.

$12 Chair upholstered-demolished. Custom work. Estimates gladly given. Ken. 9107.

$7.50 Linen chair inc. fabrics. Sets reas. Kenmore 7000. Ext. 1 to 4. Mr. Hall.

RUMMAGE sale continues, useful household articles, rear, 1822 Beacon St. Bra. 2.

130 Refrigerators

ICE BOXES $4 UP; ALL SIZES
Used elec. refrig. bought and sold. Refrigerator Ex., 615 Albany St. Ken. 5071.

New Norge, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Gibson, Frigidaire, Crosley, Sparton, Philco, Majestic, Atwater Kent, Zenith, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, fully guaranteed, 10% Central Radio, 37 Central Sq. Cambridge.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal, Phone Lib. 4100

138 Machinery and Tools

STEAM OR GAS SHOVEL
WANTED and also will employ operator permanently in home field. C. J. Kil., Box 1081 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

BARBECUE machine, prac. new, sell cheap. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

139 Oil Burners

½ price; all makes range burners, 2 Cohen Sales, 24 Portland St. Laf. 3615.

BARGE BURNER, $4; one, nearly new, $25. Mass Mfg., 51 Sumner St., Lynn, Breakers 0705.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 1 ..... 70 c. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS ..... 3 c. Ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0650

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

Rowboats as low as $15.50. R. W. Muise Inc., 126 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 9600.

Allen Harbor Marine Service, Supplies for boat and boatman, Harwichport, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

LIQUIDATING
Must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused.
'33 De Soto Sedan
'33 Graham Sedan
'31 Buick Sedan
'31 Packard Sport Coupe
'30 Dodge Sedan
'30 Ford Sport Coupe
'29 Dodge Sedan

Coolidge Corner Garage
31 Harlem St., Brookline, Asp. 1384
Dodge-Plym. Sales & Serv. Always Open

COME TO **FROST MOTORS** NEWTON
Of good as new Radio and Upholstery
Newton 0600 North 6253

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
A-1 shape, very low mileage, one owner; fully reconditioned, O.K.'d **$430**
COMAN SQ. CHEVROLET
313 Talbot Ave., Dorchester Sq. Dor. 7100

'34 Ford Tour. De Luxe Sedan ..$495 down
'34 Chevrolet Coach ..... $395 down
'33 Ford Coupe ..... $295 down
'33 Ford Coupe, De Luxe ..... $70 down
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe ..... $50 down
'32 Ford Sedan ..... $50 down
Mass. Ave., Arlington Ars. 0047.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '30 Chev. Sedan, De Luxe $150
Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kirkland 5466.

AUTO TIME PAYMENTS 1 to 36 Months
No Down Payment
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
2117 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 1414

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowances for your old car. Ask us first. G. E. Batchelder & Co., 36 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 0112

'29 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN
Very clean and mechanically O. K. Only $45 cash. New car guarantee. $240
ARS MOTOR SALES, INC.
1650 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BRIGHTON

'34 Hudson Coupe, one new tire, Seat $399
Terms. Tashman Motor Co.
Tashman Motor Car Co.
Brookline Village Aspinwall 8000

PORTER SQ. CHEV. FORD TUDOR SEDAN $145
Only $10 down—12 to 18 months to pay

PONTIAC COACH $35
Very good running condition. Hill's Garage—Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service, 374 Harvard St., Brookline. Reg. 0800

'34 Ply. De Luxe 4-dr. Sed. $100 down, car practically new. Make offer. Myrtle Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100

'33 CHEV. SPT. RDSTR. $80
Down, 18 months to pay. Hill's Garage, Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service, 374 Harvard St., Brookline. Reg. 0800

La salle Roadster, like new. Seat 4 Fleetwood body, private owner, 1 yr. Newton North 6753-M. Hubbard 6556.

'31 Chevrolet Coach, good and all the tires cars from the ad I had in the American this week-end. Call Mr. Simpson, 303 Prospect St., Dorchester.

200A Automobile Trailers

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY, or any other type of TRAILERS
Literature Inc. Rent Exemptions
665 Cambridge St., ALLSTON, STAtion 7400-7401

201 Trucks For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Chev. Refrigerator Truck $185
Only $10 down—$2 to 18 weekly. Completely equipped for modern refrigerator service. Guaranteed. Kenmore 6000.

GMC TRUCKS from $75-$3000
103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

4476 wanted from private party. For cash, 1182 COLUMBIA AVE. DAI. 7700.

WILL pay cash for good used car, 602 model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2100.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights supplied and installed on your car, $14 complete. Charles A. Stark & Co., 1031 Broadway, South Boston 4000 24-Hr. Service

USED TIRES AS LOW AS $1
Jim Field, 624 Columbus Ave. Roxbury.

Used Parts 120 Main St. MALden 3500.

Used parts for all cars. Open Sundays and holidays. Lowest prices. Open Sundays and holidays. Lowest prices. Open Sundays and holidays. Lowest prices

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

An American Platform---End Squandermania!

AN OUTSTANDING need of the American people is a thorough-going reorganization of the management of the Federal Government.

For more than three years the agencies of the National Government have been under the control of the most reckless and profligate spenders in the history of this or any other modern nation.

It is necessary not only to stop the excesses, but to liquidate the vast emergency bureaus, commissions and fantastic projects already at work.

The tapering-off process requires vigorous and determined leadership.

The candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon gives special meaning and significance to the pledge in the Republican platform to balance the budget.

Mr. Landon's record in public office and in private life and his rugged character constitute assurances that he will fulfill his promises.

His combination of economical and efficient administration in the State of Kansas makes Governor Landon pre-eminently fitted for the difficult task of bringing order out of chaos in the Federal Government.

* * *

THE unending procession of budgetary deficits is, of course, the road to financial ruin.

The New Dealers will doubtless make new promises about reducing expenditures, but, in view of their record of default on their previous economy promises, the public will be skeptical of their new professions.

Moreover, it is unreasonable to expect that overnight the prodigal spenders can change their habits and their character.

It takes a special type of genius, which Governor Landon exemplifies, to get more than before out of each dollar of public expenditure.

He will bring to Washington a demonstrated capacity for administration, thus strengthening the Federal Government at its weakest point.

Moreover, he will undertake to develop an effective permanent Civil Service of CAREER MEN SELECTED ON A MERIT BASIS.

* * *

UNDER Landon, the Republican Party is equipped not only to avert national bankruptcy and end confiscatory taxation, but also to rehabilitate the effectiveness of the public service.

Under Landon, the subjioned Republican pledges will be faithfully carried out:

"We pledge ourselves to:

"STOP THE FOLLY OF UNCONTROLLED SPENDING.

"BALANCE THE BUDGET—NOT BY INCREASING TAXES, BUT BY CUTTING EXPENDITURES DRASTICALLY AND IMMEDIATELY.

"Revise the Federal tax system and co-ordinate it with State and local tax systems.

"USE THE TAXING POWER FOR RAISING REVENUE AND NOT FOR PUNITIVE OR POLITICAL PURPOSES.

* * *

IN THOSE simple, direct statements is a program for rescuing America from political plunder and squandermania.

Democracy can withstand numerous mistakes, but its very endurance is threatened by long continued financial mismanagement.

A vote for Landon will be a vote for common honesty, rugged economy, and for the revival of faith in simple arithmetic.

The Disorder-Breeder

THE news from France is once again proof of how completely Communism works for SOCIAL DISINTEGRATION.

Communism means government by the DISORDERLY ELEMENTS of the community.

Communism means turning the country over to the highbrows and the lowbrows, the FANATICS and the MALCONTENTS, the CRANKS and the CRIMINALS.

These elements substitute FORCE and VIOLENCE for the order, security and liberty of genuine popular government.

The new "POPULAR FRONT" government in France, under the leadership of Leon Blum, had barely taken office when the country became a prey to riots and unreasonable strikes.

A MILLION MEN seized great industries by the new Red technique of "stay-in-and-sit-down" strikes.

The normal channels of governmental functions were blocked.

The Red flag was run up on scores of French merchant ships.

Two French cruisers were in the hands of Communist crews.

In every law-abiding Frenchman's mind there was again evoked the horrors of the commune of sixty-five years ago.

Further, AS A RESULT OF FRANCE'S VIOLENT LEFT-SWING, her national debt is rising, her deficit widening, her gold reserves are going down to the danger point and inflation stares her in the face.

THE manner in which the Communists throughout the world are gloating over the strife that prevails in France is indicated in this paragraph from the Daily Worker, the American organ of the Communist International, published in New York, which said in an editorial on June 24:

"ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT AND INTERESTING THINGS ABOUT THE FRENCH SEAMEN'S STRIKE IS THAT THE WORKERS REFUSED TO OBEY OFFICERS WHEN THEY WERE ORDERED TO LOWER THEIR RED BANNERS."

In the Communist national convention in New York City a speaker announced amid great cheering:

"THE FRENCH VICTORY HAS STIMULATED THE STRIKE MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES. IT WILL DEVELOP SPONTANEOUSLY. WE MUST PREPARE FOR A MAJOR STRUGGLE."

It has been said that France's and Russia's manner of governing themselves is their own affair. This would be true if Communism were not a WORLD-WIDE, INTERNATIONAL REVOLUTIONARY movement, a movement that KNOWS NO COUNTRY, NO LAW and respects NOTHING except its own fanatical, ANTI-DEMOCRATIC AND ANTI-NATIONALIST "ideals."

France is today another lesson to America to guard against a SWING TO THE LEFT.

Build a Merchant Marine

WHEN the Queen Mary, the pride—and justly so—of the English Merchant Marine, started homeward bound, many Americans must have asked themselves why we who have such a glorious tradition on the seas have not a great Merchant Marine.

We have squandered billions in the past three years on all kinds of crackbrained experiments, but NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE TO BUILD UP OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

Let us build a Merchant Marine second to none to proudly represent A COUNTRY THAT IS SECOND TO NONE, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I note with much interest this new theory of success which arrived with the turn of the century.

Elsie Robinson

Humans, of course, have always desired success . . . always gone after it in their own way. But prior to this 20th century we had a quaint idea that jobs were mighty important—and that performance counted far more than personality in the search for glory.

Workers took their chores far more seriously than they took themselves when Dad was a kid. They believed in the thing they were doing.

FELT RESPONSIBILITY

Moreover, that job was a trust. It was the thing you were trusted to do. Within it's limited province, you were a crowned king. And people would judge you in the present, reward you in the future, by the way you did that job. Your honor was involved, your reputation was at stake.

Yes, I know it's considered childish today to feel that way about a job. There's a new school of thought . . . a sort of believe-in-yourself-and-all-things-will-be-added-unto-you theory. The idea is each of all your fears and proceed to tell yourself that you're a world-beater and nothing is too good for you. Whereupon such mighty and mysterious sources of strength will be unsealed within you that no employer can withstand you. And you'll be holding down a $10,000 a year job before you know it. Without doing practically anything except believing in yourself.

Such is the accepted success philosophy of our day.

A job, they feel, is at best merely a stepping stone. To what? The youngster doesn't know. But he's positive that, regardless of what he's doing, he could and should be doing something much better . . . more worthy of his talents.

I WONDER!

I'm 55. I've seen plenty of water go under the bridge—and plenty of workers given the air. And I've yet to see any worker get much out of his job, or make much out of his life, unless he believed in the thing he was doing.

After all, the job you're doing is the only job you may ever do. It's your present contact, and perhaps the only contact you'll ever have, with the vast creative world. It's for you what his job was for Dad . . . mystery, adventure, challenge . . . the opportunity all your pride and excitement . . . the test of your value as a citizen of this world. And if you don't get a kick out of doing this, the chances are you'll never get a kick out of doing anything.

For, after all, the kick lies in you, not in the job. The right kind of a man or woman can find joy and pride in baking a loaf of bread, spading an irrigation ditch, painting a chicken house. And the wrong kind of a man or woman wouldn't get a wallop out of shining the "pearly throne."

So I'm still thinking that the wise worker will believe in the thing he's doing . . . and get all the juice possible out of it. Maybe he'll get a big, better-job some day—here's hoping he does! But in the meantime, give all you've got to the job you have. And don't let anyone laugh you out of it.

As for your "personality plus" operators—strut your stuff, boys and see what it buys you. Time was when big business could afford ornamental knicknacks around offices, but those days, I suspect, are gone forever. And the lad who gets taken seriously is the one who takes his own work seriously to begin with.

And He Alone Built It

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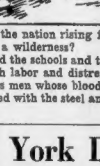
Who built the nation rising fair
Out of a wilderness?
Who reared the schools and towers there
Through labor and distress?
Courageous men whose blood and bone
Are mingled with the steel and stone.

And who would take possession now
When years of toil are done?
And who would tell the builders how
The nation must be run?
The Crackpots, with their magic pills,
A band of dizzy daffydills!

—George E. Phair.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 7—Young Alfred Vanderbilt just a shade past his majority, has taken a place among Americ-a's foremost sport-sm-n. Trainers say his knowledge o-f horse-flesh is as keen and accurate as that of a veteran. It i-s democracy i-s symbolized i-n the greeting of his stablemen.

They call him Al. And they listen to what he says. Vanderbilt now has 82 horses and has won to date 36 races. At the last count he stood third on the list of successful owners for 1936 and there are many betting he will lead the list at the end of the year.

While the youthful horseman makes an occasional appearance in the jazz mosques with parties of friends, the gayer side of life is not his bent. He frequently attends prize fights with his mother, the beautiful Margaret Emerson, and is well liked by foremost pugilists, being an especial buddy of Tunney.

Romantically, he is likely the most suspicious of the marriage catches for angling and ambitious mamas. But thus far he seems to play the field—squiring this debutante about for a while and then showing up as suddenly and enthusiastically with another.

New York's recent sudden liquor price war took on the galloping furor of a Yukon gold rush. It became a fever and people who did not need or want liquor joined the parade.

The story goes it happened this way—the trivial incident that so often foments big wars. A downtomer in one establishment could not find the brand of Scotch he wanted at proper price. As he was leaving the salesman ran an arm under the counter and came out with something grand at one-third the regular price.

It wasn't long until prices were being changed hourly and big establishments were jammed as badly as immediately after repeal. Every nightfall found a madhouse of feverish buyers and tired clerks. Fifths of famous whiskey brands went as low as $1.90. Genuine brands of excellent table wines in small bottles went to 39 cents.

Cartooning is one of the most profitable professions yet the most evanescent. There is rarely a down hill haul for the limner. He simply goes to the top then over a cliff and is seen no more. This is not a sentiery individual experience but the fate of most all. One day at the peak—and next they go out like a light. Nobody knows why. Just one of those things.

Lure of the metropolis note: Many who live on the fringe of New York are as isolated as residents of Timbucton. This morning came a letter from a former Manhattan telephone girl who has not been in the city for 10 years. Yet she lives in Maplewood, N. J. I know an elderly sculptor near Westport, Conn., who left New York after a 30-year residence and has not been back in 26 years.

Innumerable imperishable phrases, ejaculations and names came out of the World War. There was something gripping, for instance, in that designation of "The Lost Battalion." And what simple poignancy in the bleak phrase, "No Man's Land."

Yet to my mind—and being a Scot I'm perhaps prejudiced—the most striking of all was for those kilted and fiercely fighting Scottish Highlanders known across all the battle fronts as "Mad Ladies from Hell!"

One of the poets described the approach to the final paragraph of this column today as a day when thoughts are just "cold, dull and blind, like cocoons hanging from branches in the gray woods of mind."

The usual George Cohan formula to leave them laughing when you say good-bye is expert philosophy. And a good trick if you can do it.

But I'm not up to tricks or comedy today. A neighbor's dog who brought the world nothing but happiness lays stiff and lifeless from a poisoner's potion. A frisky, joyous fellow who barked at my spats and backed away. Always clowning!

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Wise Words

The man I want to marry will not want me, and the man who wants me, I will not marry.—Mary H. Shaw.

Nothing can work me damage except myself.—St. Bernard.

Today's Text:

"Desire goodness and not sacrifice."—Hosea 6:6.

Suggested by the Rev. I. V. Lobdell, Attleboro.

Thomas Jefferson's Ideals

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

It took the young man seven days to make the journey from Virginia to Philadelphia by horseback. Thomas Jefferson was his name, and law was his profession, although he was a farmer at heart.

Philadelphia in June, 1776, was too distracting for him (he should have seen it in the latter part of June, 1936), and because of this he did not stop at the home of his friend, Benjamin Randolph, the cabinet-maker. Mr. Jefferson, instead, went out into the country a bit to the home of a German bricklayer, whose wife rented rooms, and there set himself up to his task of writing a set of resolutions for the Continental Congress.

Towards the end of June he had completed four pages of finely written manuscript, which he took to the home of Benjamin Franklin, a wise man of 72, who then was suffering with gout. Franklin had started as an editor and, true to his craft, set about to polish off some of the phrases set down by the gentleman from Virginia. In all, he made 31 changes, most of them a minute, a word here and another there. John Adams came by to give his advice, and the manuscript then went to the Congress to be ratified on July 4 as the Declaration of Independence.

UNFAIR TO JEFFERSON

On Jefferson's tombstone in Monticello is inscribed the epitaph, "Author of the Declaration of Independence." Many of Jefferson's contemporaries resented his taking credit for the authorship among them John Adams, who wrote:

"There is not an idea in it but what had been hackneyed in Congress for two years before."

This is not entirely fair to Jefferson. He never claimed that the philosophy in the document originated in his mind. Any man of learning of his day, Thomas Paine particularly, would have laughed at such a claim had it been made. Jefferson was not a philosopher. He was a statesman and politician. But he was a deep student of philosophy and he could apply the principles of Aristotle, Plato, Locke or Hobbs to a given situation. Which is just what he did in the furnished room of the German bricklayer's house on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

An historical writer recently said that all except one of the phrases in the Declaration of Independence were borrowed by Jefferson. The one original phrase, according to this writer, was the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" phrase. With this I disagree. If any phrase in the document was not original with the author, it was that very phrase.

One hundred years before Jefferson, John Locke, the great English philosopher, had started the movement which changed the whole political thought of the world in the phrase, "all men are created equal and are endowed with the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the possession of property." Locke's breaking down of the doctrine of the "divine rights of kings" and his dogma of equality of all before the law was the philosophy behind the American Revolution and behind the writings and speeches of both Jefferson and Paine.

AGE-OLD TRUTHS

Locke, Jefferson, Paine and the French philosopher, Montesquieu, were concerned above anything else with liberty for the individual. They expounded truths as old as the world itself. What Professor Raymond G. Gettell says of Montesquieu, in his very fine work, "History of Political Thought," Jefferson was equally true of Jefferson and those with him who drew up, not only the Declaration, but also the Constitution of the United States.

Their chief interest "was to set forth the governmental organization that would best safeguard political liberty . . . Liberty was possible only where governmental powers were subject to limitations." They "believed that the essential safeguard against tyranny, and the surest guarantee of liberty, was the separation of the executive, legislative and judicial powers of government."

They knew all about Hitlers and Stalins, all about the oppression of labor on a scale that this country has never seen and never will see. They knew all about wars and all about depressions. They knew the eternal truths and they applied them to give the United States a form of government which enabled it to reach the greatest heights ever known in freedom and distribution of material goods.

No emergency, no expediency can be an excuse to change these truths or the form of the government which embodies them.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hoboken, N. J.,
July 7.

DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT:

Well, this is your Non-Official Snooper, reportin from where I was when my hind tire blowed out. Mr. Pres., the Campain don't look purty good in the spots where I been with my flivver.

It looks like Prosperity is goin to ruin you if you don't tiink up a new way to stop it. When folks is out of work, they are a Democrat. But when they got a Job and $10 in their pants, somethin happens. They go Tory, they want to vote Republican & keep the $10 from gettin in Mr. Farley's pants instead.

A man I borrowed some Gas from was tellin me about it, he says, "Us Easterners have went Landon in a big way, he knows how to balanse our Budjit. As fer Roosevelt," he says, "we use to put men in Jail for bein careless with other people's money, but lately we been puttin them in the White House instead."

I rose up and defend you, Mr. President. I says you may of spent a few Billion, but you was playin with the Treasury to keep folks happy, you didn't know it was loaded.

"Mr. Roosevelt is like my wife Mabel when she learnt Poker," I says, & I told him how Mabel set down to play Poker with the neighbors one night.

The chips was $2 per stack. Well, Mabel lost 5 stacks in a row, but when the game bust up she had $3.85 worth of chips. "Hooray!" says Mabel, "I got $5.85 comin, I win!"

Mabel got the banker collect for the 5 stacks that Mabel owed up to win with, and when he subed the $10 from the $5.85, it was $6.15 out of my hind pocket.

I done my best to explane it to Mabel, but she is purty igrunt on Poker and she says, "My goodness, I didn't know we was playin for Keeps."

Well Mr. Roosevelt, that is what I told this here Easterner, & I think it is a purty good idea. When them Landon folks pins a spendin charge on you, you can just say, "Yes, my friends, I spent the 40 Billon alright, but I am a beginner like W. Norman's wife Mabel. I didn't know I was spendin for Keeps, I was just doin it for fun."

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.